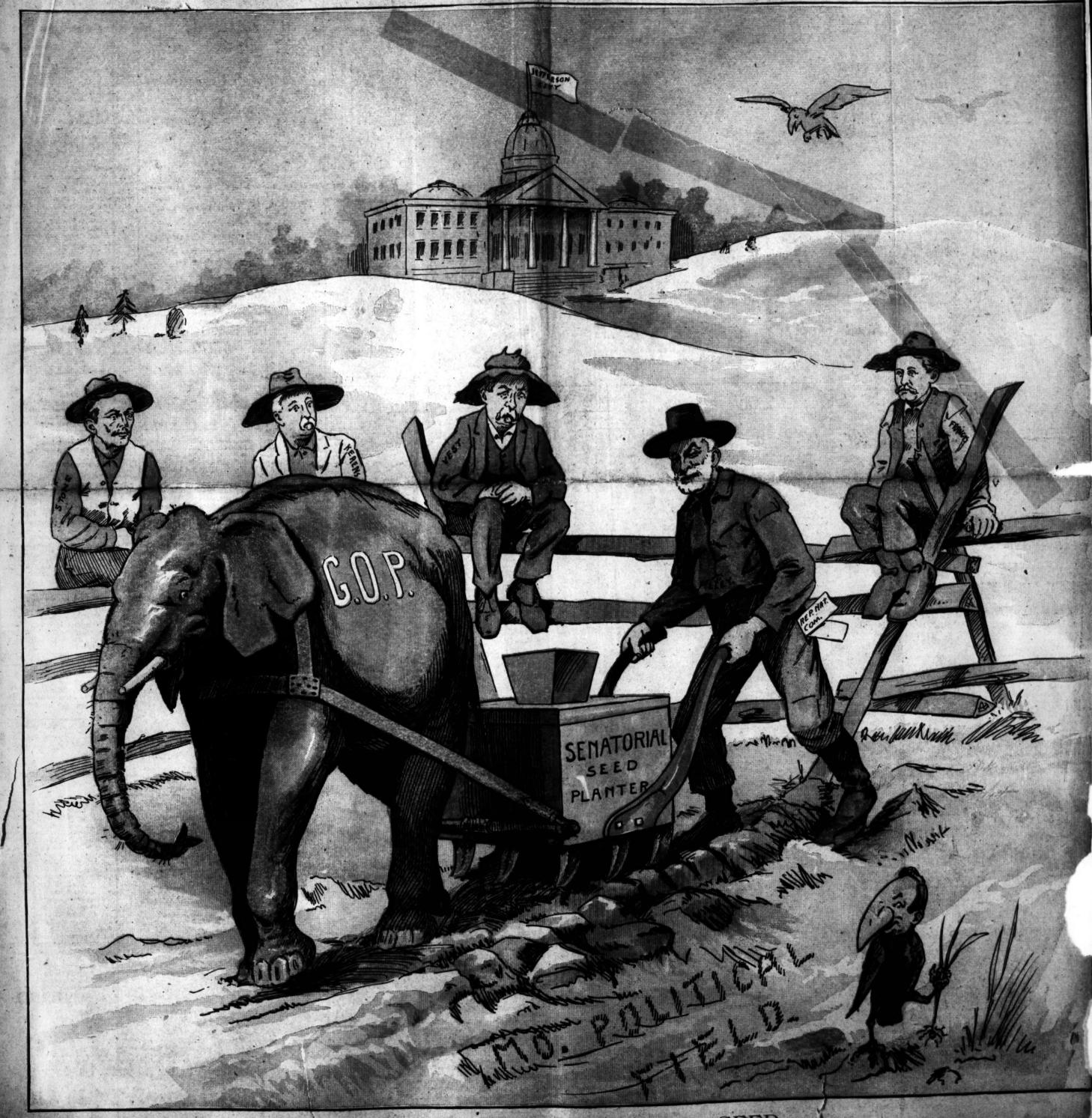


PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1895.

PRICE FIVE CENT

WHAT WILL THE HARVEST BE?



FILLEY SOWING SENATORIAL SEED.

there a trolley line on your

THE STORM BROKE

mains?" Mrs. Hicks asked, But before he could reply sight of a velvety daub of on the seat of his pantsies.

s a cold snap?" said Dusty

what it is," replied Fits Will-then the two worthles pro-th their investigation of the kingman's dinner pail. SLIGHTLY MIXED.

Where is the golden text for se found? cks—In—in the Twenty-third iment psalm.

Why not? She is usually too old.

PARADOXICAL. don't think I care for the New

VERY NATURALLY.

Perique—In New York do the sat cocial lights smoke?
Caustique—Yes, particularly after are been turned down.

HARD LINES. to witness on the stand)-Can

es (indignantly)—Write? Why, ne of the charter members of the set (indignantly)—Write? Why, is of the charter members of the 'Club.

—Very well, make your mark tholds in law just as well as if the United States Senate.

NOT UNUSUAL.

-You must make allowances r husband's shortcomings. the Countess, nee Gotrox—But e I allow him the shorter he

THE REASON.

THE DIFFICULTY.

Married-My mother-in-law is -You don't seem very sorry Married-No; she can cook.

ay you can spell his name, and lon't know it. How is that?" you see, his name is either Jones or Brown; I don't know

THE SECRET OUT.

is the secret of Fanny Jinks's a social success abroad? I hear a dukes, lords and princes are Tover each other to pro-

rot a police captain." A FROST.

proposed (the debutant and his hopes the next instant

NO DOUBT OF IT.

-I see where a Rhode Island successfully experimented with hip. What do you think of it? -Rhode Island, eh? Hum, well, hat flying in the face of Provi-

Ian Gradley (testily)-Confound mpudence, sir, I've forgotten an you'll ever learn! Larkey (cheekily)—That may be, n, but I know more than you

WHY IT WAS.

Smith, what do you mean by hat De Smudge was the ladies' the reception last night? I was

porter-Of course not; ladies

TO THE BAD.

VIEWS

Styles (returned from abroad) over wildcat banks that I blow it in as has happened to the Gotrox fast as I get it. Styles (returned from abroad)

in the Eulo-

THE SENATE. 44 of Dignified Gen-

rated county seat. It is neat paratively noiseless when Connot in session, and one can most any variety of society. We need to gay, from lively to severe ranging to come out this winter should of came out last winter to been for the death of a ditive of considerable wealth not take place last season, go up to the Capitol and list seed from the press gairallaty on days when it is analytically on days when it is analytically on days when it is analytically on his terse summary of what his ystem and luils the fevered, sweet and dreamless sleep, it the Senators now are in the dyellow leaf, and the soft skyeds a subdued radiance on many rated county seat. It is neat ward.

ward.

Whenever a Senator has made.

be able to talk with the people on Mars? Mason—Don't see why not; we've al-ready got a telephone as far as Brook-THE RIAL TROUBLE.

Just \$14 was the gown,

She started to decline, But bought it when it To \$18.99.

family? They seem plunged in the deep-

ON TO HIM.

able time at Mrs. Kunter's pink tea.

Count Tedout was there and kept us mystified for an hour with his tricks

with the cards.

Mr. Stryver (Gryly)—He kept us mysti-

fied with 'em for three months at the club, but we're on to him now.

SO SHE HAD,

you like mother's visit?

John (ruefully)—Oh, don't mention it!

She started house cleaning, got us in a rew with the neighbors, made our gir leave and had the wife and me so

we didn't speak for a week.

Sister-in-Law—Why, that's strange.
She told me she had such a pleasant time and had enjoyed her visit so much.

A PROTEST.

Uncle Mose-Hab I de right to be

Justice—Of course, you have.

Uncle Mose—Well, dere hain't a man of doze twelbe dat hain't los' chickuns in de las' fo' weeks, to ma certain knowledge.

BASY AFTER THAT.

Hills Do you think that we will ever

tried by a jury of ma peers?

Sister-In-Law-Well, John, how did

Mrs. Stryver-We had a most enjoy-

was marked down

CHANGED HER MIND.

Mrs. Witnerby-I wish you would be more particular, Henry, when you are in company. Witherby (savagely)-Don't you con-

r that I have good manners? Mrs. Witherby-Yes, dear; but a poor

SIGNS OF THE SEASON.

Hallum-Would you call this an open

winter so far?

Billson—Yes, indeed. Even the book agents haven't learned to shut the doors behind them yet.

SCARED.

Dusty Rhodes Couldn't you bestow a lime upon a worthy object of charity,

William Ann-What do you do with your money?
Dusty Rhodes—I'm just that skeered

the jantor tens me that it has been his blessed privilege now for going on six-teen years, with bated breath and ai-most unaided and alone, to listen to some of the most carefully worded and

some of the most carefully worded and best punctuated memorial addresses ever listened to by a stenographer and janitor. He has received two testimonials for being neither absent nor tardy during these orgies.

The Senate is one of the most dignified declerative bodies in the world. I was told this by a guide. Senators do not keep their shoe blacking in their desks now nor eat Rhode Island greenings during the prayer. In every way as a nation we are marching onward and upward.

eds a subdued radiance on many appearance, and he has a massive jaw,



DUSTY DINED THAT DAY.

Spinster Sears—Remember my mother, do you? Dusty Rhodes—Very well, indeed. Spinster Sears—She died When I was a baby. Dusty Rhodes—It doesn't hardly seem twenty years.

HE WAS WILLING.

Mollie Is it true that in these ama teur theatricals you will have to kis

Reggy—Yes; in several different parts.

Molile (blushfully)—That's what I was afraid of. I came to ask you if you, if—well, if you wouldn't please confine them all strictly to the lips.

THE PIANIST'S GRAND FINALE.



tti



EASILY REMEDIED.



SQUIRE HUMPHREY-I feel comfortable, but usen it they're too short. I don't care to show my boot straps.

PROPRIETOR OF THE VILLAGE DEPARTMENT STORE—They hain't a bit to short Squire; jess you make use of the surplus 'lastic you got hangin' on the outside of your suspender buckles and you'll find they won't be to short.



SQUIRE HUMPHREY-That's more like it I'll take this pair.

Robert's Resolve.

"I'll never use tobacco, no! It is a flithy weed,
I'll never put it in my mouth,"
Said little Robert Reed.
He keeps that yow with res'lute Nor ever once regrets— Tho' each day finds him smoking still Six packs of cigarettes.

For Her Own Use.

He-Haven't you been doing something to your house?

She—Oh, yes, indeed. It has been entirely reflitted. What do you think of the decorations?

He—Beautiful. She—We like them. Then papa go me this piano.

He—Well, well, isn't it great?

She—Yes, indeed. This tea table is also new. Don't you think the design is

lovely? He-Fine! And ain't those chairs something new? She—Oh, yes. And then we have added

to our rugs. to our rugs,

He—So I see, What good taste has been displayed! It is lovely all through, But there's one thing I miss.

She—What is that?

He—A filee sofa.

She—That's my fault. I've been away,

you know. He—Yes, I know. But what has that

to do with it?
She Mamma said she wanted me to select the sofa myself.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

fess. Wonder how they ever came to call the place Slour City?

Ress. Probably because so many go there to Slouz for a divorce.

NARROW MSCAPE.

Toots-What made that man sneak out Dentist—We had a row the other day; but he didn't know I was a dentist until

NATURAL TO ASE.

She-I hear that you play poker four

nights a week. He—Yes, and the other three evenings She-When de you sleep?

Editor-There was genuine, Binks I wish now I had made more

ent cabinet is composed of men who are indivery well known I thought that very tilesty he might be a cabinet minister, for he had a porifolio with him, and as I could not tell just what it was I thought that possibly it might be a cabinet portfolio. Finally, however, I had smoked up what cigare I had, and so went back to occupy my seat. As I drew nearer to him he dropped off into profound slumber. But I had lost my seat in the smoking-room, so I had to awaken him. He was so dignified and superior when he denied my right to the seat that I know I must have colored up to the roots of my hair. Meantime he resumed his slumber, I had to appeal to the porter. He could not settle it, and the conductor was faking his supper, so I had to lean tip against the water-cooler and scopine heuraigils or the spine.

When the conductor came back and found his diagram, for I had lost my check, it was discovered, of course, that I had paid my rent for that seat, and so I had paid my rent for that seat, and so I had paid my rent for that seat, and so I had paid my rent for that seat, and so I had paid my rent for that seat, and so I had paid my rent for that seat, and so I felt as fully revenged as Artenus Ward. He said he had an implacable and which I had bought as a present for Kaic Cain, the Chicago lawyer.

He finally flung himself into his own chair and flung his overcoat up into the rack with a bang. Just then the train stopped, and his mutterings were all that could be heard. He was threatening to report somebody, and seemed to regard me as a fined in human forim. People litred around to see who he was, for he had the air of a man who adjusted the affairs of nations and made up in time-takes for the painets. By and bye he believed around to see who he was, for he had an or a farm in Maine."

must lie low in the justly celebrated tomb.

Thus it happens that each is interested in the eulogium industry possibly more than in most any other thing, and the disposition to swap Senatorial obituary puris should not occasion surprise.

The janitor tells me that it has been his blessed privilege now for going on six-A cruel Senator once referred to Sena



issel.

Mr. Peffer listens attentively to all the other speeches and occasionally in troduces a harmless joint resolution. Now and then a look of anxiety comes over him, as who should say, "I wonder which has became of all them joint resolutions which I have introduced," but the look is only momentary and soon gives place to one of radiant peace. Senator Peffer does not look strong, and I could not help thinking that possibly his beard is sapping his life away. Physicians advise him to prune it; but no, he will not consent to it, fearing that he would then sink into obscurity. A little koumise in warm water might build him up and ultimately make him worthy of his beard, but it would only be an experiment:

Senator Hoar for, of course, the ideal statesman is supposed to be soaked in austere melancholy and unable for a moment to shake off the signific but the produces of the statesman water of his job. For my own part, I rather acorn this idea of continued and massive dignity, this moving about with the penderus action of a new plane or a county seat in Nebraska. The statesman, with his right hand immersed in the breast of his frock cont and wearing a look of profound intellectual pain, should have sule out with the peculiar pantalous worn during the Webster and was supposed to resemble that of the lon, but a hornet finds it difficult to look like a lion would be amusing to a degree, because the polican is more in his line.

Mr. Hoar with no allusion to Mithridate, was if you defined many be safely regarded as a fraud. He wears to look stevere it is like the frown of an illuminated pium pudding.

This is a source of great sorrow to Senator Hoar, for, of course, the ideal statesman is supposed to be soaked in austere melancholy and unable for a moment to shake off the grantle but the produced of the produced o



As They Would Have Written It.

A Study in Postical Style, Taking for a Theme the Old Rhyme:

Mary had a little lamb.

Its fleece was white as snow;

And everywhere that Mary went The lamb was sure to go, &c.

FLEECED!

BY FR-NC-S ER-T H-RTE.

The broker had a little lamb,
As guileless as they go;
He watched the ticker all day long,
And blew in all his "dough." But scorning his advice one day,

He "bulled when told to "bear;" And now, alas! the broker's broke, The lamb's the millionaire. AGNUS MARIA

BY R-B-RT BR-WN-NG. Mary! Saints! such cloistral names Soul, flesh and blood, sounds! have thought it?

have thought it?

Had a lamb. Say, how love flames
In child-hearts! Well, God knows she bought it.

But hither, thither, world-wide (very like Moon and tide), lamb and its child mamma; Stars follow God's high laws lamb-Mary-

Johnnie git yer gun (Rats!) Siss! Boum! Ah-h-h!

THEM'S TWINS.

BY J-M-S WH-TC-MB R-I-Y. Thet lamb, stranger? Thet's Mary's her'n

Down thar arompin' in the sun; Perty, ain't it? Loves it? Durn My buttons, pard, they're almost one Yep, like tew saints in heaven parted When each her earthly pot-luck drew; By gum! God made 'em single-hearted, Though one drawed four legs, t'other

MARINE.

BY ALG-RN-N CH-RL-S SW-NB-RN. Oh, tender treadings! Oh, soft ba-bas sweet! Love-lorn caresses on the lushy green; Love'st thou thy lambkin? How, thy

heart dost beat, Whither go'st, it comes. Oh, fleece-warm breast and eyes, Soulful and soft as ever Thracian

Thy pet will make delicious mutton ples, Mild-eyed Marine!

HE PELL FROM GRACE. Ballade of Olde Englande, by E-g-ne Fi-ld. Mary het a litel lamb,

Its fleece was whyte as snowe;
"Twas mounted on fouer tiny wheeles
Alle paynted red, you knowe. she left it on ye staires one daye, Home from ye clubb came pop;

Climbynge ye staires in stockynge feet, Bang! !!!!! I heard somethynge drop!

Nowe Mary has no litel lamb, Pop smashed it—what a shame! But, ah! he settes home from ye clubbEre midnyght alls ye same.

SIMPLIFIES MATTERS. Herdso-What in the world does a

Mormon with a hundred wives do whe they all get in his hair? Saldso-They never do. In all well regulated families I suppose the wives bind themselves to stand by the result of the caucus and adopt the unit rule.

ON THE AVENUE.

Hattle-Who was that you bowed so Marie That's my ex-fiance. To what does the "ex" refer? Marie To the \$10 he borrowed of me

and never paid back. NO USE FOR THEM.

Col. Julep-There were two dishes on the table I didn't touch. Col. Nipper-Which were those?
Col. Julep-The olives and water: I've no use for things that call for an acquired taste.

TOO SCARCE Cobble—Gigger was going to be married in Brooklyn, but I see he has changed his mind.

Stone—Why?

Cobble—He couldn't get a witness among his friends.



DEFIED. (From Life.)

Vender—You leetel girla musta move avay!

Miss Casey (from de Fourt')—Move away? You Dagos is a puttin' on aire sin't you? I may not be a millyunyair, an' I may not eat charlotty roosters or drink lemon phosphiks, but I ain't a goin' to let no Dago give me points wot to dop an' doan't yer forgit it!

(Exits, muttering something about "bringin' de gang aroun' an' cleanin' somebody out.")



"Why, mamma! what's the matter with you?"
"My dear, I was cooled enough to eat a "living-picture" poster and a Parkarst-meeting poster, and the debate going on inside is something swful."

(From Julys.)

(From Julys.)

Wilere's a telegram with the date-line She contemplated herself in the mirror and mused aloud.

"The world tells me," she said, "that is "The world tells me," she world tells me, "the world tells me," she was the world tells me, "the world tells me," she was the world tells me, "the world tells me," she was the world tells me, "the world tells me," she was the world tells me, "the world tells me," she was the world tells me, "the world tells me," she was the world tells me, "the world tells me," she was the world tells me, "the world tells me," she was the world tells me, "the world tells me," she was the world tells me, "the world tells me," she was the world tells me, "the world tells me," she was the world tells me, "the world tells me," the world tells me, "the world tell

She contemplated herself in the mirror and mused aloud.

"The world tells me," she said, "that mine is a strong face."

She smiled.

"The world is right."

She was now thoroughly satisfied that the clethes-line, which caught her under the nose as she crossed the back-yard, had left no trace of its impact.

"Well, Jane, have you found the for my hair yet?"

"Yes, madame, but now I cannot the hair."



This is the straight path to the front door, which Mr. Outertown uses, when returning home from business, every day.

de Dialogue Which Shows How Much nds Upon the Point of View. -Yale-Princeton football game. -Manhattan Field, New York.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

CHARACTERS. athan Stubbs, Mr. Abner Jan

A Doer James and do look at 81 Scrappers boy his long hair.

Jonathan Stubbs—Disgraceful, isn't And there is Jim Rushwell—disgrace is family with that old canvas thing My how rough they do play! My sl My! Gisgraceful! (Referee ealise—players line up.) There goes Jim

rame players line up.) There goes Jim with the— Mr. Abner James—Beautiful run My stars, he's thrown—they've killed him! Mr. Jonathan Stubbs—And Berapper

of barbarism. Terrible rame.
Mr. Abner James—Awful.
Mr. Jonathan Stubbs—But this isn't all, is it, Ab?
Mr. Abner James—No—yes—yes, it is—and no one killed. Wonderful!
Mr. Abner James and Mr. Jonathan Stubbs (as they are lost to view in the surging crowd)—Awful! Relic of barbarism, disgraceful, &c., &c.
Mr. Abner James and Mr. Jonathan Stubbs on floor—seen playfully knecking each other's hats off.)
Mr. James Rushwell (who with his friend Scrapper has dropped into the Steek Exchange to see the fun)—Say, old man, get on to old Stubbs—Hello, there goes his tile.

hay Jim?

Mr. James Rushwell—Yes—so rough,
you know—act like kids.

(At this moment five gentlemen "on
'Change" quietly drop on to Mr. Stubbs,
knocking the wind from his venerable
body, while from a distant corner Mr.
James is seen playfully sand-bagging
an acquaintance.

Mr. A. Howell Scrapper—Why, the old
fools! Say, man; I've quite enough of
this. Reite of barbarism, don't you
mow.

hav. Mr. A. Howell Scrapper and Mr. James Rushwell (leaving building)—Rough? No name for it. Disgraceful! And Stubbs's son is such a gentleman, too.

The Napoleonic Revival.
(From Judge.)

It was a habit of the Emperor Na-poleon when in a jocund mood to play-fully pinch the ears of his marshale and counsellors. fully pinch the ears of his marshals and counsellors.

One evening, just before retiring, he approached Josephine and, after taking her playfully by both ears and shoving her playfully by both ears and shoving her head through a plate-glass mirror, said, thoughtfully:

"Josephine?"

"Yes, sire." she responded, after picking the glass out of her mouth.

"Do you know what's the fare to Sioux Falls, South Dakota."

"No, sire," she replied.

"Well, I do, and here's a check for the amount," he murmured; and turning abruptly, he hurried from the room.

This delicate apprisal of his ambitions was too much for "Josie," and she swooned in the arms of Talleyrand, who appropriated the check.

"Generalshp.

(From the Washington Star.)

"Herbert is going to call here tonight," said the fair girl.

"He is?" said her parent, with pokerplaying tendencies.

"Yes."

"Well"—and he glanced at the mas-

"He is 'Pies' and he glanced at the massive boot which reposed on the fender-"I'm glad you mentioned it. The prudent course for me will be to raise him before he gets a chance to call."

(From Puck.)
Mrs. Church Werker—Oh. Deacon, I hear the Board of Trustees has decided not to hold a fair this season.
Deacon Soper (sadiy)—Yes; the police are so strict aince this Lexow committee business that we can't make any arrangements for protection.

And the Game Went On-We met at the ball, bright shone the

Brother Jones Cracks a Chestnut. (From the Argonaut.)
An amusing incident occurred at the When the

An amusing incident occurred at the close of Sam Jones's sermon at Pulaski the other day. Stepping down from the pulpit and looking solemnly over the audience, the revivalist said. "I want all the women in this crowd who have not spoken a harsh word or harbored an unkind thought towards their husbands for a month past to stand up." One old woman, apparently on the shady side of sixty, stood up. "Come forward and give me your hand," said the preacher. The woman did so; whereupon Jones said: "Now turn around and let this audience see the hest-looking woman in the country." After taking her seat, the revivalist addressed the men: "Now I want all the finen in this crowd who have not spoken a harsh word or harbored an unkind thought towards their wives for a month past to stand up." Twenty-seven big, strapping fellows hopped out of the audience with alacrity. "Come forward and give me your hands, my dear boys." Jones gave each one a vigorous shake, after which he ranged all of them side by side in front of the pulpit and facing the audience. He looked them over carefully and solemnly, and then, turning around to the audience, he said: "I want you all to take a good look at the twenty-seven biggest liars in the State of Tennessee." close of Sam Jones's sermon at Pulaski

High Life in the Occident.

(From the Detroit Free Press.)
It was at a little soirce, and the man to whom this refers had on a dress suit, with a red satin four-in-hand tie and a black satin vest, with white polka dots

after!"

"Lady in the centre an' three hands 'round!"

"Dor-se-doe!"

"Everybody dance!"

"Cage the queen!"

"Grand right an' left!"

"Whoop em up! Tiddy-diddy-dee an' a dum-di-doe! Hoe it down!"

"Grand promenade to yer seats!"

she Changed Her Mind.

(From Puck.) "Don't sit up for me to-night, dear," said the Emancipated Woman, as she looked into the sewing-room where her

looked into the sewing-room where her husband was darning stockings. The husband looked up from his work and listened as his wife went on, putting on her gloves the while: "I find it nec-essary to post my books to-night, and shall probably be very late getting back home."

home.

"Stay as long as you like," replied the patient husband, sweetly; "no doubt I shall be rather late myself, to-night."

"You?" asked the Emancipated Woman, in astonishment.

"Yes."

"Where may you be going, may I inquire?"

"Where may you be going, may I inquire?"
"I am going to attend a meeting of the Lengue for the Emancipation of Husbands."
"Indeed! On second thoughts, I think I will postpone settling up my books until some future time, and we'll spend a quilet evening together, just as we used to when we were first married."
"Very well, love. In that case I won't go to the league meeting:" and the husband put up his lips for a kiss.

The Value of Training. Into the Stygian mists the boat of

Charon sped. The dark shade shivered. "It is very cold," he moaned.

The maiden with the sweet, sad face and bright gold hair smiled and was

silent.

Into the flaming Hades they came,
"I am burning!" the dark shade
shrieked.

The maiden looked with pity.
"Unprepared, unprepared, she mused.
"If only he, too, had lived in a flat!" The Maiden's Robults

(From Post.)
The strong man sobbed.
"Though you spurn me," he faitered.
"Tis darkest just before the dawn."
She flung open the shutters and gazed forth. forth. "I believe you're right," she mur-mured. "I never noticed particularly benured. "I never accorded not to realize fore."

Even then he seemed not to realize that the night had worn on apage.

Indispensable.

"Can you not spare me?" implored the heroine.
"No," hissed the villain. "Think how wicked you have been?"
There certainly was no one else in the company whose record flited her to take leading parts.
No, she couldn't be spared, even for a few days.

In Winter Quarters

USEFUL.

When the grub is coid you cat, an' you've frostbites on yet feet,
An' to earn your meals they sets you show this
anow;
Oh, them cold nights of December, how they aids
you to remember
You're a houseless, homeless, friendless old hobot
Shovel snow? Well, not for fol
Commence to built-rig, ett arrested fer a vag,
An' to the county jail genteelly go.

But now how different is my life!

And, as I strall along.

Although I'm glad that she's my wife,
Yet in my heart no song

Wells forth as in the days of yors.

In truth, I'm feelling bits,

As I roll on from door to door

A carriage built for two.

A Sin of Omission.
(From Judge.)
In pretty lines he praised her virtues many times
He praised her virtues many times
He praised her gloves in sainty and
He praised her gloves in sundry r

In sweetest song he rowed he prised

Her gown, her shawl, her hat, her an
In sooth he swore he idolized

The very streets she sauntered through No wonder that she loved him not— The thought to him did not occur That he in all his rhymes forgot To say one word in praise of her.

A Revised Vernion.

(From the Philadelphia Record.)
They used to sing some time ago
A rather plaintive song.
"Man wants little here below,
Nor wants that little long."
But nowadays the song is set
With music to the rhyme:
"Man wants as much as he can get,
And wants it all the time."

Unseasonable-

Unseasonable.
(From Puck.)
mes the time of drifting
hitse frost and tolcies,
und jokes no lotter "go"
bloomer girls and tolcycle

The Rivale

the Chicago futer Oceais its ping with placeurs
in wild despair,
was wide but the method
was with his ment hair,

LOOKING BACKWARD.

when the grub is chid you eat, an' you've frostbites on yet feet.

An' to earn your meals they sets you show this

An to earn your meals they sets you show this

to, them cold nights of December, how they aids

you to remember

You're a houseless, homeless, friendless old hobot
Shovel snow? Well, not for Joi

Commence to buill-rag, at arrested fer a vag.

An' I'm teachin' tricks unto the turnkey's cat;
Ok, you sever hear me rail cost I'm lyin' here in

Jail.

An' Reupin' files and warm an' gittin' fat!

Fer I'll be out in apring, when the birds is on
the wing.

An' I'll take a freight an' quickly shafe the

place.

Sleepin' out in lumber yards and sich places wit'
me pards.

An' gittin' hand-sous wit'out trouble, on fire
face.

Never work? Well, a hould smirk!

I'd retach in simple.

An' I'm teachin' tricks unto the turnkey's cat;
Ok, you never hear me rail cost I'm lyin' nere in

Jail.

An' I'm teachin' tricks unto the turnkey's cat;
Ok, you never hear me rail cost I'm lyin' nere in

Jail.

An' house the sammer.

So I'm playin' seven-us wit' a hoss-thiet,
An' I'm teachin' tricks unto the turnkey's cat;
Ok, you never hear me rail cost I'm lyin' nere in

Jail.

An' keepin' nice and warm an' gittin' fat!

Ok a sunday wimmen come an' sing hymns to you solne.

An' the give ye tracts an' tait of saving grace:

An' a firm teachin' tricks unto the turnkey's cat;
An does leec' leech coy, which is low.

That ye tracts of yell, rather so!

They could saven up wit' a hoss-thiet,
An' I'm teachin' tricks unto the turnkey's cat;
An' firm teachin' tricks unto the turnkey's cat;
An' desire and warm an' gittin' fat!

Till appring seven-up wit' a hoss-thiet,
An' I'm teachin' tricks unto the turnkey's cat;
An' I'm teachin' tricks unto the turnkey's cat;
An' desire and warm an' gittin' fat!

Till appring seven-up wit' a hoss-thiet,
An' I'm teachin' tricks unto the turnkey's cat;
An' I'm teachin' tricks unto the turnkey's cat;
An' of one of the trick of the december of the dryest season, and
many different of the dryest season, a

came here and put every dollar in corners. Of course, hitting it just to time I did, the money has turned itse a good many times but I don't know often wish I hadn't sold the old far. I sold it to my brother-in-law for I sold it to my brother-in-law for I sold it to my brother-in-law for a saind I don't suppose he could get \$20 are now...

Here the and repiner engaged in sile thought of his brother-in-law poundir clods on the deprectated farm, and became suffused with such joy that, as I rose and put on his hat, he seemed ill a statue of Ecstacy. "No, sir; I don suppose he could get forty dollars. Fin farm, too."

"Never," she cried, "darken my door

to finish all the woodwork in light ef-fects!"

In silence he prepared to mix his paints anew.

The Acres of Bries.

(From Puck.)

(From Puck.)

Subbubs—Never breaths a word to any

subbubs—Never breaths, Commuter? one if I tell you so Well. I hat the option pipe the other night, and, oh! I had a delightful dream Commuter—Dreamt of heaven, angels untold wealth and, the like I suppose?

Subbubs (in blissful remembrance)—No; far better than that I dreamt had a servant gift that stayed with us for six weeks!

Mot Insured.

(From the New York Weskip.)

Mrs. De Style-Marie! Is the dog

Mrs. De Style-Martel Is the dog chained? Servant-Yes'm. "And the cat put out?" "Yes'm." "Yes'm." "Yes'm." "Yery well. Then you may light the piano lamp."

One Relief, Anyway.

(From Peck.)

St. Peter (to applicant)—What was your position in life?

Applicant (despondently)—I was a capitalist and President of the Monopoly Trust.

St. Peter (encouragingly)—Well, well, my poor man, cheer up! It won't be so hard for you down there, after all. There are no newspapers there to abuse you.

An Extraordinary Casa.

(From Puck.)

Prison Warden—That second man in the line is a bank clerk who was lately sent here for a deralection of 14,000—very remarkable case!

Visitor—What is remarkable about it?

Prison Warden—Why, he didn't live in Brooklyn and he hadn't been inside a church in aixteen years!

Imperiant to Know.
(Free Life)
Man (rather full)—I wish you'd
the me hithe. Do you know
hith I live?
mail—What's the name of your



WOMAN'S CAUTION.



she looks under it to see if there are no burglars there.

WON'T GIVE HIMSELF AWAY.



Did you ever earn a dollar in your life? hter—I decline ter answer dat question, yer h d ter decrade an' discrete me

POOR SELECTIONS.



First Office-Boy-Were n't you surprised to hear your cashier had second Office-Boy-Nawl You oughter see the horses he used to bet



OUR REORGANIZED POLICE FORCE. This is What We May Expect When Superintendant Byrnes Gets His Reforms in Working Order,



OFFICER—Sig. Garibaldi I 1 am astounded, a paying the usual market price for this fruit.

Very Much Occupied. The Napoleonic

Witherby-Did you sew the butten those shirts I laid out this me

on those shirts I laid out this morning?

Mrs. Witherby—I'm sorry to say I didn't.

Witherby—And I don't suppose you've had time to crease those trousers I spoke about.

Mrs. Witherby—No, dear. The truth is—

Witherby—How about those socks of mine that needed darning. Haven't you touched them?

Mrs. Witherby—No. I—

Witherby—Exactly. And I don't suppose you've given a thought to that hole that is in the lining of my dress-coat.

Mrs. Witherby—Oh, yes, I did. But I've been so busy.

Witherby—Busy! What on earth have you been doing?

Mrs. Witherby—I've been downtown getfing fitted for a pair of bioycle bloomers.

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The first one she spened was by Tommy Buiger, who had read "The Life of Napoleon' as it appeared in Censurer Magazine. It was as follows:

THE KARACTER OF NAPOLEON

RIVALS.

May-What a wonderful imagination Mr. De Billion has! Agnes (coldly)-Why? Did he tell you that you were pretty? May (more coldly)-No; he said that he thought you would be a good wife

DENIED.

Colonel—Are you one of the "advanced" women, Miss Passe?

Miss P. (haughtily)—Indeed I am not I was twenty-three last birthday.

THE KARACTER OF NAPOLEON
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Napoleon Bonepart had a orful karacter. He wuz a monster of croolity. He
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wan't no general. Anybody could lick
him if he didn't hev good luck. Napoleon wus no good. THOMAS BULGER.

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but honest parents, and lived a useful
life. He loved all men, and the earth
turned pale at the sound of his cannon's
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THE CHARACTER OF NAPOLEON.

There never was no sutch a man as Napoleon nowhow. BENJAMIN CAREW.

hat a Woman s Thinking About. Adam's arrival in this wick derful age we are in, nen have shattered men have

of the problems that's baffl has put all their science to rout,

she's really gasping for breath;

an is thinking about.

may be saying a host of sweet ver may think that he knows ev'ry

yow next breath her mood is e's having a mystical pout; of Love's logic cannot make it at a woman is thinking about.

ab-Bag Paradoxes.

ne Wise and Patriarchal "Know-It-All" Please Tell us

blonde debutante always digs out hing expressly made for a brunette

out a silver-backed hair-brush?

Id spinster who refused her only
ecause the fellow smoked should

up a cigar case? old chap who can't write his own gets an ink-stand and a pen-

crusty-souled bachelor gets a see baby doll?
polished society leader gets a vollow to Behave?"
man who is never at home brings
pair of slippers?
clubman who jack-pots all day
y unearths a morocco-bound "Sun-

y unearths a morocco-bound "Sun-hool Teachers' Guide?" pretty girl with porcelain teeth a tooth-brush? rounder who is eternally broke up a pocketbook? bon vivant whose hat never fits il after 2 P. M. Ashes out a shoe-

hard-fisted old woman-hate up a volume of "Poems of Pas everybody gets exactly what hasn't the slightest use for? is the irony of Fatel

Was Passion Proof.

and kissed him for an hour, to began to sizzle; th, 'twas a shock!—she saw to proved a fizzle. hou from Hades, fiend?" ahe



OFFICER-Mr. Weisebest, I trust that you will not again attempt to offer a drink to an officer on duty. If repeat the offense I shall place you under arrest.





OFFICER-Ladies and gentlemen if you will kindly have patience surgeon has made his report upon this very sad accident.



an be of any further service pray command ma

A Day So Marked.

"Yes," said the solemn man in black, "mine has been a life of worry, sadness and sorrow. For ten long years I had never known a happy hour till yesterday. It was then, for the first time, I tasted happiness full and complete."

"Ah," remarked the young-man-with-his-hair-parted-in-the-middle, "It was one of those days, which, as Du Maurier says, we mark with a white stone?"

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READY FOR ANYTHING.

Fair Patient—Is there no way of telling exactly what is the matter with me, doctor?

Dr. Emdee—Only a post-mortem examination would reveal that.

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A WORTHY PRECEDENT.

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Cool

CROICERIES

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concerning the sex we

her face be as solemn as death;

she's really gasping for breath;

flits through her mind, 'or car an is thinking about.

yer may think that he knows ev'r

e's having a mystical pout; of Love's logic cannot make it at a woman is thinking about.

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polished society leader gets a vol-low to Behave?"

How to Behave?"
man who is never at home brings
cair of slippers?
clubman who jack-pots all day
y unearths a morocco-bound "Sunhool Teachers' Guide?"
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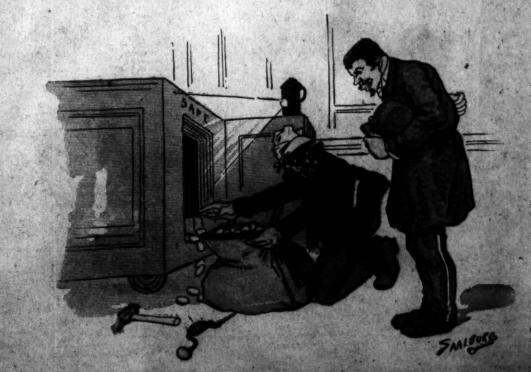
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A WORTHY PRECEDENT.



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OFFICER-Mr. Weissbest, I trust that you will not again attempt to offer a drink to an officer on duty. If repeat the offense I shall place you under arrest.



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VOL. 46, NO. 178.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1895. - TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES.

PRICE, 5 CENTS

WILL BE ISSUED MONDAY.

The Indications Are That War Will Be Declared Against Guatemala.

Rumors That Rothschilds Are Giving Financial Aid to President Barrios.

His Troops Are Being Hurried to the Mexican Border-No Oge Believes That Hostilities Can Now Be Avoided-Secret Session of the Diaz Cabinet-Historical Sketch of the Central American

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 2.—President Dias, will give out on Monday, Feb. 4 what is expected to be Mexico's final ultimatum in the dispute with Guatemala. If current the dispute with Guatemala. If current rumors and state of public feeling are to be believed, it will be a declaration of war. It is stated to-night, upon what is believed to be good authority, that the Mexican Cabinet will not deviate from its original policy. The Cabinet held a lengthy session this afternoon, at which most of the diplomatic corps were present, and another session is being held to-night in private.

The sentiment of the people seems to be strongly against receding by Mexico from the original contention.

GETTING IN FIGHTING TRIM.
COMITAN, Mexico, Feb. 2.—The newly
arrived troops have been reviewed by Gen.
Topete and are being drilled in attacking and
repelling attacks. They are getting in ex-

MILITARY REVIEW.

Barrios Will Inspect His

Troops To-Day. GUATEMALA, Feb. 2.—The President has ordered a grand military review Sunday. It is stated that Gen. Lima has been or-dered to San Jose with reinforcements to keep down the unruly people.

THE PRESIDENT DEFIED.

SAN JOSE, Guatemala, Feb. 2.—President Barrios has demanded that this city pay the troops garrisoned here, numbering nearly 2,000. The merchants refused the demand and defed the President's authority. The troops will mutiny unless they are paid or food given to them.

ON THE BORDER.

THE FIRST BARRIOS. Under Granados the liberty of the press was granted, schools established and religious orders abolished to seclusion. Several unsuccessful attempts were made to overthrow the Granados administration, and on May 8, 1873, within two years of the time Granados took his seat, Gen. J. R. Barrios succeeded in having the National Constituent Assembly proclaim him President by popular vote for the first constitutional period of six years, and Gen. Granados resigned his powers to him on the sth of June following.

Rothschilds Will Replenish the United States Treasury.

Fully \$75,000,000 of the Loan to Be Placed Abroad.

Silver Men Block the Plan Suggested by Cleveland.

CARLISLE MAY MAKE THE CALL FOR BIDS TO-MORROW.

-The Senate Strongly in Favor of Free Coinage-More Talk of an Extra

Carlisle declines to make any official statement regarding the coming bond issue, the terms on which it will be floated and the principal bidders. But it is learned from a truatworthy source that the negotiations between Assistant Secretary Curtis and the bankers was practically concluded at New York to-day.

Mr. Curtis communicated with Secretary Carlisle by long distance telephone this morning and explained in detail how the bankers received certain stipulations, insisted upon by the Cabinet yesterday. So far as can be learned, the principal point of difference was respecting the rate of interest, and it is now understood that satisfactory terms were agreed upon. These preliminary arrangements do not absolutely settle the premium the bonds will command, as under the law the Secretary of the Treasury is compelled to issue a formal call for proposals in accordance with which bids will be submitted. At the same time the Secretary is able to ascertain from these conferences the lowest possible rate of interest on which the loan can be made a success, and it usually follows that bonds are floated at the upehot figure so accepted.

The exact per cent on which the new bonds will be sold cannot be officially learned, but it is the impression that the Government will not be able to dispose of \$10.00000 at much less than \$3. There is talk that the negotiations have resulted in an agreement of \$1.4, but this cannot be tenfined.

The advices at the Treasury this afternoon leave little room for doubt that the greater part of the coming issue will be taken by the representatives of the Rothschilds and other foreign bankers. The exact proportion that will be absorbed abroad will probably not be known definitely until the blds are offered, but the understanding is that fully \$15,000,000 of the loan will be handled through the New York agants of these houses. If this much is taken, as is promised, gold shipments to this country will begin with next week's steamers.

THE CALL FOR BIDS.

There is some doubt as to when Secretary

next week's steamers.
THE CALL FOR BIDS.



COUNTRY.
-ALK OF AN EXTRA SESSION. Ther is considerable speculation now as to whether the Plesident will deem it necessary now to contene the next Congress in ession to discuss the currency question. It is no secret that the Republicans who see no end of embarrassments if this issue is immediately presed when they regain power hope that the Treasury situation will so adjust itself that an extra session will not be deemed impersively necessary. So far as known the President has not discussed this feature of the oitlook. He has been firm in the opinion al along that the currency system should be revised and speedily, so as to prevent the recurrence of any such emergency as that which is about passed, and no statement has come from him up to this time that could be construed as indicating that he has changed his opinion. The President understands that while more than 100,000,000 will be turned in from the new bonds, no security for retaining it in the reserve is furnished under existing law. Laere is no reason to believe that the experience of the Treasury after this loan is floated will be any different than before. The same endless that in operation will probably be resorted to as soon as the bonds are

REBELS CAPTURED.

Important Victory of Government Forces in Colombia.

WAIT IS ELECTED.

He Has Gained Over 400 Votes on Atkinson.

The recount of the votes past at the last of Postmaster-General Bissell's impending

ler, the Millionaire.

Insane From Insomnia, He Fell in Front of a Moving Train.

PATE OF A WEALTRY RESTUCKIAN IN WORTH CABOLINA.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Peb. elved here this a

MAY YET RESIGN.

Rumors Again Current Concerning Postmaster-General Bissell.

Addition.

The production admiratory. Professional control of the control of the

Death of Capt, Samuel A. Mil- Thousands of Armenians Were Butchered by Turks.

> The Sassoun Massacre Committed by Order of the Porte.

> Women Were Subjected to the Most Atrocious Indignities.

INVESTIGATED THE HOREOR.

The Number of People Killed and Village Destroyed Exaggerated by Armeniists Have Been Inciting the Turks to

on DON, Feb. I.—A letter has been reed here from the special correspondent
he Associated Press, who was sent to
nenia from London to investigate the
red Armenian atrocities, and who is
mesent in Armenia. For reasons that
he readily understood the name of this
repondent is withheld, but he is a newsremain well-known in America, and he



AN ARMENIAN WOMAN.



ar at twenty-five villages and from a 3,000 persons killed. The exact nui ill never be known.

THE SULTAN WAS PLEASED.

THE SULTAN WAS PLEASED.
The Sultan was so well pleased with the work of his soldiers that he sent thanks and decorations to the officers and for warded flags to be presented to the regiments engaged in the awful butchery. Those flags have not yet been handed ove to the regiments, although the regular went out to escort to their headquarter the messengers who brought them. It thought the presentation will be deferred until the excitement over the Sassoun at fair has subsided, the English delegates of the Turkish of mission of inquiry might

ison in the city of Trebisonde for sevemenths and is there yet unless he has released within the past four days on a ge of being concerned in a revolution-conspiracy. The specific charge is that as acting as a messenger for the lead-the conspiracy. Common sense should told the Turks that a man 25 years old not likely to be employed as a control messenger, but the Turkish of sense that the true messenger, but the Turkish of sense at this trial, after most wretched isonment, the old man proved his inneaby conclusively establishing an alibi, four days ago the indications were that rould be released—unless some new entrumped up a fresh charge against Christian Spittework.

CHRISTIAN SPITEWORK.
was shown at the trial that the charge
nat the old man was a piece of religinite, not of Moslem against Christian,
of Presbyterian against Baptist. There
been denominational disputes of some
or another and this is the way in which
as settled. The man's name is G. Duman. His accuser is Solomon Papad1.

Not saly should the Sassoun massacre be probed to the bottom, but all the attending circumstances should be carefully considered. For one thing, the state of morals in Armenia, and especially along the Kurdish frontier should receive the closest scrutiny. WOMEN SHAMEFULLY TREATED.

"The facts that are now and then told as merest matters of course, are most applaing in the depth of the depravity. When an Armenian girl is to be married she is taken from her home by bands of Turks and Kurds, and any member of her family who lifts a hand in defense of hohonor is should be sufficiently and the state of the same she has reached a certain age and carner of to the mountains, where she is most shamefully treated. In a few days she is allowed to return to her home to the she she shamefully treated. In a few days she is allowed to return to her home to the she shamefully treated. In a few days she is allowed to return to her home to the shamefully treated. In a few days she is allowed to return to her home the shamefully treated. In a few days she is allowed to return to her home the same shamefully treated, in a few days she is allowed to return to her home the same shamefully treated. In a few days she is allowed to return to her home shamefully treated in the shame shamefully treated in the shamefully treated to return to her home shamefully treated to return the shamefully treated to return the shamefully deep shamefully treat

A Country Without Currency, Credit, Commerce or Trade.

and Misery Overwhelm Little Newfoundland.

Devastated by the Financial Cyclone of December.

ONE MAN'S DEATH PAUPERIZED THE NATION.

Direful Consequences Which Followed the Action of Merchant Hall's Trustees-Sketch of the Country, Its People and Their Present Condition

Spr. JOHNS, N. F., Jan. 30.—Newfoundland to-day is a country without banks,
without currency, credit or commerce or
trade. Its population is reduced to hopeless misery. The country was devastated
by a financial cyclone in December, and the
mischief then done cannot be repaired for
the next ten years. Words fail to do justice
to the appalling conditions of stagnation
and destitution that exist, and every day
the colony settles deeper in the quagmire
of commercial and national despair. Not
often does one man's death bring such fearful consequences as the pauperization, for
that is what it virtually means, to a whole
country. Yet the immediate cause visible
of the disaster was the death of a London
merchant, Mr. Hall, who acted as financial
agent for most of the fish exporting houses
in Newfoundland. They shipped cargoes
of fish and drew exchanges on his firm,
Prowse, Hall and Morris, to cover the proceeds of, sales.

As he died, the trustees of the estate
decided to accept no more exchange until
his affairs were arranged and they familiarised themselves with the Newfoundland branch of the business, which he had
control of. When, therefore, they refused
the exchanges, the holders demanded payment of the banks here which indorsed the
paper, and these and their customers, not
having the funds to meet the demand, had
to close their deors, which in many cases
will never reopen. But the real operating
causes were far more serious and farreaching.

Newfoundland is England's oldest colony,
yet it is the most neglected and ill-treated.
England found means and money to colonize and develop less favored countries. Even
railroads can be built through Central Africa and protectorates established over
Hottentots, but for Newfoundland only the
most repressive and crushing policy was
adopted. The extensive and was and manriners of Western Europe in the sixteenth
century and down to recent years. When
England annexed Newfoundland only the
most repressive and russhing policy was
adopted. The extensive and vau

readily one situation of which the control of the c

sented disaster, and arranged that one firm should become imserver, et. Johns was destroyed by fire, and the insurance and relief money put about \$5,000,000 in circulation. A rebuilding boom began, work was plentiful and wages were high, and a period of fictitious prosperity ensued, which was just at the end when this awful set back came. St. Johns was being rebuilt in moderfi style, business was flourishing, everything was splendid on the surface. The merchants controlled the fishermen and the banks and used their opportunities to carry on their own business, obtaining astonishing overfeats.

When the condition of the two banks was investigated an exposure of rottenness that has rarely been equalled was disclosed. The overdrafts of each bank amounted to about \$2,000,000, and of this the directors had drawn more than half. In addition to these overdrafts the merchants did a large trade in manipulating exchange drafts. Prosecution has been begun against the directors for presenting false statements.

drafts Prosecution has been begun against the directors for presenting false statements.

Had the crash been delayed two months \$2,000,000 worth of dish products now stored here would have been marketed. Politics belped to bring about the crash. The Liberals vanquished the Tories in 1889, and again in 1839. After the election in Nevember, 1853, the Conservative opposition indicted seventeen Government members on charges of corruption. All were unseated and disqualified, including Sir W. V. Whiteway himself and every department officer in his Cabinet. Then began an unprecedented political struggle. The Conservatives, possessing in brains what they lacked in numbers, obtained the reins of power, and ruled for the whole year in defance of the popular majority.

But the bank crash compelled their resignation, and the Whiteway party came into power. When the banks failed the whole commercial fabric tumbled to pieces. The banks had notes in circulation to the amount of \$1,350,000. Every one had them. Of specie there was little. The establishment of the banks of Nova Scotia and Montreal somewhat relieved the stringency, but still the majority of the people have no money to buy anything with. The government passed a bill to guarantee union notes at 80 and commercials at 20 cents on the dollar, but the new banks will not take them as collateral for loans. There is no work. It is the hopelesmens of future employment that makes the situation so distressing. Fully a third of the people must be pinched with hunger. Confederation appears the most probable and fitting conclusion of a hopeless struggle. Newfoundland is the only British colony that is not included in the Canadian federation, and it has been the dream of every Canadian Premier to round off the Dominion by the admission of Newfoundland, thus forming a united Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific. It seems as if Newfoundland will have to accept confederation as the desperate remedy for a desperate disease.

JOHN L'S JAG.

Kansas City Whisky Proved Too Much for the Brawny Actor.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 2.—John L. Sullivan is on a big booze and did not appear in his show, "The True American," tonight.

John started in early this morning and has had a high old time all day, but did not slug anybody. On his rounds he bought a calf, and taking it to Andy Foley's saloon, left it with Andy to place in the safe until morning.

An afternoon paper got out an extra on Sullivan's drunk to-day, and Sullivan asked a reporter later if a man could not take a drink in this town without the fact being

THE WEATHER.

The Predictions for To-Day Are Fair and Warmer.

cantile body here, he is paid at the ruling rate and his account settled. But he is usurate and his account set

Fate of the Reilly Pacific Railroad Funding Bill.

Vote of 177 to 108.

THE HOUSE RECOMMITS IT TO THE PACIFIC RAILROADS COMMITTEE,

Though the Notorious Measure Is Hotly Debated, the Opposition Was Too Strong and the Lobby, With Curses,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2.—By a decisive vote of 171 to 108, 1 clear quorum voting in the affirmative, the House sent the Reilly Pacific Railroad funding bill to a long sleep to-day on a notion made by Hoatner of Louislana to recommit it to the Pacific Railroad Committee. This means the defeat of the most natorious measure brought before the Fiftythird Congress. Francis Lynde Stetson, senior counsel for a majority of the principal security holders, and E. Ellery Anderson, Government director and receiver for the Union Pacific, awaited the result of the test vote with others in the room of the Pacific Commission. When it was announced Francis Lynde Stetson said to the Post-Dispatch correspondent:

"That settles it; we know when we are beaten. There will be no Pacific Railroad legislation in this Congress or the next. The shareholders will be wiped out, and in my judgment all the Government will get will be what it has in the sinking fund.

The prodigious lobby which for week has infested the halls of Congress, with its paid members within the walls of the House of Representatives in the parson of former members of the House, is to-night owning its humiliation and defeat and bewailing its overthrow with curses loud and deep.

The terrific assault which had been made upon the measure on Wednesday and Thursday, by Boatner of Louislans, Harris of Kansas, Cooper of Wisconsin, and the leaders of the trans. Mississipp delegations was continued with unabalive orce to-day. The fraudulent contracts, the outright stealing and the entire history of knavery, jobbery and corruption has been in these three days exposed and thoroughly ventilated in the debate. To-day McGuire of California was the leader of, the assault. Held down by the limited time from making a set speech of any length, he seized the opportunity in debating amediated the fifterence and then bonded the rod when completed for \$13,000,000, not a dolar of which wont into the pockets of the parent company. This was a clear steal of \$16,000,000.

The best lawyers o

to the Government. This was not satisfactory to the House and was rejected overwhelmingly. Then came the test vote on the straight motion to recommit. It was declared carried by the Speaker on a division, and the yeas and nays being called for, the motion to recommit prevalled, as stated, by a vote of 177 to 108. Of the majority vote 118 were Democrats, 80 were Republicans and II Populists. In the negative the Republicans and Democrats were divided nearly equally.

There was considerable speculation as to what course ex-Speaker Reed would pursue in regard to the bill. He has preserved the discreet silence which mantles all presidential candidates under similar circumstances, and has not indicated to friend or foe his opinion of the marits of, the pending measure. He was absent from the House to-day, and some Democrats hinted that the man from Maline would dodge the vote.

In a controversy aver a point of order raised by Mr. Hill, Mr. Richardson of Tennessee spoke of Mr. Rieds position in connection with a similar point raised early in the week, and remarked:

"If the ex-Speaker were here he would help us out of the difficulty without doubt."

The Republicans applaud the suggestion that the ex-Speaker was needed to solve the difficulty, and the Democrats cheered the veiled sarcasm which called attention to the ex-Speaker's absence when so important a measure was coming to a vote. But Mr. Reed did not dodge. When pairs were announced, the man from Maine was paired with Burke Cockran of New York. Lafe Pence came down the middle alisis with mischelf in his eyes. He raised his finger.

"A parliamentary inquiry, Mr. Speaker. The clerk has announced that Mr. Reed of Maine is paired with Mr. Cockran of New York. Is there any way of ascertaining under the rules of the House know, which way each of these gentlemen would have voted in the negative."

"That's not a parliamentary inquiry," replied the Speaker, with a smile.

Senator Brice, who had come into the House to see the measure pass, suddenly slipped out. The bill w

slipped out. The bill was buildings.
It will not be resurrected in this Congress or the next, and, if Mr. Stetson's prophesy is correct, the Government will proceed against the roads, and foreclose under the act of 1837 when the proper time arrives.

CHIEF CLABENCE.

Declines Amnesty Under Condition ' Imposed by Nicaragua.

Awful Murder of Dr. H. E. Pope Sitting in His Chair.

Put Out of Trouble by a Decisive A Heavy Life Insurance Said to Have Caused the Deed.

> HIS WIFE ADDICTED TO OPIUM, MOR-PHINE AND WHISKY HABITS.

A Hetchet Imbedded in the Physician's Head-The Male Nurse of the De mented Wife-He Claims That Pope Attempted to Shoot Him,

> DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 2,—Early this norning the attention of the police was alled to the fact that Dr. H. E. Pope was dead. His head had been cleft open by a hatchet and he lay in a chair in a perfectly

dead. His head had been cleft open by a hatchet and he lay in a chair in a perfectly natural position, as if the hatchet had been embedded in his skull while he slept.

For years Pope's wife has been addicted to the oplum and morphine habit and has consumed as much whisky as the doctor's poor circumstances would allow. The four roems they occupied were in a condition of squalor.

William Brusseau had been employed over a year to attend Mrs. Pope, because a woman nurse could not control her. The doctor, a dentist, had told many people that he could not get rid of Brusseau and feared he would be killed for his life insurance. He had 14,000 fisurance, divided between the Macabees, the National Union, Knights of Pythias and A. O. U. W. His policies had lapsed a short time ago for non-payment of dues, but he was reinstated, largely through Mrs. Pope's induence and gilb tongue. Dr. Pope, who was a graduate of medical schools in Californis and Boston, was a skilled practitioner, but hard luck seemed to follow Mim.

Their Ghastly Arrived in Detroit, accompanied by his wife, who hore a dead baby of three months old in her arms and two living children. They were helped out of their distrass by the A. O. U. W. and the doctor was given 156 on his personal note to start in business here. That note has never been paid.

Detective Baker, in charge of the detective force here, has learned that at one time Dr. Pope had 26,000 in life insurance, but that it had been allowed to lapse on account of his poverty. He had also learned that a little while ago Mrs. Pope visited a number of insurance agents and told them that Dr. Pope wanted insurance and she asked for a commission on the business. Three of these agents who have made statements say that when they called on Dr. Pope he told them he did not want more insurance, but that it had been allowed to lapse on account of his poverty. He had also learned that Dr. Pope he told them he did not want more insurance, but that his wife was urging him to take it.

THE DEED.

he told them he did not want more insurance, but that his wife was urging him to take it.

THE DEED.

Less than a month ago his wife induced him to have all his policies transferred from being payable to his estate, to become payable to her, and Baker has also learned that less than a week ago Brusseau called on an obscure lawyer and asked him to come down and write Pope's will.

Brusseau claims that the doctor tried to shoot him and that he struck Pope once in the head with the hatchet and then notified the police. He says the event occurred about three o'clock this morning.

Little Bernice Pope, a remarkably acute child of 5 years, seems to be under the domination of her mother and will not tell what she knows, but admits that the row occurred at 1 o'clock, four hours before the police were notified. A builet hole in the casing of the door, which Brusseau claims was directed to him just before the police were notified. A builet hole in the casing of the door, which Brusseau claims was directed to him just before he struck the fatal blow, could not have been made by the doctor firing from the position in which he was found.

A post-mortem examination by Dr. Klefer also discloses the fact that the whole top of the murdered man's skull was crushed in, and that he was struck four blows, not one as Brusseau states. An investigation of Mrs. Pope's former life shows that this is not more than the more dealings. A few years ago she claimed that she was left a large sum of money by relatives in Canada, and she produced a will in support of her claim. The estate which she claimed is worth \$40,000, the first time that she has been concerned in queer dealings. A few years ago she claimed that she was left a large sum of money by relatives in Canada, and she produced a will in support of her claim. The estate which she claimed is worth \$40,000, the life of the murdered man's akull was crushed in the course of the murdered man's akull was crushed in the large sum of more by relatives in Canada, and she produced a will in s

of money by relatives in Cahada, and she produced a will in support of her claim. The cetate which she claimed is worth \$40,000, but the will was contested, and it was shown that she and Dr. Trip of Ingersol, Ontario, had lived together as man and wife for some time, and Trip had willed her his estate, His family made a fight and she did not dare to contest for her rights.

A SUSPICIOUS FALL.

It has also been ascertained that some time ago the doctor had a bad fall downstairs and after he recovered told his friends that he did not fall at all, but his wife had pushed him down. He also told a number of people that he was afraid of being murdered for his life insurance and could not get rid of Brusseau, although he had tried. Another queer fact which has developed is that less than a year ago Mrs. Pope went around to the various fraternal organizations and obtained the sick benefit for a number of weeks. It was afterward shown that Pope was not sick af all, but that his wife had worked the soleme to get sick benefit. General opinion coincides with Detective Baker's theory, especially among those who knew the devilishness of the murdered man's wife. Mrs. Pope feigns hysteria and an inability to comprehend questions, but the police are watching her and before to-morrow night will have her locked up on the charge of murder and being an accessory before the fact.

Nothing else is being talked of in hotels, but the police are watching her and before to-morrow night will have her locked up on the charge of murder and being an accessory before the fact.

Nothing else is being talked of in hotels, but the role and being an accessory before the fact.

MAD FOR MURDER.

Awful Attempt of a Mother to Sacrifice Her Four Children.

Nava, Cal., Feb. 1.—An swist tragedy oc-curred here this morning in the home of Peter Metternich. Mrs. Metternich, while insane, undertook to kill ther four childres and succeded in do-ing them all serious injury. Her mania was a religious one, and she had the delusion that she had greatly sinned against God, and as punishment for her in her children were to be sold into slavery, and she had threatened to kill the children to avoid this. Her husband went away to his work this morning leaving all at home is apparent quiet, but within a half hom his wife had taken as az and with it fearfully cut and bent every one of the children. The chil-dren are Ethel, i years; Antone, i years; Pauline, syears, and a baby it months old.

OPENING THE SPRING SEASON OF 1895.

DRY GOODS GO.

As Leaders in Styles and as Leaders in Low Prices they claim the distinction for 1895. and will fully demonstrate its truth to all visitors, whether purchasers or lookers, at the opening

> MONDAY MORNING OF THEIR

First Direct Importations

OVER \$100,000 WORTH OF THE CHOICEST SELECTIONS

Of Novelties and Staple Weaves that have ever been shown in an American market, and AT LOWER PRICES

than manufacturers were ever before able to make the goods. COME AND INVESTIGATE OUR CLAIMS.

The New Fabrics Opened This Date Consist of

BLACK and FANCY SILKS.

Foreign and Domestic Wool Fabrics, Including Special Sale of 100 Pieces IMPORTED FRENCH CHALLIES

At 29 Cents.

And Full Lines of PRINTED COTTON FABRICS From all Manufacturing Countries.

The Display Will be Well Worth a Visit, Even if You Are Not Purchasers,

STAGNATION

Mary J. Thompson, 20, 2319 O'Fallon street intermittent fever.
Rubie Lavender, 3, 2825 Pendleton avenue

Postal Losses.

The Fest-office at Trent, Kan., was robbed of \$\$ in stamps on Jan. \$1. The Martinstown. Mo., Post-office was robbed on Jan. \$3. The safe was blown and two registered packages stolen. The Fost-office at Portageville, Mo., was burned on Jan. 29: \$125 in stamps and several registered packages were destroyed.

People Know

People Know That no claim ever made in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla has ever been dis-puted or denied.

People Know

That scrofula, rheumatism and all discases which are caused by impure blood are promptly cured by Hood's Sarsa-parilla.

People Know
That there cannot be good health without
good blood. They know that Hood's
Barsaparilla makes pure blood. They
know that Hood's Sarsaparilla gives
good health. Thay know that

Hood's Sarsa-Be sure to get Cures
HOOD'S.

lood's Pills the after

Lodge Notices.

HALLOF EAST ST. LOUIS LODGE, No. 504, A. F. and A. H. - Urgan; communication to day (Sunday) Fab. 3, for the surpless of attending the function of free. J. H. Freeman. All members are requested to attend.

R. A. PASCHAL, Secretary.

SPECIAL NOTICES. NY oye witness to the accident of Mrs. Fats Frisby on the Suburban Road Friday evening will lease let Mrs, Sumpl of 2724 Madjeen st. knew, of knowing how seen it may be their own case.

LANGAN LIVERY CO. NOT IN THE COMBINE. FINEST CARRIAGES IN THE CITY.

Fred Anders Sophie Axes Des Moines, lo

DEATHS.

morning, beloved son of Nicholas and the late Kate Brown, nee Ferris, after a long illness, aged 22 years.

Funeral from family residence, 1822 North Jefferson avenue, to Sacred Heart Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends are in-vited to attend.

BURKE—At the family residence, No. 6021 St. Perdinand avenue, on Saturday, the 2d inst., at 6:25 p. m., Philip L. Burke, the beloved sen of Mary and the late Cornelius Burke. Due notice of funeral will be give

SVLIN-On the 1st, at 1 p. m., Patrick Devils

DEVLIN—On the 1st, at 1 p. m., Patrick Devila. aged 50 years.

Funeral will take place from the residence of Officer John Gaffney, No. 2918 Sheridan avenue, on Sunday, the 3d Inst., at 2 p. m., to Calvery Cemetery. Priends invited to attend.

GLENN—At St. Louis Mullauphy Rospital on Priday, Feb. 1, 1805, Michael Glenn, aged 66 years, beloved mahand of Catherine Glenn and father of Mary, Patrick, Mark and Matthew.

The funeral will take place Monday, Feb. 4, at 10 a. m., from his residence at Irandals, Mo. Priends are invited to attend.

MERHAN—At Denver, Colo., on the 30th of Jahuary, William Mechan, aged 34 years, beloved and only brother of Mrs. Patrick Pitagergid, Mrs. James O'Connell, Mrs. John Sayers and Mrs. Patrick Bergin.

Funeral from the family residence, 1431 Cleary street, on Sunday, the 3d of February, at 3 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family respectfully invited to attend.

REINHEIMER—On Jan. 30 at 11:35 p. m., after a long and painful Illness, Clara Reinheimer, our beloved mother, wife of the late Ernest A. Betinbrimer, aged 53 years.

The funeral will take place from the family residence, 4125 North Newstead avenue, Sunday, Feb. 1, at 3 p. m. Friends invited to attend.

Quincy and Grafton papers places copy.

ICHITERECK—On Friday, Feb. 1, at 10:30 c. m., Transchee & Rebisseri, aged 44 years 9 months 11

THAT \$4,102.

Swanger Committee Will Institute a Search for It.

First Session of the Legislative Investigating Committee.

SALOOMKERPERS SAY THEY ARE SATIS FIED WITH BELL'S ADMINISTRATION.

ering Thinks the Excise Commissioner's Fees Are Too Big-Salcons Whose Petitions He Thinks Should Be Examined-Other Wit-

The legislative committee appointed to investigate Excise Commissioner Bell's office and the liquor license department of Collector Ziegenhein's office held an open meeting in Attorney Belden P. Spencer's office in the Turner Building yesterday afternoon. The meeting was held for the purpose of giving any one who so desired the opportunity to offer any suggestions, complaints or testimony regarding the manner in which both offices are conducted. A number of witnesses who had been subposed appeared before the committee. The examination of the witnesses was conducted by unairman Swanger, assisted by Messrs. Spencer and Davidson. The first witness called was Dr. John D. Vincil, a prominent temperance worker in the city, but as he had no direct testimony to offer he was soon excused.

but as he had no direct testimony to offer he was soon excused.

BEN DEBERING AS A WITNESS.

Mr. Ben Deering, the noted temperance advocate, was next placed upon the stand. Chairman Swanger explained to him the object of the investigation, stating that it was the duty of the committee to ascertain if possible whether any irregularities, oppression or any illegal or unjust methods were employed in either of the offices they were sent to investigate. Mr. Deering, after being sworn, stated that he had lived in St. Louis about eleven years and was familiar to a certain extent with the manner in which saloon licenses were issued. He



J. E. SWANGER. J. E. SWANGER.

(Chairman of the Committee.)

stated that he had no personal knowledge of any misconduct or illegal act in the Excise Commissioner's office, but intimated plainly that he did not consider the office was properly conducted. He said that there was always a good deal of trouble experienced in outsiders being permitted to examine the petitions made for a license and that efforts to prevent a license being issued to a person whose petition was illegal had often proved unavailing. He also stated that he thought the fees charged by Mr. Bell were entirely too large and just twice as much as the Legislature had intended when the bill creating the office of Excise Commissioner was the fees charged by Mr. Bell were entirely too large and just twice as much as the Legislature had intended when the bill creating the office of Excise Commissioner was passed. In his opinion, the law only intended the Commissioner to issue to saloon-keepers in St. Louis one license, viz., a city license, whereas he has always issued both a city and a State license, charging \$3 for each license every six months, making a fee of \$12 per year for every licensed saloon in the city. He claimed there are about \$2,000 licensed saloons in the city. He claimed there are about \$2,000 licensed saloons in the city, which gives Mr. Bell an income of about \$24,000 a year. He raised the point that, in his opinion, saloons in St. Louis only required a city license and the tax of the State for State purposes is fevided on that license.

Mr. Deering also stated that he had information to the effect that only about 10 per cent of the petitions for licenses were examined into as to their validity. Each petition is required to bear the signature of the majority of property owners in the block where the saloon in question is located, and he contended that in many cases this point in the law was not observed. He also stated that it seemed to be the general practice to allow saloons to run from thirty to sixty days after their license had expired, which, in his opinion, was contrary to law. He suggested that Mr. Bell himself be placed upon the stand and testify to the truth of the above statements.

Chairman Swanger then asked him if he knew of anything illegal in connection with Collector Ziegenhein's office.

He replied that he did not wish to answer that question, as a committee had already been appointed to inventigate the inner workings of that office. Mr. Swanger then explained to him that the committee he referred to had nothing to do with the present investigation, as the latter was limited, as far as Collector Ziegenhein's office was concerned, to the collection of liquor licenses.

Mr. Deering then stated that there could o

concerned, to the collection of liquor licenses.

Mr. Deering then stated that there could only be one way in which the Collector could favor a saloon-keeper, and that was by giving him a receipt for his license without it being paid and taking a bond from a brewer that it would be paid. Of course in such a case Mr. Ziegenhein would become personally responsible for the amount of the license.

He said the Collector could oppress a saloon-keeper if he desired by making him pay for his license in advance. Mr. Deering said that he had no personal knowledge that the Collector had ever indulged in either practice.

Mr. Deering was also of the opinion that there are many saloons in the city running swithout a license. He gave as his reason for so thinking that in December, 182, he made a thorough canvass of the city and found 3.70s saloons open and doing business, while the records showed that only between 1,750 and 2,300 were licensed. He also said that he had heard that Mr. Bell had issued licenses in cases where the names of dead men had been signed as applicants.

When asked by the chairman what ob-

trick J. Carmody was the next witness of upon the stand. He testified that he reason that he reason that he reason that the reason that the excise commissioner or the other the excise commissioner or the ctor. Mr. Carmody, as president of the or Dealers' Benevolent Association of ourl, presented the following state. I from the association in order to show that organisation regarded Mr. Bell the manner in which he conducted his

LIQUOR DEALERS' MEMORIAL.

To the Honorable Members of Legislative Investigating Committee:

GENTLEMEN—The Liquor Dealers' Renevolent Association of Missouri do most respectfully suggest to your honorable body the following in reference to the conduct of the Excise Commissioner's office is relation to those who do obey the law and pay their licenses. We of this association represent a majority of men who conduct their own as loons, and are honorable and representative men. We pay the fees in a large measure, and we know that in order that fairness be done to those who pay their license that the law should be fully enforced, and that the Excise Commissioner has to employ an outside force of detectives to make cases and prosecution, and this cannot be done unless he has a fund under his control. We have received the fairest of treatment at his hands so far as protecting the interests of those who do pay their license that control. We have received the policy of the Excise Commissioner and his methods of conducting his office, which we believe to be fair and just to the dramshop keeper and the public.

Signed, P. J. CARMODY, President. R. J. HINSMAN.

JOHN W. HOWARD.

lieve to be fair and just to the dramshop keeper and the public.

Signed,

P. J. CARMODY, President.
H. J. HINSMAN,
JOHN W. HOWARD,
GEORGE AUTENRIETH.
MICHAEL O'MALLEY.
T. C. MARTIN.
B. DURSTERHANS,
GEORGE O. PETERSON,
FRANK SEBASTIAN.
CHAS. SCHWEICKHARDT.

Mr. Carmody stated that Mr. Bell had no knowledge of the above statement. Mr. Carmody evidently had an idea that he was before the Lexow Committee, as he referred to the preceding witness as Dr. Parkhurst, much to the anusement of those present.

hurst, much to the amusement of those present.

John W. Howard, also a member of the Liquor Dealers' Association, next took the stand. He said that before the office of Excise Commissioner was created, he had heard of several saloons which were running without a licence. At that time he went to Collector Zeigenhein, who issued the licences and entered a complaint. Mr. Ziegenhein toid him that if he would find out where those saloons were he would proceed against the guilty parties, but that he had no funds to employ men to ferret them out. Mr. Howard said he declined to play the part of a detective, so the matter dropped. Since Mr. Bell came into office, he said, the trouble had been overcome and the latter had done his duty and been of great benefit to the legitimate saloon-keepers.

A. H. Eillers, a book publisher at 1106

and the latter had done his duty and been of great benefit to the legitimate saleon-keepers.

A. H. Eilers, a book publisher at 1106 Pine Street Improvement Co., was the next witness examined. He testified chiefly regarding the saleons in his locality, stating he did not think several of them were conducted with the consent of the majority of the property owners in the block in which they were located, as required by law.

THAT CHECK FOR 44.102.

Mr. Davidson asked the witness several questions which dated back farther than Mr. Swanger and Mr. Spencer thought the committee were authorized to investigate. A spirited discussion arose between them on this point. The latter members were of the opinion they were only authorized to inquire into the existing conditions of the two offices, while Mr. Davidson contended there was nothing about the offices during the administration of the present incumbents which the committee was not authorized to pry into. He added that it would even be legitimate to investigate that 34.102 check which was reported to have been lost in the Collector's office several months ago. After a good deal of arguing Mr. Davidson gained his point and went on with his questions. Nothing of an interesting nature was brought out in the rest of the testimony of the witness.

Charles Schweickardt, the secretary of the Liquor Dealers' Association was the last witness called upon to testify. He indorsed the manner in which both the offices of the Collector and Excise Commissioner were conducted and his whole testimony was in line with that of Messrs. Carmody and Howard.

The committee then adjourned the public meeting until 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, when a number of other witnesses will be called upon to testify. The committee will confine its attention Monday morning to Collector Ziegenhein's office.

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

A Committee Appointed to Go East-Legislative Committee.

The Business Men's League, by its Presi-

Legislative Committee.

The Business Men's League, by its President, Mr. S. M. Kennard, and by the Chairman of its Committee on Commerce and Manufactures, Mr. Alvah Mansur, has addressed a communication to prominent manufacturers of cotton and other fabrics in Lowell, Fall River and other New England towns. The communication, which is practically a summary of the claims of St. Louis as a cotton manufacturing section, heralds the visit to the East of a committee of four which has been appointed to follow up the appeal. The committee consists of Messrs. Kennard, Mansur, Prince and Jerome Hill, who will go East during the coming week.

Mr. Devoy is Chairman of a special subcommittee on municipal legislation which has been untiring in its efforts to secure the passage of the ordinance which will enable the Liggett & Myers Co. to erect its factory near Tower Grove Station. Representations will now be made to members of the Council and the league is confident that in view of the magnitude of the investment and the advantages that must accrue to the city by reason of the enterprise, the members of the Council and the sayue is consident that in view of the advantages that must accrue to the city by reason of the enterprise, the members of the Council will accept the House amendment and order the closing of the two streets without charging any direct compensation for the same.

The Legislative Committee of the league has been instructed to oppose the repeal of what is generally known as the third parallel enactment. A bill is now before the Legislature rescinding the prohibition and making it legal to construct tracks on streets immediately adjoining and paralleling existing railroads. An interesting point arose in regard to this. A large number of existing franchises contain clauses whereby their acceptance waives this third parallel enactment. The league, however, argues that the public have rights as well as existing corporations, and that some streets ought to be kept clear from the tracks for the safety of children

A handsome gold-headed umbrella was presented to Mr. Owen E. Considine recently upon the occasion of his resigning the management of the glove department of Barr's to accept a position in the wholesale house of Hargadine, McKittrick & Co. A few appropriate remarks were made to the effect that the best way to insure fair weather was to carry a good umbrella, and that the donors on this occasion wished for Mr. Considine fair and smiling skies in his new venture.

Three Dangerous Counterfeiters Captured in St. Louis.

Their Den Raided Before Daybreak by Federal Officers.

Spurious \$10 Gold Pieces Passed at the Banks.

GEORGE DAVIS, FRANK RUSSELL AND CHARLES DEIBEL LOCKED UP.

Another of the Gang Supposed to Have Got Away-They Had a House in the North End of the City-Flooded the

United States officers raided a house at 4838 North Main street yesterday at dawn, arrested George Davis and Frank Russell, alias Smith, and unearthed evidences of a gigantic counterfeiting conspiracy.

The men were asleep in bed when the officers entered. The sound of many feet tramping through the house awakened them and they opened their eyes to look into the muszles of Colt's revolvers.

Two sets of molds, made of plaster paris, were found baking in the oven of the stove on which Mrs. Davis was cooking breakfast when the officers arrived. On the uncarpeted floor were cold drippings of metal, which had sputtered from the molds, in-



three weeks the swindled merchants surrendered seven or eight of them to United States Marshal Lynch. That officer notified the United States District Attorney and the Secret Service operative.

Meanwhile coanterfelt 55 gold pleces were circulated in Belleville and East St. Louis, and only yesterday the St. Louis National Bank found in its treasure box a suspicious coin of this denomination. It was sent to the Sub-treasurf, tested with all acids, and pronounced a sounterfeit of a very deceptive character. The bank officials did not know where the coin came from.

These accumulated signs of a bogus mint in operation and a gang of conspirators to circulate the product produced an unwonted activity among the United States officers. Detectives were assigned to the stores and saloons in the extreme North End, near Gamp avenue, and last Wednesday one of the sleuths was put on the trail of a man who had Dassed a counterfeit silver dollar. The man, who is said to be Russell, was followed and was seen to enter a one-story double frame house at \$25 North Main street, near Gano avenue, just east of the Wabash tracks, not far from the river, and in an altogether secluded and unfrequented spot.

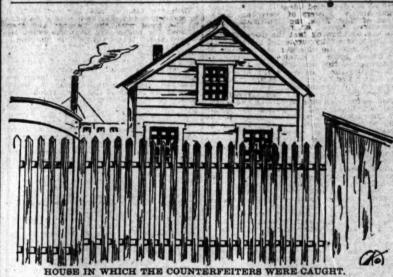
COUNTERFEITERS DEN.

The house and its occupants were watched. The United States officers say that several men were seen to enter the place at night. Friday, Marshal Lynch and the secret service men thought it was time to make a raid and they laid their case before the United States District Attorney. He drew up informations against Davis, Russell, Delbel and others not yet arrested. The informations against Davis, Russell, Delbel and others not yet arrested. The informations were filed with United States Commissioner Gray and he issued a joint warrant for the accused, charging them with making and circulating spurious coin.

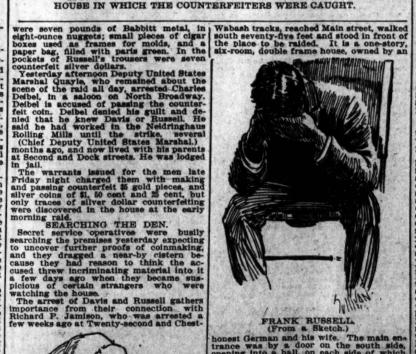
Marshal John E. Lynch decided to make a raid on the house early Saturday morning and at 5 a.m. Chiaf Deputy Marshal Walter Nall, Deputy Marshal Walter Nall, Deputy Marshal Walter Nall, Deputy Marshal Walter Nal

THE MORNING RAID.

Nall, Quayle and Fitzpatrick crossed the







Industry.

room, where her husband was guarded by Quayle. She did not say a word or make an exclamation of any sort.

A quick survey of the three rooms showed they were cheaply furnished. They were uncarpeted, but lying here and there were a banjo, a guitar, several packages of cigarettes and a few decks of cards. On a bureau in the front room, where Davis was arrested, was a loaded revolver, the only weapon found on the premises. Close by was an oll lamp, which had been burning all night.

Nall and Fitzpatrick started for the jail with Davis and Russell, the other officers remaining to search the house. When Mrs. Davis saw her husband leaving she approached him and said:

"Kiss me good-by." They embraced, kissed and parted.

A FAITHFUL WIFE.

Mrs. Davis would not say a word to the

Mrs. Davis would not say a word to the officers, although they remained about the place all day, and questioned her closely. She is good looking, about 24 years old, and betrays signs of good breeding.

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon Davis and Russell were brought from jail and taken before United States Commissioner Gray. Russell waived preliminary examination and Davis' hearing was set for next Wednesday morbing. They were compared to the property of the amination and Davis hearing was set for next Wednesday morning. They were com-mitted to jail in default of \$2,000 bail. They refused to talk about the charge against them. Davis said "I have nothing to say," and Russell sat in the marshal's office, awaiting transfer to jail, with his face hid-den between his hands. He would only shake his head when asked for a state-ment.

ment.

For a time the officers were at a loss to know how Davis received certain injuries on his head and face. His eyes were bloodshot, and the lids discolored. His head was covered with a dispensary bandage. He said he was beaten in a saloon, but he would not tell where. The officers learned that at 3 o'clock last Sunday morning he was in a fight in a saloon at Nineteenth and Walput streets, and was hit with a

was in a fight in a saloon at Mineteenth and Walnut streets, and was hit with a bottle, which inflicted several scalp wounds. He also received several blows in the face. The fight was about women.

Deputy Marshals Fitzpatrick, Quayle and Brennan were at the Davis house all day. They tried to dip the water out of the cistern, already mentioned, and had it half empty at night fall. They stayed at the house until a late hour, in the hope of catching another of the alleged counterfeiters who is believed to have left the city.

empty at night fail. They stayed at the house until a late hour, in the hope of catching another of the alleged counter-feiters who is believed to have left the city.

An analysis of the Babbitt metal found in the house showed that it consisted of 38 per cent. tin, 5½ per cent. copper and 5½ per cent antimony. The metal was very hard and not unlike silver used in coin.

TALLK WITH JAMISON.

Richard P. Jamison, who was the first of the gang captured by the officers, was interviewed in jail by a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday afternoon.

"I am in no way connected with the case," he said, "and know nothing about it. Davis is married to my step-daughter, but I have no use for him. They married without my consent. It is not true that I have been a good deal in his company. He has been at my house and I have gotten him a couple of positions, but I did it on account of his family. My wife and I have principally raised his oldest child. Davis married my step-daughter something over three years ago. They have two children. The oldest child is at my house one Christmas Day. That was the first time that I saw Russell. He called and I saw him again the day before New Years. I knew nothing about the business that he and Davis are charged with being in. I did not know what business Russell was in. I heard that he and Davis came from the same part of lows. I did not know anything about this matter until about an hour and a half ago, when Davis and Russell were brought in. I have not spoken to them. Davis is a carpenter and I am a broker. I have lived in St. Louis since 1877 and have been engaged in the real estate brokerage business. I had an office at 1621 Chestnut street and later in room Ed. I was in partnership with L. B. Whitham. He obtained the position of manager of the Smithson Lumber plant at Smithton, Ark, and went there. We dissolved partnership about the Wainwright building. The last place that I had an office was in the Turner building in room St. I was in partnership with L. B. Whitham. He obtained the positio

The entire stock bought from the Trustee of Zieller & Friedman is being sold regardless of cost. These prices tell the astonishing story.

Men's Shoes.

Men's Heavy Lace

82.00 Shoes

Men's Dressy Lace or Congress Shoes, all sizes, \$3.00 kind.... \$1,69

Ladies' Shoes.

Ladies' Fine Kid Button Shoes, all toes and shapes, actually worth \$2.00.\$1.14 Ladies' Bright Dongola Lace or Button Shoes,

Ladies' French Dongola Button or Lace, in a dozen different styles, worth \$5.00 \$3.23 at least \$1.50, A fine line of B. prices just as low.

Children's Shoes.

13c School Shoes, all sizes Misses' Kid Shoes, sizes 11 to 2, worth at least \$1.50, at...

Wool Trousers, values \$3 and \$3.50, to close out the Loth Clothing Co. stock, at.... Men's All-Wool Single and Double-Breasted Sack Suits — \$12.50 \$8.88

A SPECIAL LOT OF ALL-WOOL ULSTERS FOR MEN-\$10 VALUES-

OUTLAW RENO DEAD

-1,100 Pairs of Strictly All-

Was a Pioneer in the Train-Robbing

REIGN OF TERROR INAUGURATED BY THE RENO GANG.

tion of a Vigilance Committee at Sey-mour, Ind., Who Lynched Several of the Desperadoes Time Served by Reno in the Missouri Penitentiary.

Reno in the Missouri Penitentiary.

COLUMBUS, Ind., Feb. 2.—John Reno, one of the pioneers in this county in the tarin robbing business, is dead. Few criminals were better known and none more daring. Nearly thirty years ago the Reno gang terrorized this section of Indiana and made excursions into various other States for the purpose of committing crime. They became the most notorious band of outlaws in the country, and it was their depredations which led to the organization of a vigilante committee at Seymour, Ind., and the series of lynchings which for a time gave that section the name of being a lawless community.

John Reno began his career of crime by stealing a horse from his own father and

John Reno began his career of crime by stealing a horse from his own father and selling it at Jeffersonville, Ind. From 1865 to 1878 the band of robbers which bore his name held full sway in this section and inaugurated a reign of terror. Their depredations were so great and the offenses so severe that, after being captured, they met death at the hands of mobs. Hugh M. Woodmansee was murdered in the old Rader House here on the morning of Jan. 4, 1866. Mr. Woodmansee was a prosperous mer-

death at the hands of mobs. Hugh M. Woodmansse was murdered in the old Rader House here on the morning of Jan. 4, 1866. Mr. Woodmansse was a prosparous merchant of Brownstown. He went to Seymour to take the sarry morning train for Cincinnati. He had about \$1,800 on his person. During the night he was murdered, and his body was found in November of the same year near Shields, Ind. It had been put into an old coffee sack and thrown into White River. Who committed the murder has never-been found out; but it has been laid to the Renoe gang. Jordan McKinney, a man who was supposed to know something about the crime, was called to his door one night about 1 o'clock and shot dead. This deed was committed by some member of the gang who feared that the old man would "squeal."

Shortly after the murder of McKinney a number of trains were robbed, express messengers were held up and thousands of dollars were stolen. Engines, with express cars, were detached from regular trains and robbed. The matter of the numerous robberies became notorious. In September, 1886, the Adams Express Co.'s car on the Pennsylvania Line, south of Indianapolis, was robbed of express matter valued at 280,000, the thieves entering through a side door and pulling the bell rope, stopping the train. Reno was later arrested for robbing the Joplin (Mo.) treasury of 4,000. He was for this sent to the Missouri State for twenty years, but was pardoned by Gov. B, Gratz Brown.

VIGILANCE COMMITTEE.

It was while this reign of terror was in progress that the vigilance committee was organized, agreed upon a secret sign, and gave its members to understand that whenever it was placed upon the walls and sidewalks a meeting would take place that night. Members of the vigilantes knew where to go. In June, 1888, Volney Elliott, Charley Rossberry and Field Clifton were hanged at what is now commonly known as Hangman's Crossing, to a large beech tree which stood near the crossing, and which was used in Juy of the same year to hang Frank Sparks, John Moore and Henry Jer

STAGNATION

OLD AND NEW ST. LOUIS. Valuable Volume Compiled by James

Until now there has never been written a satisfactory history of St. Louis, but a volume that
has just been complied by James Cox. Secretary
of the Business Men's League, completely fills
the space that has so long been vacant is the
library of all St. Louisans. It is estitled "The
Old and New St. Louisans. It is estitled "The
Old and New St. Louisans, and, as the title suggests, is a service of the city's growth from tha
time it was a little trading post down to the
ling or of the dow great and presents and the building or of the dow great and presents metropolis
is conceisly and envertainingly fold and evidently
with strict facility to listerical accuracy. A feature of the work that will specially commend it
to many is the biographical section, containing
well-written biographies of upward of 400 prominent citizens, many of whom are intimately identified with the new and greater St. Louis. The
volume is artistically printed and bound, contains 568 pages of reading and more than 250
portraits.

Guignon & Burke sold 40x137 feet on the north side of Easton avenue, east of Taylor, to McMenamy Bros., who purchased for a client. The price paid was \$3,300 and the grantor John B. Hennessy.

Gay & McCoann report the following sales: Lot 100x178 feet on the south side of Laclede avenue, 200 feet east of Sarah street, from N. Frankel to Isaac McKown for \$55 per foot.

House and lot No. 4033 Page avenue, lot 24x150 feet, from George Pipe to Wm. Smith for \$4,500.

Jennings Heights—Lot 350x150 feet on

Parts of a year in proportion.

POST-DISPATCH, 513 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

A fortune awaits the man who gets out a refrigerator patent on the street car stove. Women as well as small children, it

seems, are excepted from salvation by the unfendered car. One defendant in an election fraud case

has been found guilty, but he was not a big man with a "pull."

Ohleagoans may poke as much fun as they please at St. Louis if they will only keep their sewage to themselves. The sum of \$2,500 for stealing a kiss is

heavy penalty; yet there are thieves who will take the risk to enjoy the luxury. If it costs Germany \$50 an acre to raise

sugar beets and California only \$17, what reason can there be for sugar bountles in this country? The mace which is the emblem of au

thority in the national House is of silver. This, however, can be abolished in an extra session. Carl Richter is right in refusing to pay

car companies to freeze him. Right, however, is not yet might in the United The Brooklyn, strikers asked only for wages to keep life in them. They will now not get even that. The combina-

tion of corporation arrogance and mob It is alleged that the President's latest message is a duplicate of Secretary Mc-Cullock's sent to Congress in 1865, Per-

haps he cribbed from McCulloch in the hope of drawing Republican support. The Illinois Legislature should prompt ly refuse to authorize the raising of more funds for Chicago's pestilent drainage If any money is to be raised it should go to fill up the perflous nuisance

Only one woman and so many officers and men saved is not a heroic record for the crew of the ill-fated Elbe. The action of the captain of the Crathie makes the disaster a most unpleasant object of contemplation.

find a suggestion for good legislation in the saloon clubs that thrive without a license since the Supreme Court decided that clubs are exempt from State and city licenses.

The Tennessee Senate has voted down by a large majority a bill to establish the whipping post. It seems hardly likely that New York will set up the gerrywelter when it is so objectionable as far down as Tennessee.

Broker Moore's attorneys are said to have no hope of winning their Supreme Court case against the income tax law. This is well for the veterans whose pensions depend so much upon the prompt collection of the tax.

"The Home, the Taproot of the State, is the title of an address by the Rev Anna Howard Shaw. It is clear from this that if we attend carefully to our tap roots we shall soon have reform in every branch of the Government.

When a satisfactory system of heating is adopted by the street cars there will be no loss on street car stoves. Put up for sale as fire extinguishers, they would bring enormous prices from an eage crowd of clamorous buyers.

Chauncey Depew is endeavoring to study out a way to avoid the new Consti tution of New York, in order that he may issue free passes to members of the Legislature. Dr. Depew is a patriot, but not until after he is a railroad man.

The assertion of J. Sloat Fassett that 100,000 citizens of New York purposely refrain from voting in order to keep their names off the polling lists, from which jury lists are made up, is doubtless true re ought to be statesmanship enough in New York to frame a law that would reach such persons.

"tyranny of preconceived opinlons." mentioned by Mr. Cleveland i his latest message, is a little harsher than the expression of an author who wrote many years before Mr. Cleveland was thought of as a President. This author spoke of "the deep slumber of a decided opinion." Opinions opposite our own often appear tyrannous and precon-

Euphrates Boucher expresses the opin on that the militia of Missouri are mer ly band-box soldiers, who would not fight. But Euphrates Boucher is in er-

appeals sent by mail for contrib ovident Association should receive or's work. The plan of personal solicita-ion has been abandoned. The association es a great work of relief among the destitute. Last year, 3,400 families and from 15,000 to 20,000 individuals were relieved through its agents. If ite funds should fail starvation would stare nany unfortunates in the face. While relieving immediate suffering it aims as much as possible to help the destitute to help themselves. The winter is now at the height of severity and the greatest necessity for extensive aid now exists. Contributions must be sent speedily or they will lose half their value in the work. Who gives quickly gives twice.

THE INCOMING CONGRESS.

"The incoming of the new Congress will do more to restore confidence than anything that can possibly be done by the present one," says a Republican

flooded the country with greenbacks. It was a Republican Congress that instituted the national bank issues to make war on the greenbacks. It was the effort of a Republican Congress to retire the greenbacks and substitute national bank notes for them that brought on the panic of 1873 and the ensuing five or six years of business paralysis. It was Republican legislation that put specie resumption on a monometallic gold basis and imparted a continuous increase to the purchasing power of money by repealing the act guaranteeing free coinage to silver. It was Republican legislation that created all the troubles which now environ the Treasury and menace public credit.

Republican votes in the present Con

gress led by John Sherman himself carried the repeal of the Sherman silve purchase act passed by the last Repub lican Congress. What ground is there then for public confidence in the infalli-ble wisdom of a Republican Congress in

currency tinkering?

Republicans in both houses of the resent Congress are as far apart on questions of free coinage, greenbacks and gold bond issues as the Democrats The Republicans outside who are calling on the present Congress to carry out Mr. Cleveland's suggestions find Re publicans in both houses opposing the policy, and will find such Republicar opposition strengthened rather than di minished in the incoming Congress.

We may concede that a majority the Republicans in the incoming Congress will favor Mr. Cleveland's financial polinstead of opposing it as a majority of the Democrats do. But with both parties divided on the question, the chances for harmonious co-operation between a Republican Congress and a Democratic President are not flattering The efforts to compromise sectional an tagonisms with a view to party unity in the election of 1896 will probably shut ou any great statesmanlike measure, and only to another chapter of such futile dickering and currency tinkering as we have been having for the last twenty years.

THE BURR-HAMILTON DUEL.

The following from Harper's Weekly of recent date:

Among those persons living who remem ber seeing Aaron Burr is Mr. Samuel Shaw of the Cooperstown Freeman's Journal. It has been said of Burr that he never showed the slightest compunction or regret for his killing of Alexander Hamilton. In reply to this statement, made by a public lecturer, Mr. Shaw tells the following story: "At the close of the war of 1812-15 Burr and a few army officers dired with my grandfather. My mother, then about 13 years of age, was present, and she saft that while age, was present, and she safd that while the gentlemen tarried at their dessert the subject of the celebrated duel was introduced, and one of the gentlemen present asked Mr. Burr, if not disagreeable, to briefly narrate the circumstances attending it. This he at once did, showing no emotion, until he closed by saying: 'When I shot Hamilton he seemed to me to jump nearly his own height.' Then he at once oult the table, went out upon the plazes quit the table, went out upon the plazza and walked up and down it till the party broke up. He appeared to be deeply moved." This was eleven years after the

uel was fought. Either Mr. Shaw does not tell his mother's story correctly, or else the maternal memory was not trustworthy: for it is as certain as anything of the kind can be that Col. Burr (he was never called "Mr.") did not say what the story says he said. He could not possibly have said. "When I shot Hamilton he seemed to me to jump nearly his own height;" for Hamilton-shot through the right sideaccording to eye-witnesses only "sprang upon his toes with a convulsive movement," and then reeled and fell upon his face. Another, and a better authen ticated story, told by his biographer, gives a very probable explanation of how and why Burr was "deeply moved" during his walk upon the portico after the alleged conversation. It was not by 'compunction or regret," for he never felt either in regard to the killing of Hamlton; any more than Andrew Jackson

did about the killing of Dickinson. Never but once, probably, did Burr spea of the duel fully and freely; but that once was intensely dramatic. Twenty five years after the event a young friend to whom he was strongly attached, asked duel. He consented, for the first and last time; and they crossed the river in a boat, and climbed the heights of We hawken to the place of meeting, was then practically unchanged. led his friend to the spot where ilton had stood, went to the spot we he himself had stood, and then desc the incidents of the duel. Nature enough the conversation turned to provoking causes; and for the first last time Burr's lips were unscaled, the words leaped from them like fi "A cold fire was reladled within his blazed and h

from Hamilton, and ton-arborne and forborne, forsive iven, and even stooped to the had no choice exc such on the meanness of Hamilton. charged him with being malevolent and cowardly—a man who would slander a rival, and not stand to it unless he was cornered. When he steed up to fire, said Burr, 'he caught my eye and qualled under it; he locked' like a convicted felon.' It was not true, he continued, that Hamilton did not fire at him; Hamilton fired first; he heard the ball whistle among the branches, and saw the severed twig above his head. He spoke of what Hamilton wrote on the evening before the duel with infinite contempt. 'It reads,' said with infinite contempt. 'It reads,' said he, 'like the confessions of a peniten monk.' He justified all he had done; nay

for, during this scene, the loftiness of his demeanor was such that his very form ned to rise and expand. It was long before he regained his usual composure.' Burr went to his grave with the same feelings he then expressed. Rev. Dr. Van Pelt, a frequent visitor in the last days, tells us that "in reference to the affair and death of Gen. Hamilton but little was said. Col. Burr, however, intimated that he was provoked to that encounter.

applauded it-gloried in it. All the pent

up feelings of twenty-five years burst into

speech. His companion—who had known him long—had never seen him roused before; and he wondered that he should

ever have thought Burr small of stature-

MATERNAL STUDIES.

And he certainly was.

The kindergarten system has entere new and promising line of development. It is proposed now to round out the Froebel plan of starting the young idea in the right way by forming mothers classes for the purpose of studying the infant nature. The point in short is to get mothers to make the acquaintance of their children. The suggestion has received enthusiastic support and is likely to commend itself particularly to moth ers whose maternity is of an experimental and incidental kind and who will regard

it as an interesting novelty.

Some old-fashioned mothers will look upon the mothers' class with indifference if not with scorn. Spending most of their time in the companionship of their children, they are sure that they know more about them than the best kindergarten teacher can tell. But the kindergarter teacher would probably tell these faith ful mothers that their knowledge is not knowledge which has been analyzed and sifted and formulated into such shape that it can be consciously and properly applied by themselves or utilized by maternal beginners and ignorar The old-fashioned mother would probably be stumped on the first question with regard to the mental and moral process of the infant mind at play or at work.

But granting that the conscientious but unscientific mother gets under the skins of her children and gains sufficient knowledge from constant association to make a success of her mis there are other kinds of mothers. There are society mothers whose rounds of pleasure are interrupted by the visit of unbidden infant guests, but who never take them into their intimacy. Then there is the new woman, who unfortunately still has maternal liabilities and may be dragged at any time from her great task of elevating and reforming man to the every-day work of caring for and molding children. These mothers must have some easier and pleasanter ways of attaining the qualifications of motherhood than dull experience and

constant and sacrificial care offer. The mother school is therefore to be commended. It must be admitted that it is an excellent thing for all mothers to become acquainted with their children More than this, if this branch of the kindergarten system leads to a better knowledge of children and induces moth ers to take a deeper and more intelligent interest in them than many now do. it will accomplish more for the human rac than all the kindergartens put together

THE DEBT HABIT.

It cannot be denied that the race is making progress when the fact is known that in a neighboring State there is actually in existence a society with the avowed purpose of abolishing debt. Of course, debt cannot be entirely abolished, but by perseverance and practice many of us may acquire the habit of paying as we go. In numerous instances owing is a habit that has been contracted by worthy people who could, if they would, be rid of it. If by the organization of societies we may become prompt pay-ers, no time should be lost in establish-

To the poor man with steady employment who is endeavoring to save some-thing for a home or to fit the growing members of his family for the inevitable members of his family for the inevitable future, the habit of owing is a serious early always buys more than is really needed, because it is so easy to make bills that are to be paid a week or a month after the purchases are made. By paying on the spot the buyer oftener sees the money going, and there is a fuller realization of what is taking place. This at once suggests economy, for if the sum reserved for household expenses is prematurely exhausted the savings bank fund will have to be drawn upon. And what freedom it is to lebts of all sorts! Who ace, for he owned not any man?" And who, after paying a debt that has for years been hanging over him, does not

can be made. As a promoter of morals and solid business prosperity there is nothing like spot cash. AN UNJUST LAW.

Under the new constitution of New York a woman whose husband was killed by a mail company's wagon has just been awarded \$18,000 in a damage suit. Under the old law no matter how negli-gent the jury may have thought the com-

pany or what value they may have placed on the life of the hus-band, only \$5,000 could have been given his family. New York has repealed that unjust law which was passed wholly in the interest of corporations, but it still diagraces the statute books of Missourl. Despite its injustice and the popular demand for its repeal, the corporation lobbyists have had influence enough with Democratic legislatures to protect the law. A person may receive any sum for injury, but the helpless widow or children, deprived of the support of husband or father, can not recover more than the pitiful sum of \$5,000.

It remains to be seen if a Republican House will prove its subserviency to the corporation lobby by falling to start the repeal of this law

MISS FREAM'S CRUSADE.

The seeds of reform sown by Dr. Park hurst in New York fell on good soil in many places, and for years to come we shall probably behold evidences of his sowing. At present a solitary woman Miss Rebecca Fream, has on hand the work of compelling Sabbath observance in the metropolis. Miss Fream does not neetings the enforcement of Sunday laws; every Sunday she is on the street, and wherever she perceives a violation of the statutes she pounces on the offenders and delivers them ever to the police unless they show signs of repentance.

Miss Fream did great work last Sun-day. As soon as Sabbath-school was dismissed she started on her mission. Almost immediately she came upon a crowd of boys playing craps. She scattered them and captured one of the dice and a ten-cent piece, which she turned over to the police. Next she found a hardware store open and its goods were displayed upon the sidewalks. The owner promised to take in his display and sin no more. Finding some washtubs and boards exhibited at another place, she flung them into the basement and warned the vender. A fish peddler fied from her and the push-cart men begged for mercy. Late in the day she caused the arrest of several offenders caught in the act of selling their goods. She would have made trouble for the saloons, too, but the rum-sellers man-aged to bar her out. These rum-sellers

been rushed to punishment. At this rate Miss Fream will soon have wicked New York as dull on Sunday as Sabbath-keeping London. She has not een authorized by Reform Mayor Strong to do this work, and no one has volunteered to assist her, but that seems to make no difference. The most active reformers, compared with Miss Fream, are spiritless and indolent. Unless this young woman should chance to be tempted into matrimony in the midst of her labors, New York is destined to become the most precise of all Sabbath observing commu-Miss Fream may appear almost taneously with her demise.

If all that is said of the invention that known as the Meyer voting machine is true, the dreamer of honest elections has reason for hope. This machine "recognizes; enables the voter touching a button to record the name of the party to which he adheres, and also the names of candidates who may be on other tick ets, but for whom he wishes to vote: it protects the voter against the drunken challenger, the ruffanly judge and the illiterate clerk; it makes false counting impossible; it is a bulwark against substitution of dishonest ballots in violated ballot-boxes." If we are to have something of this sort no expense should be spared in preparing the statue which must necessarily rise in every municipality to honor the inventor.

Hon. Tom Johnson says that this is the story of our sugar legislation: "A ertain lot of men, many of them elected y the use of money, wanted to get credit for their party for reducing the price of sugar, and so put raw sugar on the free list. This cheapened the price of sugar, but in order to keep up the system of robbery that the duty involved they agreed to take out of the pockets of the eople some \$12,000,000 a year and hand t over to the owners of a few Louisiana plantations—that is, give it to them elves, for Congressmen and Senato vere and are among the largest owner of sugar lands." This is a truthful nar ation. There had to be robbery in son form, and the bounty appeared

It is remarked by a recent writin the three countries now ruled by namely, England, Spain and Holla greatest degree of peace and proprevalls, the three royal ladies dis

When two lawyers fought in a Chicago court, one of them flooring and jumping on the other, the crowd cheered and clapped their hands and the Justice stood on his desk to get a good view. After the one that was down had cried "enough" the trial went on and the little interruption appeared to have been forgotten.

Senator Lindsay has forwarded a pack senator Landsay has forwarded a pack-age of garden seeds to a Kentucky editor, but while the editor writes out his thanks he avers that he does not know exactly what to do with these-seeds. Perhaps the Senator made a mistake and sent the wrong package. He may have been intending to send mint seeds.

send mint seeds.

A persistently crying baby is a terror and no mistake, but the Ohio father who thrust his baby into the baby carriage and rolled it into the cold kitchen, where it froze to death, is hardly to be commended. The man who enters the matrimonial state and then shirks its responsibilities is as bad as the wickedest of bachelors.

The lady member of the Colorado Legis-lature whose husband sometimes sits beside her in the House may have compelled him to be present. Most husbands are so much accustomed to feminine talk at home that they would hardly go voluntarily into a legislative hall to hear more.

The Chicagoese have nearly frozen this winter with their natural gas heat. However, the gas must not be misjudged. The Chicago climate is extremely blizzardous, and it would take the caloric of Hades, which sometimes breaks out, to make the

The Director of the Mint is not worrying about the outflow of gold. What threatens to make him a raving maniac is the problem of how to get foreign names containing 200 letters on the medals granted by the World's Fair Bureau of Awards.

Lying side by side in their coffins, looking not to be older than 70, when they were 104 and 102, Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly, of Toledo, have inspired new hope in the bosoms of such of the aged as desire to linger in the vineyard. A full course at a bartenders' college in

New York, where the mixing of all kinds of fancy drinks is taught, costs \$25, with \$2.50 more for a recipe book. The students at a college of this sort do not devote much time to foot ball. Twelve hundred dollars in bills were b

by Mrs. Grady at Indianapolis the other day. In cases like this what a pretty little figure is made by national banks unless the bills happen to be Government paper. The attempt of a contemporary to draw attention to edible worms is premature. Let us be a little better acquainted with our

Cheap bread is, of course, desirable, but this country will never rise to any very sublime height until a hemisphere of pie can be had anywhere and at any time for a

If Boss Filley is to be held responsible for the Missouri House, he may never meet his old friend Kerens of New Mexico in the United States Senate.

With Pullman to build churches and Car negie to establish libraries, this country will soon be both righteous and intellectual The silver-tongued and brass-fisted orator of Kentucky might do well to open a

MEN OF MARK. The German Ambassador, Baron Saurma, made a graceful concession on Sunday last to the Puritanic side of American society

to the Puritanic side of American society at the capital when he transformed the annual ball in honor of the Kaiser's birthday into a regular afternoon tea.

Felix Faure is the first President of France who has been a confirmed smoker. He smokes several eigars a day. Of course, Casimir-Perier indulged in cigarettes, but that doesn't make him a smoker in the true sense of the word.

cepted it for performance at one of its spring concerts.

The Sioux Indians propose to raise by popular subscription a fund for the erection of a monument to their chief, Iron Nation, who died recently on the reservation near Chamberlain, S. D. Iron Nation had been a prominent figure in Sioux affairs for sixty years. As a leader in a long series of wars with the Pawnees, Omahas, Poncas, Gros Yentres and other tribes he was held in high esteem by his tribe. He was always friendly with the whites, and often prevented hostilities between them and his own people.

wented hostilities between own people.

"It would be strange," says the Westminster Gazette, "If the lover of coincidences had not been heard on the occasion of the presidential crisis in France. He now writes to point out that in 1833 a Felix Faure, no kinsman of the new President, succeeded as Deputy for Vienne to Augustin Perier, brother of the first Casimir-Perier."

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

Mrs. Havemeyer, wife of the sugar king, ampleys sixty servants and pays her chef 110,000 a year.

-irs. Humphrey Ward will spend the re-

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

ng the first part of De

from the St. Louis office I wrote the home ffice, explaining everything in regard to the deal. They did not deem my letter corthy an answer until I had written a secund time. They emphatically refused to reund the money, saying that the cause of my not being satisfied was that some "Old ine" agent was at the bottom of it, which is certainly untrue, though if there had been it would not have warranted their acting as they have.

it would not have warranted their acting as they have.

After this step I made a draft on them for the amount with their policy attached. They allowed the same to go to protest. It was only for a small amount of money, but it was gotten from me by misrepresentation, and, fearing that some other St. Louisan who is looking for life insurance, might be approached by this same company in the same manner, I give my experience, and would advise against any one taking insurance and paying in advance for same without knowing beforehand if there are notes coming with the policies for his signature.

J. R. MOORE.

DELETERIOUS ON SUNDAY.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I beg leave hereby to express th and extensive approval of the action of the Lower House of our State Legislature in opposing Sunday base ball games. It is conceded somewhat generally that the saloons ought to be closed on Sundays, it not, indeed, on week days, as well; and the manufacture and sale of cigarettes ought to be suppressed; but neither the one nor the other of these evils seems such a glaring defiance of divine authority as the Sunday baseball game. Ball games on week days are admitted to be innocent and begeficial as "constitutionals" for young men engaged in sedentary and indoor pursuits. So are also pedestrianism, rowing, running and such like. Either the first or the seventh day of the week ought to be kept sacred as a day of rest and devotion. This the honorable members of the lower house, at least many of them, duly recognize; and it is safe to predict that many parents and guardians among their respective constituents will long remember their noble decision. Good for "Old Missouri!" Great reforms must begin somewhere.

JAMES McKENZIE,

1221 Washington avenue, city.

Feb. 1, 1885. nd extensive approval of the action of the

PROPORTIONAL REPRESENTATION. to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Majority rule without minority representations.

ation is an absurdity. The certain rights which are to be respected.

To tax a minerity and then deny it the right to voice its opinion as to hom, when and where such taxes should be expended is contrary to reason, and is despotism thinly disguised. "No taxation without representation" seems to be utterly ignored now-a-days.

resentation" seems to be utterly ignored now-a-days.

Mere majority rule is the root of bossism, of oligarchy, and to stem the tide flowing in the direction of one-man power, the friends of proportional representation will not rest until all factions shall be fairly represented in our law-making bodies.

The bill to be introduced by Mr. Julian is a most excellent one, but it should be so amended as to include all elective officers, and to provide proportional representation

COMPULSORY SCHOOL LAW.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In a recent issue of one of our daily papers the correspondent objects to compulsory ed-ucation on the grounds of want of success. see who have. He suggests as an object to it and to the law that parents object to it and at "they have claims upon the State that is State cannot afford to ignore." If parits did not object there would be no necessy for such a law, as they would send ir children to school voluntarily. Dutyeds no law. It does need assistance often, wever, which the State should give.

RANDOLPH CASTLEMAN.

SPARE THE PARKS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The Post-Dispatch is right in lding Commissioner Reid's plan to ks, it has none too many, and insteaselling any of them it would do bette
established more. Think of the future
only of to-day. This city will soony soon-have "teening millions," and
athing places will be wanted. The Eadige cannot accommodate all the denis of the down-town district. Spare the
ks. What St. Louis wants is a Tree and
intain Society, like they have in some
he Eastern cities, whose members pledy
messives to plant trees in the streets, rees subscriptions toward fountains in the
lic squares, and in other ways beautifcity. Let the people of St. Louis live,
merely exist.

PROGRESS. s, it has none too many, and ins

TAX DODGING.

Will you please send up one of your

THINGS WISE AND OTHERWISE.

A few weeks ago a man worth \$10,000,000 died in New York, and not being able to take his money with him, left it to his family. One of the sons was mentioned in the will only to give him a dollar, so that he could be legally cut off from any further share in the paternal estate—as he was. As a rule "There is no flock, however watched and tended,

"There is no flock, however watched and tended.
But one black sheep is there:"
and doubtless this was a very black sheep whom the father thus distinherited. But whose sheep was he? and how did he get into the domestic fold from which the parental postmortem kick so summarily expelled him? Did he come of his own motion, or was he brought by the father and mother? How did the father know but what the bad qualities for which the son was disinherited, came from the father or his near or remote ancestors? Or from the mother, or her near or remote ancestors? "Blood will tell," be it good or bad; and the blood of the children comes from the parents.

it good or bad; and the blood of the children comes from the parents.

The ten times millionairs had a legal right to turn his bad boy out of doors a beggar, but I contend he had no moral right. He need not have given him as much as he did the good boys, and might have placed the smaller share in the hands of trustees; but he should at least have protected his own flesh and blood from pauperism. Children have certain inalienable rights which parents are bound to respect, or pay the penalty in such cases made and provided—as the father of the prospective pauper probably knows by this time.

Sydney Smith had a deal of wisdom in

Sydney Smith had a deal of wisdom in his wit sometimes, as the following shows:

If you choose to represent the various parts in life by holes upon a table of different shapes, and the persons acting these parts by bits of wood of similar shapes, we shall generally find that the triangular person has got into a square hole, the oblong into the triangular and a square person has squeezed himself into a round hole.

At least four-fifths of the failures in life are due to this putting of pegs into the wrong holes; and generally the pegs themselves have little or nothing to do with the fatal blunder. The fond father would like to have his son a lawyer, and without knowing whether the son will make a better lawyer than anything else, he proceeds to drive the square peg into the triangular hole; thereby spoiling the peg and doing no good to the hole. The boy would have made a better doctor, perhaps, or a better merchant. The fond mother would like to have her son a preacher; and without inquiring his fitness for the sacred profession, she proceeds to drive the obloin peg into the triangular hole. The boy would have made a better lawyer, perhaps, or a better insurance agent. Both the fond purents would like to have their son a doctor; and without diagnosing the symptoms at all, they proceed to drive the square peg into the round hole. The boy would have made a better pumber, perhaps, or blacksmith.

Of course in many instances the persons themselves make the mistake for which they must always suffer; but very much oftener, I think, the mistake is made for them in the way indicated. From the time

they must always suffer; but very much oftener, I think, the mistake is made for them in the way indicated. From the time the boy emerges from childhood, it should be the especial study of parents, assisted as far as possible by teachers, to ascertain his natural bent or inclination in the matter of life-work; and when it is ascertained-providing the work be honest and honorable—he should not only be allowed, but encouraged, to follow it. "If, when he is old enough to choose," said a phenomenally

whose names are a guarantee that as is not achieved it will at least cyed—have established a cooking

August C. Wolf Breaks the Record as a Repeater. STREET, LEGIC STATE

Voted Five Times in One Ward at the Last Election.

ENSATIONAL TESTIMONY GIVEN IN

Says Ed Morrissey Told Him to Vote as Often as He Could-He Did Right

rane at 2 o'clock yesterday. Some decidedly constitued in the office of Commissioner rane at 2 o'clock yesterday. Some decidedly constitued the constituent of the co

Ward. He then went back to the club room, where a slip was given him with a name, an address and the place of birth, and told to go up to the Second Precinct and yote it, and that it would be all right. He took the slips went up and voted. He then went out on Walnut street, between Elighth and Seventh streets in an alley, where he met a man with a light overcoat, who gave him another slip and told him to go up and vote it in the Third Precinct. This he did. He then went down to the First Precinct again and voted for the fourth time, this time voting his own name, He was not challenged, although all the judges knew him, he testified, especially Henry Mundt, a Republican judge, in whose house Wolf was born.

"Just because Morrissy and Maroney and the rest of them asked me to. They said it would be all right."
"How much did they pay you?"
"Not a cent."
"What did you think they wanted you to do it for?"
"I supposed they wanted to get their

"I voted the straight Democratic teach very time."
Welf told of going with a crowd every time, to that he thought at least half a dozen did he same as he did. He said he was record lierk at the Wabash at \$25 a month. The other witnesses were Henry Mundt, Republican judge at Precinct 1, First Ward; M. Horstkamp, Republican judge of the Sixth Precinct, and J. D. Chamberiain, clerk in the First Precinct. Their testimony brought out no new facts. Mundt had a brought out no new facts. Mundt had a way when being cross-examined by Attorney Fisse of forgetting and trying to be funny. His language was so profane that he had to be spoken to concerning it by his own attorneys. His main thought seemed to be for his fees, which he asked for as soon as he finished testifying. Mr. Horstkamp testified that he refused to sign the poll books because he thought men had voted who had no right to and Mr. Chamberlain testified to the same. He said he tried to keep track of repeaters, but his tabs were taken from him.

The taking of depositions was postponed at 4:30 o'clock until 2 p. m. next Saturday.

PLAGUE IN PERA.

Cholera Appears in the European Suburb of Constantinople.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2.—A cable-gram received at the State Department to-day from United States Consul Short at Pers announces the appearance of cholera at that place.

Pera is a suburb of Constantinople, and the residence of most of the European am-bassadors to Turkey.

A FIERCE FUSILLADE.

Battle Between Burglars and Police i Pennsylvania.

Judge Holly attends the sessions faithfully, and is a valuable counsellor for his wife.

Mrs. Clara Cressingham, the youngest of the trio, has a sunny face, is impulsive in manner, very lively and business-like, and possesses no end of zeal for the work. She is constantly on the alert, does not hesitate to take the floor in debate or to make an inquiry, and goes about the house with the utmost freedom, never wasting words, but always talking business.

She never misses a committee meeting, and as secretary of the caucus of Republicans of the House, she has kept a faithful record of all proceedings. On the first day, when the lady members were nervously anxious not to make any mistakes upon a roll-call or some matter, Mrs. Cressingham was out of the hall. She returned later to her desk and, standing until she obtained the Speaker's attention, she said: "Mr. Speaker, Mrs. Cressingham is in the room and Mrs. Cressingham words aye."

During the campaigm Mrs. Cressingham delivered a number of speeches, and is an easy and graceful speaker. She is a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., where she was educated and where her parents still reside. After her marriage her husband's health falled, and they removed to Denver. She does not permit her Legislative work to interfere with her housekeeping duties. HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 2—Two burglars, who robbed a clothing store in Carlisle, eighteen miles from here last night, were seen early this morning on the bridge by four policemen. As the latter advanced the robbers threw a valles of burglar's tools into the river and both, with a big revolver in each hand opened fire. After a lively fusilized the officers were driven into a farm house on the Cumberland side. The burglars then held up the driver of a two horse team and compelled him to take them to the town of Camp Hill.

There they stole two horses and rode here, hitched their horses on the main street and went two miles to the outskirts of the city, followed by almost the entire police force, and a large posse. Although surrounded by men with guins and revolvers they kept up a fire for half an hour, killing a horse driven by one of the officers. They were anally captured and are now in jail. They give the names of Love and Johnson and are supposed to be Western desperadoes.

SHORT \$56,454.

This Small Sum.

EYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 2.-The report of joint committee to examine the books of a state Auditor and Treasurer was made day. The report shows a shortage \$56,45,70 in the Treasurer's ce. This is the amount lost by Treasurer's mm by the failure of the Kent Bank. The report holds that Otto Gramm and his report holds that Otto Gramm and his report holds that Otto Gramm and his report holds that Otto Gramm and his

Colorado's Women Legislators No Money to Pay Policemen Who Rapidly Learning Politics.

SEFUL AND DILIGENT MEMBERS IN COMMITTEE AND ON THE PLOOR.

They Were Timid at First and Thought
They Had Made Mistakes in Running
for Office, but New They Are Sure
They Can Do Good.



Have Been Pensioned.

MRS. FRANCIS RECCK.

disposed to treat us fairly, but they are fast reverse to find out that we are not to be at caucus tricks and we may all the unpleasantness, matters have gone on smoothly to enough. In committees we get along harmonicously, and I am sure we shall make a success of our experiment.

"We knew that the suffrage movement may be injured by indiscreet action on our part, and we have to 'be very careful. What would pass entirely unnoticed in men will be considered, so the usual when we are to be considered, so the usual when we are to be considered, so the usual when we are to be considered, so the usual when we are to so many on the pension list then and anything else."

Mrs. Francis Klock is the most matronly one of the three, and she is disposed to stand guard over the two other lady menbers. Quiet and dignified in bearing, not disposed to talk much, either in private conversation or on the floor, she already wields a strong influence by the grave seriousness with which she performs here in the Massachusetts academy of my native town. The year after we located in the West I married Mr. Klock, who is master car repairer of the Denver & Rio Grandshop, and the education I received in schools was in the Massachusetts Academy of my native town. The year after we located in the West I married Mr. Klock, who is master car repairer of the Denver & Rio Grandshop, a business he has always been ensembled to the war. Father was killed before Vicksburg, leaving mother and my husband went off to the war. Father was killed before Vicksburg, leaving mother and my husband went off to the war. Father was killed before Vicksburg, leaving mother and my husband went off to the war. Father was killed before Vicksburg, leaving mother and my husband went off to the war. Father was killed before Vicksburg, leaving mother and my husband went off to the war. Father was killed before Vicksburg, leaving mother and my husband went off to the war. Father was killed before Vicksburg, leaving mother and my husband went off to t with forging the name of his housekeeper to a pension check at Southwest City and when jailed a week ago cried piteously over his disgrace. He has worried over his fate constantly till last night, when he was found in an unconscious condition. Lay was a tankman on the Pittsburg route and has always borne a good reputation. He was taken from four motherless children when arrested. He has a brother, who is a well-to-do farmer near Gallatin, Mo., and he has been telegraphed. The officers believe Lay is falsely accused. The county physician says the man is in a terrible condition nervously and cannot recover.

SHE REPENTS.

from Fon Du Lac to the Chicago headquarters."

Mrs. Carrie Holly of Pueblo is a woman
of middle age, a brunette, of nervous temperament, and altogether pleasing in appearance. She is a native of New York City,
but lived mostly in Stamford, Conn., where
her education was had under private tutors.
Her father, William W. Holt, a lawyer by
profession, made a snug fortune in New
York City early in his business life and
then retired to pass his days in ease.

Mrs. Holly is the eldest of seven children.
Five years ago, after her marriage, the
family moved to Pueblo and engaged in
fruit culture near the city. Her husband is
Judge Holly, who was appointed to the Territorial Supreme Court by Abraham Lincoln
on the very day of his assassination.

Judge Holly attends the sessions faithfully, and is a valuable counsellor for his
wife.

Mrs. Clara Crassingham, the Youngast of Grief of a Woman Who Fled From Her Husband and Children.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Feb. 2—Mrs. J. W. Rawlins, who recently deserted her husband and children at Diamond, writes from Downs, Kan., that she repents her rash flight and if her husband will come after her she will return. Rawlins to-day wrote her that as he did not furnish her the money with which she departed, nor give her cause for leaving, he would not come after her, but if she could get the money te come home en and could make satisfactory explanations, there might be a family reunion.

union.
Dr. Oakwood, who furnished the rig with which Mrs. Rawlins drove to Carthage to take the train, disappeared from Diamond a few days after Mrs. Rawlins left and has

DEADLY STEEL.

Exploding Barrel.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 2.—A barrel containing, steel casting, but which formerly contained alcohol, exploded at the Westinghouse Electric Works at Brinton this afternoon, fatally injuring one man, while four others were hadly hurt.

One of the workmen lighted a match to look into the bung hole of the barrel when the explosion took place, scattering the contents in every direction. The victims are:

JOHN DUGAN, fatally mangled.

WM. PURDY, recovery doubtful.

JOHN O'KIEFE, leg and arm broken.
ANTHONY DUFFY, badly burned and
class and leg broken.

Mrs. Julia Weiser, a widow, 60 years old, living at 3000 South Ninth street, is sick and in need of provisions and clothing. Officer Mangen of the Second District says that she is in need and worthy of assist-

that she is in need and worthy of assistance.

Hattle Resse, colored, and her three children, aged 4 months, 2 and 5 years respectively, are reported by Officer Byrnes of the Second District as being destitute and worthy of assistance.

Mrs. Josephine Ray, a widow, and three small children are in need of food and fuel. Mrs. Ray has been sick for the past four weeks and is reported worthy by the police of the Second District.

Frank Glesonn, a barber, and his family, consisting of a wife and one child, residing at 250° South Second street, are reported by the Police of the Soulard Street Station as being destitute of food and clothing and worthy of assistance. The head of the family has been sick for two months and unable te work.

HE SAME JOHN WALSH.—The friends Francis Welsh, who died at the City Hos-eday, desire to have it stated that he is one waith who is charged with francisco

Convention at Atlanta.

an Enterprising Thief.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

The appropriation for the payment of pensions of retired police officers has run out and the pensioners will receive no more pensions until the Municipal Assembly makes a new appropriation. The appropriation has been exhausted since Dec. I. The treasurer advanced the money for the payment of the pensions for December, amounting to 386.04, and the pension fund is therefore overdrawn to that amount. When the January pensions fell due on Feb. I, no action having been taken by the Municipal Assembly, the treasurer failed to send the checks to Secretary of the Police Board R. H. Shotwell. Therefore when the pensioners called at the Four Courts last Friday they met with a disagreeable surprise and had to go home without any money.

The persons thus affected number twenty-one. There is one captain, one sergeant, one turnkey, seventeen officers and a widow of an officer. Capt. Anton Huebler is the captain. He can stand the delay, for he draws \$1,800 a year as chief deputy sheriff at the Four Courts and owns considerable property. Sergt. John Shore, formerly of the Third District, is the sergeant, and the widow is Mrs. Sarah A. Boone. Her husband, Officer Lee A. Boone, died from the effects of a wound received by being shot by a man that he was trying to arrest in May, 1830. It is optional with the Board of Police Commissioners to place widows of officers on the pension, list. Mrs. Boone is the only one to whom a pension has been granted since the law went into effect. It was done because of the manner in which her husband met his death.

Secretary Shotwell when seen said; "It will all doubtless be fixed up. The grantman-The Day's Proceedings.

ors of the convention.
THE MORNING SESSION.

To-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock there will be preaching at the Operahouse by RILD Admander to Operahouse by RILD Admander and this will close the labour of Admander and this will close the labour of Admander and the December of the Control of th

A Pickpocket in the Woman's

Money and Diamonds Taken by

A FLUTTER IN THE COUNCILS OF THE

Several Fat Purses Purloined-Mrs. Gov. Robinson Is Out \$500-Pockets Cut Right and Left-Suspicion That the Culprit is Some Deft-Fingered Wo-

man-The Day's Proceedings.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 2.—The proceedings of the Woman's National Suffrage Convention were practically concluded to-day, although they will have a big Sunday talk to-morry which will take the character of a religious service. The delegates were in a flutter all day, all the account of the fact that a pickpocket was at work in the hall yesterday, and it was found that the same individual was at work again to-day. Yesterday afternoon Miss Anthony announced the loss of several picket-books and asked any one finding them to restore them to the office of the convention or to the clerk at the Aragon Hotel. Upon investigation it was learned that Mis. Gov. Robinson of Kentucky was robbed while she was at work in the hall. Some one cut her pocket out and stole from it her pocket-book, in which was some money and diamonds worth \$500.

Two other ladies later reported that their pocket-books had been stolen from their pockets where they had them, for fear they might be lost. Mrs. Auerbach of Massachusetts lost a \$50 diamond pin which she had at her throat. She could not tell whether she had lost it or whether it had been stolen, but was inclined to think it had been stolen.

Mrs. Hayes of Texas had on a pair of gold-rimmed glasses fastened to her dress by a small gold chain. She reported that the chain had been cut and stolen, leaving the glasses on her nose. If is thought that the thief is some woman who has made her way into the hall, and being a woman has found it an easy thing to rob the delegates, a thing a man could not well have done, as he would have been detected.

To-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock there will be preaching at the Opera-house by Rev. Dr. Anna Shaw, and this will close the labors of the convention.

THE MORNING SESSION.

Store and See the Articles Here Advertised. SHOES.

A Practical Method of Economizing is to Visit Our B

32C

200 Pairs Boys' Shoes, sizes 13 to 2, lace or button, heavy soles, good for skating, sold elsewhere at \$1.50; our price.... 98c 300 Pairs Men's Brogans, all sizes, sold elsewhere at \$1.25; 89C

DOMESTICS.

1,000 yds. Dress Gingham, large and small plaids, all colors, a bargain at 7½c; for Monday... 10 pes. 58-inch Satin Finish Bleached Table Damask, pretty designs, regular 500 quality; our price per yard.....

175 Pairs Ladies' Lace Shoes, all sizes and widths, narrow or square toe, sold else-where at \$2.50; our price.....

All our Men's Calf Skin Shoes, \$1.79 were \$2.50, reduced to......

500 doz. Fancy Bordered Doy-lles,good sizes, sold elsewhere at 50c; our price, per doz.... 23C

CROCERIES.

OUR BULLETIN.

only
Fine Early June Peas, sold elsewhere at 12½c; our price, per can
French Peas, sold elsewhere
at 20c; our price
2-pound can Red Kidney Beans,
sold elsewhere at 10c and 12½c
our price, per can
Best American Boston Baked
Beans, sold elsewhere at 15c
to 20c; our price, per can...

FLOUR.

40c, 75c and \$1.45

PURINA WHEAT, the new breakfast food, will be served free Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Come and try it.

Muslin Underwear. An elegant line of these goods just received and which we offer at prices that dety all competition. Ladies' Skirts, assorted sizes, made of the best muslin, with tucked cambric ruffie, actual value 60c; our price only. Fine Muslin Skirts, all sizes, with an 8-inch cambric ruffie, cluster tucking and linen lace inserting; would be cheap at 750; our price ... A great variety of high-class cambric and nainsook Gowns, high and low neck, with yokes of fine lace and embroidered inserting, oluster tucking, extra long and wide, full sleeves; downtown price 1i.5; our price ... Ladies' fine muslin and cambric Gowns, extra long and wide, round yokes of lace, cluster tucking and Hamburg insertion, cambric ruffes; actual value 81.75; our price only.... Ladies' cambric and muslin Drawers, cluster tucking, lace trimming, extra wide; regular value 50c; our price ... A fine assortment of Ladies' Drawers of the best nainsook and cambric, with 3 inches tucking, lace and Hamburg embroidery; sold elsewhere at 75c; our price ... About 8 doz Corsets, in white and drab, broken sizes; regular price 50c; will close out at... JUSINGELS GRAND FORUM

DRESS GOODS.

Grand February offerings in Sea Dress Fabrics. 28 pcs 38-inch all-wool Serge, in black and colors; would be cheap at 40c; our price, per

Muslin Underwear.

mood. The eldest daugnter, Barbara, who keeps house, chieded him, and he became enraged.

He arose and raised his hand as if to strike her. William stepped forward and pushed the old man to his seat, saying "you ought to be ashamed of yourself." The old man rushed into the front room, and went to a cabinet where he kept a collection of swords and pistols, which he kept under lock and key. The children heard him fumbling at the cabinet, and a moment later he appeared armed with a sword cane. He stood with the blade in his right hand. He often prided himself on his dexterity in handling the sword, and father and son had often fenced with folls in the room. "I will not fence in fun with you to-night, you cur," said the old man, as he made a pass at his son, who evaded it, but before he could get out of reach the old man drove the blade deeply into the young man's thigh. William sank to the floor crying, "I am stabbed." The girl sprang forward, wrenched the weapon from her father's grasp, and rushed into the hall shricking. He reached the street, and some people helped him into the doctor's office near by. The sword had pierced the thigh, making a deep wound. The doctor satunched the flow of blood and bound the wound. An ambulance was summoned and the young man taken to the hospital.

When policemen entered the house the old man could not be found. One of the tenants said he had gone to the roof. The officers found foot prints in the snow on the roof leading to the edge, and looking down they saw a dark object beneath them in the snow. "I guess he jumped," said one officer.

BURGLARS IN THE BANK.

STAGNATION

NO LONGER DRAWS.

Mrs. Abbot, the "Georgia Magnet," Is Demagnetized.

SHE SHUNS NEW YORK TO AVOID PAY. MENT OF A JUDGMENT.

Tricks Deceived Sandow and Others, but Were Exposed by Nellie Bly.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Annie Abbot, "The Georgia Magnet," whose tricks Nellie Bly so thoroughly exposed last September, is keeping away from this city very carefully to avoid payment of a judgment and possible arrest on a charge of perjury in connection with the case. She was last heard from in Newark, where she tried to get up interest in her performances. After leaving this city under the judgment cloud she went to Jersey, where for some time she remained in Vineland. Lawyers and creditors are awaiting her return to this State.

For several years she caused furores in various parts of Europe by delying the strongest men to lift her off the floor, at same time performing what seemed remarkable feats of strength herself. London did get excited over her, and even royal personages were led into having private exhibitions. When she came here she gave several private assessions, and even the great Sandow failed to lift her. But her complete NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-Annie Abbot,

608 OLIVE ST.

NASAL CATARRH

Wigs and Costumes

STUCKHOLDERS MEETING—The thirteesth annual meeting of the A. Klauber Iron L. & M. Co. was held at their office, Feb. 2, 1895, the officer

JUHN KLAUBER, President. W. I. KLAUBER, Vice-President. DAN'L KLAUBER, Secretary and Tr Regular Meetings, 26 cents each ins rat Notices, 50 cents each insertion,

Religious Notice

HAS HID THEM

Mrs. S. E. Mueller Cannot Find Her Two Young Boys.

Their Father Has Put Them Carefully Out of the Way.

IT IS A CASE OF HUSBAND AND WIFE HAVING DRIFTED APART.

Both Have Since Taken Other Partners Little Carmen Harris Is Helping Her Mother Hunt for the Missing Boys-

Mrs. S. E. Mueller is again in a peck of trouble over the actions of her ex-hus-band "Rev." T. A. Harris. During the early part of last December Mrs. Mueller got into the newspapers by going out to where Harris was living with his new wife at 2700 Olive street, and making a scene. She told all her troubles then, but they have been increasing since and have now as-

The difficulty this time, according to Mrs. Mueller, is that her husband has got her two sons. Wayne and Thomas, out of the way—where she does not know and refuses to allow her to see or communicate with them. She says she intends to keep things



THE MISSING BOYS.

THE MISSING BOYS.

humming until she makes him reveal their whereabouts and she gets hold of them, and then she does not care if the old man drops dead the next minute.

This apparently much abused woman came to St. Louis from Kansas City a week ago Friday for the purpose of catching her revivalist husband in a trap, and either he was too shrewd or fate favored him, for she failed. Mrs. Mueller had received a letter from her 14-year-old daughter. Carmen, who sides with her and who lives in St. Louis, stating that Harris had agreed to put the boys on exhibition at the Laclede Hotel on Saturday morning for Carmen's benefit.

Carmen was not living with the father at the time, but was boarding with friends at 2115 Washington avenue.

Mrs. Mueller came right on in response to this letter but before going to the Laclede she took her daughter and went to the offices of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, for which Harris works, in order to learn something about his financial status. Here she accidentally ran across the gentleman himself and they had a war of words, during which, according to the woman, her ex-hugband stated that he had not brought the boys to town and did not ever purpose that she should see them.

MET HIS NEW WIFE.

Being thus folled Mrs. Mueller determined to ferret out the habits of her former spouse. She has spent the week in doing this, Yesterday morning she paid a visit to his present wife would not tell



anything of his whereabouts and says Mra.
Mueller ordered her out of the house.

Just how Mrs. Mueller intends getting back her missing children she does not seem to have a very clear idea. She left for Kansas City last night, vowing, however, that she would bring the old man to terms if it took her years.

The relations between this couple are certainly very unique if the woman has any correct idea of them and relates them truthfully. She does not seem to be quite sure that she was ever married to Harris to begin with and if she was married to him there is still more uncertainty about her being divorced. The one thing she is sure about is that she at present is Mrs. S. E. Mueller.

In her tale of woe she states that she comes of one of the first families in the South and that when only il years of age she eloped with Harris and married him as she supposed, in Hot Springs, Ark. That was fifteen years ago. As soon as their conjugal life began to be beset with difficulties and the bread, cheese and kieses idea had waned a bit Harris informed her that he wasn't married to her legally at all. This was said after one of her womanly threats to get a divorce if he didn't atlend to her better.

Something like nine years ago it was that the wife happened to be in Hot Springs for her health and she went over the marriage records and could find no trace of hers and her supposed husband's names. About this time she had reason to believe she says, that Harris' relations with other women were not such as would bring honor upon a dutiful husband, and she decided that their marital relations should cease. Harris did not seem to take the idea amiss, so they patched up an agreement whereby they were to continue their outward relations just as before and he was to give her enough money to take care of the children. The world must never, never know of the skeleton in their family closet.

KEPT A BOARDING HOUSE.

never know of the skeleton in their family closet.

KEPT A BOARDING HOUSE.

About three years ago Mrs. Mueller, still known as Mrs. Harris, moved to St. Louis and started to keep a boarding house on Easton avenue. Her husband was living here also, then as now, in the insurance business. He staked her to the boarding house and used to live there ostensibly. Three years prior to this, however, he had secured a common law divorce from her in Utah. The modus operandi of the proceeding he did not explain to her, but as it suited her purpose she asked no unaccessary questions.

Matters went on in this way until less.

the rotunds of the Coates House, very much liftys.

In the interview which followed she says the declared his inability to support the children, so she said she would get married and do it herself. That is what she did. She does not state, however, that she lid. She does not state, however, that she left Mr. Mueller into the true invariness of marrying him, but he seems to have fallen right into line for he staked Harry with money enough to get back.

The "Katy" it:30 p. fo. train, Broadway with money enough to get back.

The "Katy" it:30 p. fo. train, Broadway with money enough to get back.

The "Katy" it:30 p. fo. train, Broadway ation, is growing try popular with sepaple. Friday tant an extra biseper requested to accompany to the rush.

CRUELLY TREATED

Two American Gold - Seekers Fare Badly in Venezuela.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—The story of the reatment of John R. Stevens and Jacob Anderson of California at the hands of the

Anderson of California at the hands of the Government of Venezuela was told to a reporter in detail yesterday by Selden Munger, who had just arrived on the steamer Moorlish Prince from Trinidad.

"About a year ago," said he, "Stevens and Anderson left California to prospect for gold in South America. They went to Valencia, Venezuela, taking a boat there for Bother of the gold district at Caliao. I was employed by the company and assisted them in securing the necessary articles for prospecting. About Sept. 23 they left to go to British Gulana, where there were better chances of finding gray gold. They followed the course of the Yuroari River and reached Cayuni River about ten days later. Here they stopped at the British station, which was in command of Lieut. Barnes, it is situated near the present boundary of Venezuela and the British possessions. The British treated them royally, but they needed food and other necessaries, which could be obtained only on the Venezuela side of the river. They went over and made their purchases, and were about to return to the British side, when they were arrested by a Spanish soldier and taken before the commander of the garrison. They were searched, but hothing of a criminal nature was found on them. They were examined as to their history and the cause of their being there. Finally they were asked if they had a permit to travel through Venezuela. They protested that they needed no passport, it being a free country. After much persuasion they were allowed two hours to return to the British side to get their effects.

"They were to return to be locked up. Once on the British side to get their effects." They were still in their cance on the British side when Spanish soldiers crossed and arrested them. They were taken to be locked up. Once on the British side when Spanish soldiers crossed and arrested them. They were taken to be locked up. Once on the British side when spanish soldiers crossed and arrested them. They were taken to bolivar to have the case decided by the Persuant.

St. Louis to the Front.

The Parisian Cloak Co., established 1884, after a very successful business career as an exclusive Cloak and Millinery Store, has made a radical change in its business. Messrs. F. Siegel & Bro., originators and owners of the Parislan Cloak Co., and Mr. B. Hillman, proprietor of the Parisian Millinery Department, have formed a co-partnership under the name of Siegel, Hillman & Co., and will reorganize the entire business and add to the departments aleady established Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods, Laces, Embroidery, Hand-kerchiefs, Fancy Dry Goods, and Dry Goods specialties, Dressmaking Supplies, Linings, Fine Wash Goods, Household Domestics,

Etc., Etc.
The new firm will occupy the entire building, the northeast corner of Broadway and Washington. The building is being equipped with the most modern conveniences and appointments. They have secured some of the brightest, best and most experienced help in the city, and customers will receive service. The firm is composed of energetic up-to-date business men, unsurpassed in this or any other city. The business management will be under the personal direction of Mr. Hillman.

The successful cloak business of the past years and the phenomenal millinery busi-ness done since that department was or-ganised is sufficient guarantee of the pro-gressive methods and successful manage-

years and the phenomenal millinery business done since that department was organized is sufficient guarantee of the progressive methods and successful management of the new business.

Mrs. Medbury, who has been purchasing goods in Paris for some months past, will continue in charge of the Millinery Department, and is expected to arrive in New York some time this month.

The Cloak Department will be under the personal direction of Mr. Hillman, assisted of Mrs. M. Mooney, formerly connected with the Cloak Department of Wm. Barr Dry Goods Co. Mrs. Mooney is at present in New York City selecting spring stock.

Mr. Douglas Offutt, who has been twelve years with the firm of B. Nugent & Bro., and other representative houses, will manage the Dry Goods Specialty Departments, Dressmakers' Supplies, Linens, Household Domestics, Fine Wash Goods, Linings, Etc.

Mr. A. F. Alphonse, formerly with B. Nugent & Bro., and nine years at the head of their Gents' Furnishing Department, will have charge of the same department of the New House.

Mrs. Wiener, for a number of years in charge of the Druggists' Sundries, Jewelry and Leather Goods Department of Mandell low root he was in the first shuffle, when is the fight red bird demonstrated how come he was in the first shuffle when in their reflections would be anything but complimentary.

The oach battle the birds were brought out and the gaffs tied tightly on. The handler stuck them face to face and ruffled their feathers to make them angry and then they dropped them. It was won the manter brought out and the gaffs tied tightly on. The handler stuck them face to face and ruffled their feathers to make them angry and the gaffs tied tightly on. The handler stuck them face to face and ruffled their feathers to make them angry and the gaffs tied tightly on. The handler stuck them face to face and ruffled their feathers to make them angry and the facility on. The handler stuck them face to face and ruffled their feathers to make them angry and the dung-hill, it is detailed to see the vic

Mrs. Wiener, for a number of years in charge of the Druggists' Sundries, Jeweiry and Leather Goods Department of Mandell Bros. and Siegel, Cooper & Co. of Chicago, will take charge of the same department in the New House.

Mr. Daniel Desmond, for a number of years the manager of the Lace, Handkerchief, Hosiery and Underwear Department of Lord & Taylor, New York, will take charge of this same department in the New charge of this same department in the New

of the firm in the enlargement of its busi-ness and in the selection of its help insures such marked success as will be creditable

COCKING MAIN

an Old-Time Assemblage on South Broadway.

Five Interesting Battles Were Fought Before Midnight.

FIGHTS TO A FINISH WITH NO POLICE INTERPERENCE.

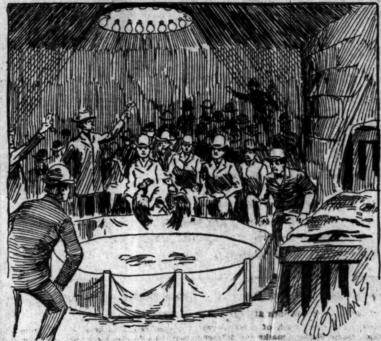
me of the Oldest Cook Fighters in th City at the Pit Description of Fiv Battles - Some Sports Who Were

There was an old-time cocking main last night at a South Broadway pit, where the lovers of the game foul gathered in large numbers and watched the steel-gaffed birdr cut each other's throats and stab out each other's eyes, with the greatest enjoyment. Five battles were fought up to midnight and long after that hour even the sports continued their pastime, the betting growing stiffer as the excitement increased.

The pit was down in the cellar and only a mystic pass-word could secure one admittance through the triple-guarded doors. The place was very small for the accommodation of spectators and when the crowd was all packed in there was scarcely room left to breath. All the windows had been boarded up in order that no light or noise might be seen or heard in the street to give the police a hint of what was going on, and every ne was forced to keep perfectly quiet.

DUPLICATE WHIST. Game in the Office Men's Club-

The third series of the duplicate whist tournament games began three weeks agoat the Office Men's Club. The second game was played Thursday last and the scores made were as follows:



The managers had the good sense to pro-hibit smoking else everyone must have been stified. It was a motley crowd which was hedged about the pit, some sitting on the rude raised seats and others packed in be-tween the tiers. Some even sat on the edge of the pit and dangled their legs over in great danger all during the battles of hav-ing their shins badly spiked by the roosters' steel gaffs.

THE SPORTS.

ing their shins badly spiked by the roosters' steel gaffs.

THE SPORTS.
There were all colors, kinds and classes. Old-time cock-fighters sat alongside youngsters who were out at their first main. Sports with rolls to flash hobnobbed with men without a dollar, all commenting on the merits of the birds.

Louis Lemp, the son of the South St.
Louis brewer, acted as a sort of general factorum. He is one of the best-known of the bird fanciers in the city. He acted as time-keeper. Among the others on hand were John O'Keefe, the dag fancier; Bill Gardenboit, John H. Pohlman, Jr., the ex-Sheriff's son; Edward and Theodore Thiery, the North St. Louis plumbers; Ned Sadler and "Old Arthur," who hasn't missed a cock-fight in forty years.

The betting was very brisk on the spirited battles. A peculiar feature of betting at cocking mains is that no money is ever put up. Men bet with perfect strangers across the pit by the mere raising of a finger and no money is shown until the battle is over.

"Til bet 310 on the Pyle," some one would shout.

"Tve got you," some one else would say,

"T'll bet \$10 on the Pyle," some one would shout.

"T've got you," some one else would say, and that's all there would be to it.

If a man bet like this on a horse-race he would soon so "broke" if he won.

THE BIRDS.

Most of the birds last night were game ones in the ordinary sense of the word. They fought hard and cut each other in their "shuffles" like good fellows. Every time a bird got one of the long steel gaffs in his throat or brain the crowd murmured its satisfaction. If a Humane Society agent or a W. C. T. U. delegation dropped in their reflections would be anything but complimentary.

The fighting began shortly after It o'clock.

THE-MAINS.

The first battle was between a bird pitted by Ed Thierry, the plumber, and an old chicken pitted by Bill Gardenboit. Thierry's chicken was most in demand by the knowing ones, who were beting on Thierry's superiority as a pitter more than on his bird's gameness. Gardenboit's rooster went to pieces completely in the first shuffe, and was gaffed in the neck before they were fighting two minutes.

The next battle, which was between Johnnis Pohlman's pyle and Evans' light red, resulted in an easy victory for the latter. The winner was aggressive throughout and won after five minutes' of hard fighting. The light red bird demonstrated how good he was in the first shuffle when he gaffed Pohlman's pyle all over the pit. In the second shuffle Pohlman's bird got his wing broken. This was the beginning of the end, and he soon went out for good after taking a good drubbing. Pohlmen's friends backed his bird liberally, and they had the satisfaction of getting a good run, although Evans' followers got the money. The third dight saw Thierry pitting a light gray against Gardenbolt's red bird. Thierry, the best pitter and nurser, showed up well, and won rather easily at the end

IN THE PIT. CLASS G. ROCDHOUSE PAIR

The Driving Association Will Give Two Trotting Meetings.

ROODHOUSE, Ill., Feb. 2.—The officers of the Roodhouse Driving Park and Fair Association have decided to hold two meetings for the year 1895. One meeting will be about July 20 and the other in September 1995. will ge offered at the first i good horses are expected.

NINE-ROUND FIGHT.

Fremont Brown Defeats Charles Moran

ASSUMPTION, Ill., Feb. 2.—At a prize-fight near here last night Fremont Brown defeated Charles Moran in nine rounds for a \$50 purse and 65 per cent of the gate re-ceipts. About 200 of the Assumption sports were in attendance.

SHE MUST DIE.

Mme. Joniaux Sentenced to Death for the Insurance Murders.

BRUSSELS, Feb. 2.—Mma. Henri Joniaux, accused of the murder of her relatives for the purpose of obtaining the insurance on their lives, was this (Sunday) morning sentenced to death. The jury was out only three-quarters of an hour. So long drawn out were the arguments of the lawyers in the famous case, the closing speech of the defense was not finished until 1 o'clock this morning.

There was a period of anxious waiting while the members of the jury filed into the court-room, where their leader solemnly announced:

"We find the prisoner, Mme. Henri Joniaux, guilty on all counts of murdering and administering poison with the intent to cause the death of Alfred Ablay, the brother of the prisoner, and Jacques Van Den Kerchove, the uncle of the prisoner."

Then the Judge pronounced sentence of death upon Mme. Joniaux. There were no scenes of undue excitement upon the part of friends of the prisoner to break the stillness of the early morning.

OBJECT TO THE AMENDMENTS.

Action of the Executive Council of the American Authors' Copyright League.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—The Executive Council of the American Authors' Copyright League has adopted a resolution expressing its disapproval of the proposed amendments to the copyright law contained in the bill introduced by Representative Covert, which, it is alleged, "would practically destroy the efficiency of the entire copyright system."

The council pledges its hearty concurrence in any amendment which will be a protection against excessive damages while properly safeguarding the interests of copyright proprietors.

Homeseever Route of the Route will sell cheap round trigitickets to points in Missouri and beyond) Arkansas, Kansindian Territory, Texas, Chand New Mexico points at the Phoenix, Ariz, For address Ticket Agent has a Process

Attorney Mayer Arraigns the Whisky Trust Receivers.

A Hearty Denunciation of Greenbut and His Associates.

INTIMATION THAT PROPITS HAVE BEEN REAPED IN STRANGE WAYS.

ceiver That Judge Grosscup Did Some Dabbling in the Stock-The Attorney's Attempt to Show Crimi-nal Connections-What the Other Side

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Proceedings in the Whisky Trust litigation in the United States Court opened with the promise of a sharp battle to-day. Judge Grossoup took the initiative. He evidently intended to find what foundation there was for rumors that the receivers had not been acting in the interests of the property. President Greenhut was called to the stand as soon as court opened. Judge Grossoup said he intended to ask a few questions before the arguments for the removal of the receivership began.

"Did you deal in any Whisky Trust stock Monday or Tuesday?" he asked the witness.

Monday or Aussiay:
ness.
"Yes," replied Mr. Greenhut.
"Tuesday I bought 3,000 and 4,000 shares on
the New York market. I did not sell and
have the stock bought then."
Receiver Lawrence, Mr. Greenhut's associate, said he neither bought or sold any

Receiver Lawrence, Mr. Greenhut's associate, said he neither bought or sold any stock.

Attorney Levi Mayer then began his argument on the motion to oust the receivers. In court were present large numbers of persons interested in the proceedings. Among the directors in attendance were Messrs. Greenhut, Beggs, Hobart, Green and Hennessy. Nelson Morris was present and represented by counsel.

While Mr. Mayer was presenting the argument for the protesting stockholders, President Greenhut asked permission to interrupt and said he was mistaken about the purchase of 3,000 shares of stock having been made on Tuesday. It was on Wednesday, after full publicity rad been made of the receivership. To a further question of the Court at that time he said he was short, how much he did not know.

Not as much as 15,000 shares, as declared by Mr. Mayer. He had purchased this stock at 8%. The price was a half-point off from the price on the preceding days, and not over one point from the price prevailing the week previous. He could not remember the price at the time he went short.

Mr. Mayer, for the stockholders, reviewed the allegations of the stockholders, reviewed the firm of the price at the time he went short.

Mr. Mayer, for the stockholders, reviewed the sliegations of the stockholders committee. He said that his clients represented 300,000 shares of stock, and, since leaving New York, they had been advised of 19,000 more shares being placed on the list.

Of the application for the receivership Olmstead was a partner in the firm of P. J. Goodhart & Co., New York brokers, through which Mr. Nelson Morris transacted business. Olmstead was a New York officer of the trust and Wormser was a 11-year-old boy in the office of Goodhart. The bill was signed by no one of the complainants, but by ofte of the solicitors, who was a regular paid attorney of

was a regular paid attorney of the trust, Mr. Burry.

There was \$150,000 in the bank to the credit of the trust, and the indebtedness of the trust is not over \$5,000 outside of the rebate certificates. President Greenhut drew three salaries and had several accounts against which he was permitted to check. The directors of the trust each received annually a salary of \$3,000, and drew other salaries as managers of distilleries. Besides, President Greenhut was interested with Nelson Morris in cattle-feeding contracts with the trust. Greenhut, he said, was the President of co-operating and coal companies selling their output to the trust. His bondsmen were relatives of Morris.

Mr. Lawrence was an official of a bank in which Mr. Morris transacted his business

His bondsmen were relatives of Morris.

Mr. Lawrence was an official of a bank in which Mr. Morris transacted his business and which bank had a secured indebtedness of \$200,000 against the trust. He knew that Greenhut was 15,000 shares short, that the directors did not hold all the told 10,000 shares of stock, and that several of them held less than 100 shares. Olmstead, who leads the list of the three men applying for the receivership, never held any stock until Monday last, when 500 shares were transferred to him by a New York broker an hour or two before the application. They would prove, continued Mr. Mayer, that the directors of the trust did not knew of the application or the appointment of the receivers.

Mr. Burry then opened the argument for the receivers. He read an affidavit signed by Directors Hobart, Beggs, Greene, Freiberg and Hennessy, in which they reviewed the financial history of the trust, and asserted the need of a receiver, and requested the court to retain Mr. Greenhut because of his intimate knowledge of the affairs of the company. The affidavit attributed the fallure to secure funds to pay taxes on spirits last month when the increase of 20 cents a gallon went into effect, crippling the financial condition of the company.

After hearing the arguments of the counsel for the trust, the Court reserved decision until Monday.

BURRY'S ASSEVERATIONS.

BURRY'S ASSEVERATIONS.

Mr. Burry concluded his presentation by reading a copy of the resolution adopted by the stockholders at the last annual meeting, approving of President Greenhut's administration. Mr. Runnells followed in explanation of the manner in which the bill was flied. He said that he had met Olmstend in New York, and the latter had talked over the subject of the trust's condition and suggested appointment of the receiver. Mr. Olmstead was the holder of stock for some time, but he only had it recorded on Monday last. John S. Stevens, the regular counsel for the trust, then closed for the trust's interest. He charged Bijur with organizing the stockholders for the purpose of applying for a receiver. This fact was evident to his mind by the connection with the committee of some of the outside distillaries and their attorneys. It was a fact that a samuel Woolner engaged Moran Kraus and C. Mayer to file the quo warrant proceedings attacking the trust's charter and the same attorneys now appear in the socceeding.

Mr. Mayer arose and inside the assertion that he was employed to the solution of the same except of the was employed to the same except of the was employed to the assertion that he was employed to the assertion that he was employed to the solution of the same actioners and their attorneys now appear in the second of the same attorneys are supplied to the same action that he was employed to the same except. I OX

DEPUTY MARSHAL WOOD

A Man Everybody Knows Tells of His Wonderful Cure by Dr. Greene's Nervura. The Strongest Evidence Possible That This Great Medicine Will Cure You.



DEPUTY MARSHAL, A. B. WOOD.

When such a widely-known public man | as A. B. Wood, Deputy Marshal of West Indianapolis, Ind., makes a statement the world knows that it is true—that he means world knows that it is true—that he means every word of it. Mr. Wood resides at or Marion Av., West Indianapolis, Ind. He has been cured by the great medicine, Dr. Greene's Nervitra blood and nerve remedy, from utter nervous prostration and exhaustion. He deems the cure most wonderful, and the medicine which cured him a most wonderful remedy. He is anxious, therefore, to tell the world of his remarkable restoration to health, and to thus lead ethers to health by the use of the same grand remedy.

"I had been troubled," said Mr. Wood, "for twenty years with nervousness, heart is

"My wife is similarly diseased and is now taking Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, so far with beneficial

and nerve remedy, so far with beneficial results.

"Thus knewing by personal experience the great value of this grand medicine, I write this that others, who have similar troubles, may be induced to try Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy and be cured."

People who are sick or siling in any way make a serious mistake if they delay a moment longer to use this, without doubt, greatest medical discovery ever made. Even if you have been disappointed be-

therefore, to tell the world of his remarkable restoration to health, and to thus lead ethers to health by the use of the same grand remedy.

"I had been troubled," said Mr. Wood, "for twenty years with nervousness, heart disease and gastric catarrh of the stomach, ending two years ago with a complete prostration, and was taken to my bed.

"I was under the care of two eminent physicians. Finally, through a friend, I was induced to try Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy.

"After taking one bottle I began to improve, and after using three bottless, my usual health was restored. I can now eat anything set before me. I have gained 30 pounds in flesh, now weighing 165 pounds.

STAGNATION

WOMEN SUFFRAGE.

THE LEADING AND EXPERT SPECIALIST.

DR. OLIN D. WHITTIER Advice FREE, Call or Write. (Office Hours, 9 to 1 and 2 to 5. Sunday, 10 to 12.) 514 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo. (Established 1800.) Specialist in NERYOUS DEBILITY, Lost Manhood, Exhausting Brains, Organic Weak ness, from Indiscretion, Expess or Indiscretion, Suppose or Indiscretion, Suppose or Indiscretion, Suppose or Indiscretion, Suppose or Indiscretion, Expess or Indiscretion, Suppose or Indiana, Supp NERVOUS DEBILITY,

Fully restored.

BLOOD AND SKIN Diseases, Cures for Life, Blood Poison and Tail
Bernes, Sale Pharm. Blank and Tail URINARY AND BLADDER Allments, as Paintyl, Diff MEN'S SPECIAL SURGERY, whether constilled and Di

bondholders of the company, and in their behalf he requested that the two present receivers be retained.

Mr. Mayer asserted that the holders of the bonds were J. B. Greenhut and Nelson Morris. Mr. Breeder replied that they held some of them, but not to a very large ex-

some of them, but not to a very large extent.

The Court requested the parties interested to be in the court-room on Monday
morning at 10 o'clock, when he would announce his determination in the matter.

Mr. Mack, who has a motion pending
to withdraw the names of Heinsheimer
and Wormser from the application for
the receivership, renewed his request to
have the names stricken off. The Court
responded that when a man came into court
with a request to withdraw his name after the action asked for had been granted
he could not get out from the responsibility of his acts as easy as he got into
court. However, he would hear Mr. Mack
on the matter on Monday.

WIND AND SNOW.

Colorado.

COMO, Colo., Feb. 2—A severe wind and new storm prevailed in this region for litty hours.

A passenger train was detailed on the outh Park Railroad, near Jefferson, by on the track and another was derailed in the St. Elmo branch. No one injured.

A DARING DIVER.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—During the and storm to-day, when it was difficult to sobjects a hundred yards, a diver made descent to the bottom of the North River repair a leak in the pipes of the Stands Oil Co. For a space of a thousand yar from the Jersey shore, opposite Nines from the Jersey shore, opposite Nines and the stands of the same of the s

work of the Federal Committee. She said that the committee was at work preparing an amendment to the constitution, allowing women to vote, though they held that Congress had a right to enact a law to that effect. Other State reports were made by Mrs. Abigail Scott Dunnaway of Oregon, Mrs. Rebecca Henry Hayes of Texas, Mrs. Emeline D. West of Utah, Mrs. Helen Morris Lewis of North Carolina, Mrs. Mary Bentley Thomas of Maryland and Miss Florence Huberwald of New Orleans.

cut this out

\$3, \$3.50 OF \$4 Shoe

No nicer or better lan hoes; no fitting more careful;

Your money back if yo



bring it with you this week we will accept it for 50 cents on any Ladies'

nobody better satisfied.



IMPORTERS, JOBBERS AND RETAILERS

First February Offering of NEW GOODS

Turns a Clean Page in Price History,

As we begin the season of '95 with newly adjusted tariff conditions, decks cleared of all pre-historic goods and ready for the Spring Campaign. Goods were never higher in value, prices have never ruled so low in American commerce.

w Dress Goods.

on Monday we shall place on sale our first rivals in highest standard Wool Dress ods from across the sea. These comprise arge collection of choice designs and col-ngs confined exclusively to Barr's for the ming season. Equal values will be dif-out to duplicate later.

Important Offering of

Also 100 pieces 22-in, half-wool Challie, at 15c yard.

per yard.

We also offer a very large assortment of Wool Crepons. The latest novelty of the eason, at very low prices.

N. B.—Semi-annual sale of Colored Dress loods Remnants on Monday is the season's vent in our extraordinary Dress Goods elling. The half-yearly offering of the enire accumulation of odd lengths of foreign lovelites Broadcloths, Cheviots, Plaids and plain goods. There are thousands of ress lengths, skirt lengths, waist lengths, tc., all to go at HALF PRICE. It is not eccessary to advise the importance of comnag early.

cludes many attractive bargains tha

at oc.
Ladies' Elegant Silk Pisited Hose, fancy
tops, black feet, these are the finest
ever shown at 65c,
In Ladies' Lisle Thread Hose,
plain and drop stitch, absolutely stainless, high spliced heels, 2 pair for
\$1.60.

pons, which have climbed to the pinnacle of popularity so quickly.

50 pieces 40 and 46-inch Black Crepons, in all the newest crinkies; also puffed wool and mohair rock crepons, from 65 to 33.50 a vard.

Sixth, Olive and

New Embroideries.

Exceedingly attractive will be the dis-play of new Embroideries in new designs for '95, which we shall make for the benefit

We quote sample prices: 7-inch wide Gulpure Embroidery, 25c yard to 60c yard. 9-inch wide Gulpure Embroidery, 35c yard to 85c yard. 4½-inch wide Dimity Embroidery, 15c

W-inch wide Margin Embroidery, Rib-bon effect, 20c to 50c yard.

bon effect, 20c to 50c yard.

44 Inch wide Margin Embroidery, Guipure edges, 15c to 25c yard.

45 to 4-Inch wide Ribbon Inserting, 10c to 55c yard.

46 to 2-Inch wide Banded Inserting, 15c to 45c yard.

45-Inch wide Margin Embroidery, colored edges, 10c to 40c yard.

Novelties in Embroidery open every day from now on. Many styles not to be seen elsewhere.

Special Sale of Manufacturers' Sample Strips of Embroidery.

On Sale Monday. Embroidery at 5c yard, worth 10c. Embroidery at 7c yard, worth 15c. Embroidery at 9c yard, worth 20c. Embroidery at 12c yard, worth 25c. All our Embroidery at 25c yard, worth

Swiss and Irish Point Embroidery at about half price,

Don't waste time over the sewing ma then you can get such values as these

1000 ready-made Sheets, 3-4, 44c; 10-4, 48c.
1000 ready-made Pillow Slips, 22½x36,12½c.
5 bales very fine Brown Cotton, 5c.
1000 yards 10-4 Wide Utica Bleached
Sheetings, 10-4, 25c; 3-4, 22½c. These are
manufacturers' short ends and very
desirable—one of the best brands made.

New Mattings, Rugs

and Carpet Squares. On Third Floor.

You'd hardly think there could be ne designs in Mattings, but our first importa-

wool and mohair rock crepons, from 65c to 33.50 a yard.

We have received 250 pieces of all-wool staple Black Dress Goods at prices conforming with the new tariff, which means at least 25 to 30 per cent less than last year's prices.

60-inch Black all-wool French Henrietta 50c.

58-inch Black all-wool Albatross, 39c.

60-inch Black all-wool Sebastopol, 55c.

60-inch Black Guinea Cloth, 65c.

55 pieces 23-inch noveities, black and white, and black hurple genuins French Challies at remarkably low prices, made possible by the tariff revision. New goods arriving daily.

New Capes-In Cloak Dept.

Every novelty is represented, and we are enabled to give greater values than we ever imagined possible.

Black Silk Bourdon Lace, 15c to \$1.50 yard.

Black Point De Venice, 50c to \$5 yard. Black Chantilly Lace, 15c to \$2.25 yard. Ecru Point Venice Lace, 35c to \$5.75 yard. Real Medici Lace, 15c to \$3.75 yard. Real Duchess Lace, \$1.75 to \$25 yard. Real Torchon Lace, 5c to \$1.75 yard. Novelties in Veilings, 20c to \$1.75 yard.

New Silks.

dainty novelties from Paris and Lyons. ection. Barr's buyers have been first in Special attractions are also suggested in

our Black Silk department. 75 pieces 24-inch all silk Black Satin Rhadame, 89c; real value \$1.25. 60 pieces 24-inch black figured China New Linings. Silk, new designs, 73c.

85c.
50 pieces 27-inch Crepe Noblesse, \$1.10.
These novelities we have in a full assortment of evening shades, and the prices are guaranteed the lowest in the mar-

Many of the designs are confined exclusively to Barr's.

As Usual First Seen at Barr's. With just that touch of newness with which Dame Fashion marks the difference

The Wm. Barr Dry Goods Company

Requests the pleasure of your attendance at a

Special Exhibit of the Novelties for '95

in High-Class Wash Fabrics,

Tuesday and Wednesday, Fibryary 5th and 6th, 1895.

Swivel Silks and every other desirable fine cotton fabric of foreign and domestic manufacture.

New Wash Fabrics include French Organdies, Ceylon Mulls, Irish Dimities, St. Gall Swiss or "Plumetis," French Galatea, Scotch Zephyrs, Rep Madras, Inverness Suitings,

etween '94 and '95.

Imported, of course, anort, just right in weight for spring days, stylish and jaunty, black, tan and navy, perforated cloths with fancy braiding, colored silk lining—\$7.50, \$10.50, \$12.50, \$15.00 up to \$85.00. As an esposition of the newest and best they are well worth seeing—and to see is to buy.

New separate skirts are one of the boons Dame Fashion bestows this season, with just that style—se hard for the home dressmaker to achieve, better buy them all ready to put on. Black crepon, lined throughout, made extra wide and full, 8 yards round some of them, with the latest "organ pipe" backs, extremely stylish, and the price? \$1.50, \$10.00, \$13.00, \$15.00, \$10.00, \$ New Spring Costumes, made of elegant black crepon, in the very latest mode, description wouldn't describe, they must be seen. Only one of a kind— \$27.50 to \$65.00.

Silk, new designs, 73c.

35 pieces 21-inch Black Gros Grain and Satin Stripes, 38c.

15 pieces 21-inch Black Gros de Londre, 83c; would be cheap at \$1.15.

10 pieces 22-inch Black and Colored Striped Satins, \$1.

28 pieces 27-inch Gase de Paris Gaufri (the latest novelty for evening dresses), 85c.

50 pieces 37-inch Gase de Paris Gaufri (the latest novelty for evening dresses), 85c.

1,000 pieces splendid imitation Hair Cloth, gray herring bone weave, 10c.
750 pieces Irish Linen Scrim, wiry, and at same time flexible for sleeves, 15c.
20 cases Slater Cambrics, all colors, 4½c.
200 pieces Manchester 26-inch Silesia in dress and evening shades, 10c.

New Books, Stationery and Valentines.

Cupid reigns supreme over a table lader with the daintiest conceits ever shown for

2 cents will buy one or you can pay \$5 for a work of art. The earlier you come the better the selection. The new books include:

"The Attack of the Mill" by Zole

"The Parasite." by Conan Dovie. "The Golden House," by C. D. Warner

"The American Commonwealth," by Bryce; 2d volume just received. "The Rubies of St. Lo," by Charlotte Young.

A large line of Writing Paper just re-celved, all sizes and colors. Diaries for 1896, half price.

In Ladies' Ribbed Balbriggan Underwear Barr's have a very fine quality Vests and Drawers, high neck long eleeves, high neck short sleeves, low neck sleeveless and low cut Vests at Eastlon combines beauty and comfort.

Ladies' Ribbed Lisle Thread Vests, high neck long sleeves, high neck short sleeves, low neck sleeveless and low cut Vests, Drawers to match, at 50c each.

At tariff revised prices, which means that you'll save about a third of last year's exin replacing the house

1200 yards 20-inch wide glass cloth Tow-eling St 10c.

\$2.50 per dozen.
150 dozen % Napkins, 81c per dozen.
1250 yards Roller Toweling; new price,10c.
1 case 64-inch wide Bleached Damask,57c.
1 case 62-inch wide Bleached Damask,60c. 730 odd Towels; new price, 29c each. 2000 yards all-linen Toweling; new price

Novelties-In Notions Dept.

New fads and fancies show many dainty conceits that women like. Everything o

Two pretty designs in Minette Picture Frames, only 15c each, worth 25c.

Leather Goods.

One lot imitation Seal and Lizard Pocke Books and Chatelaine Bags, would be very cheap at 50c, price only 25c. line of Lizard and Alligator Purses regular 25c goods, at 15c each.

% and %-inch Silk Elastic in white and other desirable colors, regular price 20c, for 5c per yard.

Barr's genuine Bouquet Toilet Soap, especially adapted for the toilet, 25c

No failure of popularity. For once Dame Fashion combines beauty and comfort. But then there's a decided difference in Shirt Walsts. These were made to Barr's special order and are the first shown anywhere this season.

Over 50 different patterns and colorings to select from, made of very fine 'Oxford Cheviet," exactly right in weight and style for new. Last season's price for this quality was \$2.50, now we have them at \$1.50.

But no more at this price after these are gone.

In Upholstery Department.

ANOTHER 49-ER.

New Crochet and Marsellles Quilts.

New line Chenille Covers, best qualities, 1 yard square Chenille Covers, 55c each, 1½ by 1½ yards square Chenille Covers

2 by 3½ yards Chenille Covers, \$2.95 each 2 by 3 yards Chenille Covers, \$3.50 each.

We have received our full spring line of Novelty Nottingham Lace Curtains, a great

Pin dot and French Lace effect of \$2.95, \$3.50, \$4 pair.

Fish net centers, with Cluny Lace effect borders, \$4.50 and \$5.50 pair. Extreme novelties in Irish Point Musli yard goods and by the pair, Colbert an Marie Antoinettes, will also be on exh

House Furnishings Dept.

To enumerate the genuine bargains in this department would be like counting the sands washed by the ocean waves.

250—For the latest fad in Dessert Plates of real China, and decorated with ancient French portraits of crown heads; worth 750.

37.00 for very fine Porcelain Tollet Sets of 12 pieces, pure white and beautifully decorated, with the hewest scroll designs in colors; worth \$12.

50c—For a pound of fresh and pure Lip-ton's Ceylon Tea; always sold at 70c lb. 20c—For those handy Leatherette Lunch Boxes, strongly made, with good leath-er straps and just in from the factory; worth 25c.

of St. Louis.

THE WABARR DRY GOODS COMPANY

IMPORTERS, JOBBERS AND RETAILERS.

FOR FEEBLE-MINDED

The Legislature Should Pass the Bill to Provide a School.

The publication in the Sunday Post-Dispatch of the condition of the idiot children at the Poor-house has led to the introduc-tion of a bill in the Legislature to provide a home and school for feeble minded persons. At present they are either herded with the

home and school for feeble minded persons.

At present they are either herded with the insane or live at home, where their physical wants are cared for, but in neither case is any attempt made to improve the mental condition of the sufferers, though recent studies have shown that an enormous percentage of them may be developed into useful men and women.

Dr. Brummell Jones of Kansas City has taken great interest in the movement. He has organized the school teachers, appealed successfully to his own profession for influence, and now he is urging the bar of the State to join in pressing the passage of the bill.

He has addressed a letter to Judge John W. Hehry, late Presiding Justice of the State Supreme Court, and to Judge H. C. McDougal, President of the Missouri Bar Association, from which the following extraots are taken;

There is a bill before our State Legislature providing a home for these little unfortunates, where they can be taught and trained and cared for. This special home, or and the successfully is, is a link in the chain of common cache it really is, is a link in the chain of common cache it really is, is a link in the chain of common cache the successful the mistake that the foundary of the school strength rate in state that the Union are certify in hissori this winter and give these little being a follows their day. Now we propose to recitify in hissori this winter and give these little being a follows their day.

The instant to lend a hand in guiling them their the course of the state in the public action land just as much as do their more is a little to the more recitify the follows their day.

The instant to lend a hand in guiling them their the course of the state and the more intelligent before and state of Missouri, to lend a hand in guiling them their transfer of the state and the

and it is in this capacity that I am working and now address you.

I have chosen to appeal to the bar through you because of your positions—the one a Judge upon the bench, by virtue of long service, integrity and high attainment, is virtually dean of the legal profession in Missouri; the other adding to marked ability, the position of President of the State Bar Association.

The bar as well as medicine and pedagogy is acutely cognizant of the Hill-effects of this class being left without care or training. I will make the emphasis here that the bar is more cognizant of the present ill relation of these unfortunates to the State than any other profession, for they come in contact with them when they have drifted into crime and debauchment, and when, for want of any other method of disposal, are sent to prison. The lawyer knows better than anyone else the relationship between crime and mental ineptitude. Not long ago the Governor of a seighboring State projected an inquiry into the state and condition of the feeble-minded population. Fifty were found in jails. From what I know a more deplorable state of affairs exists with us.

What you gentlemen of the law might say will go far in influencing legislation. Therefore, we begin you that you will use your good offices with the Legislature to whose good sense and humanity we have submitted our case.

To this letter Judge Hanry replied as follows:

Dr. Brummell Jones: Dear Doctor—Yours of the

duty of the Legislature to make provision for these unfortunate classes. Respectfully, (Signed) JOHN W. HENRY. Judge McDougal's reply was as follows: Dr. Brummell Jones.

REMODELING UNSOLD HATS.

Is Brought Up to Date.

NEW YORK, Feb: 2.—One of the little-known industries in New York is that of remodeling men's hats. All large hatters have a large accumulation of unsold hats from time to time, which are out of style and of an obsolete shape. These hats are removed from their dusty shelves and consigned to the remodeller, who blocks them over on blocks of the latest pattern and returns them in an up-to-date shape.

This is, of course, not a very profitable transaction for the hatter. When the charges of the remodeller are added to the interest on the money originally paid for the hats a very big slice is cut out of the profits. It is better, however, than to have dead stock lying on the shelves, which is out of date, and consequently unsalable.

Grand-Jury Report.

tial report returning seventy-two indictments as follows:

Nurder, first degree, Nobie Shepard, two
indictments; John Lane, Michael Dickson,
Assault to kill-Christian Bauer, Mamie
Dean, Scott Jactson, Ed Morton, Emit Helm,
Otto Hamil, Herman Ressuer, Joseph J.
Kelly, Frank Morgan, Thomas Manier (two
cases).

Bigamy—Mitchell Johnson and Silas Chappell,
Assault to do bodily barm—William E.
Banks and Larry Dunn.
Arson-Fred Unlimensier.
Embezziement — William W. Allen and
Harry W. Smith and Clements Schulze.

Manslaughter, tourth degree—Fred Hollats.
Manslaughter, fourth degree—Einer H.
Judy.

Highway robbery—Michael Reed and John-

AGAINST BYAN.

Excelsior Springs Will Adopt It to Keep
Ohildren at Home.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Feb. 2—The currew bell is to toll again in Canada and it may also in the near future be heard in Missouri at Excelsior Springs.

After being silent in Canada for a hundred years it is to be regularly rung again in the interest of the homes and children of that country. The legislatures of Quebec and Ontario have on the recommendation of the Society for the Protection of Women and Children passed laws authorizing the officials of cities to establish the use of the currew bell. It is to be rung at eight, half after sight, or at whatever time may be determined upon by the City Councils, and the ringing of the currew is to be the signal for the children to get off the streets after the toll of the bell any officer of the city may order them home and if they refuse to go the officer will then have the right to take them home.

Mayor Thompson and the members of the City Council here have been considering this Canada plan and they are heartly in favor of instituting it at Excelsior Springs. They think it may be legally done under the authority given them for providing police

STAGNATION

The Bargain Center

CAFETIRIA'S

NOON LUNCHEON

CITY NEWS.

matters skillfully treated and furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine. Dr. B. C. Chase,

Sixth and Locust. Set of teeth, 38.

ADAM YOUNG'S CASE.

Unusual Proceedings in the Court of Common Pleas at Hannibal.

Common Pleas at Hannibal.

HANNIBAL, Mo., Feb. 2.—Rather unusual proceedings were had in the Hannibal Court of Common Pleas this week pertaining to the case of Adam Young, who stands indicted by the Marion County Grand-Jury for the murder of his father. Young was tried by a jury in the Marion County Circuit Court, found guilty of murder in the first degree and sentenced to be hanged. His counsel appealed the case to the Supreme Court and the finding of the lower court was reversed and the defendant granted a new trial. The change of vesue was taken to the Hannibal Court of Common Pleas and the case was set for trial at the present term. This week the counsel for defendant filed a motion to quash the indictment on the grounds that the defendant had been subpoensed before the Grand-jury that found the indictment, and that one of the Jurors before whom the case was tried in the Circuit Court was a member of the Grand-jury. Judge Roy sustained the motion and thus the original indictment was quashed. Procecuting Attorney H. Clay Heather then filed a motion for an appeal to the Supreme Court from Judge Roy's decision and this motion vill be argued on the 5th inst.

In the meantime the defendant is being held without bond in the Palmyra.

the 5th inst.

In the meantime the defendant is being held without bond in the Palmyra Jail. Should Judge Roy refuse to grant an appeal to the Supreme Court the Prosecuting Attorney will have another Grand-jury empanelled to investigate the case again. It is an unusual proceeding for the State to take an appeal, and some of our best legal talent are inclined to believe that this case cannot be presented to the Grand-jury a second time. The case is attracting considerable attention and is the principal subject of comment.

ment.

Adam Young, the defendant, seems to take very little interest in the case and it is now pretty generally believed that he will eventually be acquitted of the serious charge of the murder of his own father.

PROVIDENT HOSPITAL FUND.

inment to Be Given Friday Week in Music Hall.

In Music Hall.

The musical entertainment that is to be given at Music Hall Friday evening, Feb. 15, for the benefit of the Provident Hospital fund promises to be see of the most creditable efforts ever put forth by the colored musical talent of St. Louis. The programme, which is being arranged by R. A. Hudlin, is composed entirely of volunteer talent and includes some distinguished colored amateur and professional stars. Miss Rachel Walker, the colored "nightingale" of Cleveland, O., where she is regarded as one of the leading singers of the country, is to take part in the programme. Miss Helene Abbott, late of Toronto, Canada, who has a cultivated voice, and Prof. J. Arthur Freeman, the local tenor singer, are among the vocalists who will appear on the programme.

Miss Pelestie Thomas of Alton, a pignist

among the vocalists who will appear on the programme.

Miss Pelagie Thomas of Alton, a planist of rare ability, and George Bailey, the trombone soloist, late of Ft. Scott, Ark., are among the instrumentalists.

The St. Louis Mandolin and Guitar Club, under the direction of Messrs. Seligman and Green, and the St. Louis Military Brass Band and Orchestra, embracing seventy-five skilled musicians, will furnish several classic numbers, each under the direction of Prof. Henry N. Williams, bandmaster, and leader.

THE PROVIDENT WOOD YARD.

A Large Supply of Fuel Now on Hand Awaiting Sales.

During the cold spell the applications for employment at the Provident Association wood-yard, No. 1735 Elighteenth street, were so numerous that the supply of fuel on hand is now large. To continue the yard in good shape many sales must be made during the coming week. Dr. Finney asks that orders for wood be sent to the yard or to headquarters, No. 1117 Locust street without delay.

Aid for the Needy.

The following donations were received by the police yesterday: By the Third District—\$5 from Frank Moore of Sixth, between Morgan and Lucas Moore of Sixth, between Morgan and Lucas avenue: a bundle of clothing and 31 from an unknown lady and a bundle of clothes from Mrs. Friedman of 1325 Olive street.

By the Mounted District—32 tickets, each good for a sack of flour, from Wm.G. Buechner, grocer at 5329 Manchester road, and a basket of warm clothing from Mrs. Dr. O'Brien of 6219 Plymouth avenue.

By the Fifth District—A bundle of clothes from Aug. Kurtzenbaum of 3825 Plne street, and by the Second District, some wearing apparel from an unknown lady.

John Mueller, wife and child, are living in need of assistance at 3749 Cote Brilliante avenue. The family is about to be evicted for non-payment of rent.

Anfrank and Gross Families.

Six dollars was forwarded to this office recently for the Anfrank and Gross families, who were burned out on Clayton avenue Saturday week. The money was sent to the Clayton avenue addresses of the Anfrank and Gross families, but they had moved and could not be located in the neighborhood. By calling at this office or sending their present addresses they can get the \$6.

Jesse Waters Acquitted.

Two cases of selling lottery tickets against Jesse H. Waters of 918 LaSalle street were knocked out in the Court of Criminal Correction yesterday. He was tried on one of the charges. Attorneys Martin & Bass defended him and obtained his discharge. The other case was nolle prosped.

For Stealing a Girl's Ring.

Mark Murphy was arrested yesterday on a charge of stealing a diamond brooch, valued at \$150, from Freddie Lewis, an inmate of Etta Mason's resort, 519 Clark avenue. The ring is alleged to have been stolen last Sunday.

A Dog Bit Ida Spratt's Leg.

Mrs. Ida Spratt of 2310 Texas avenue was passing through the yard at 2226 Gravois avenue Friday, when she was bitten on the right leg by a dog, owned by James Maloy, who occupies the premises. The wound was attended by a neighboring physician.

Polk Thomas' Lost Brother.

Polk T. Thomas of 16 Conn street, Memphis, Tenn., writes Chief Harrigan to have the police try and locate his brother, Thos. Calvin Thomas, from whom he has not heard since 1889, and who was then stopping at 1016 or 1018 North Levee.

Leading European Hotel of St. Louis Unexcelled for its Home Comforts, Improved Sanitary Arrangements. Elegantly Furnished.

High Class in Every Respect.
Under the direct supervision
of George 8. Beers.
Desirable rooms, single or en suite.

Balph Ward's Arm Broken. Ralph Ward, aged 14, of 4553 Marfitt avenue fell while skating on Marfitt avenue and Hogan place yesterday and broke his left arm between the wrist and the elbow.

ifty-nine prisoners indicted by the ind-jury Friday were arraigned in the minal Court yesterday afternoon and all ded not sufficient

The Crime of Ex-Queen Liliuokalani of Hawaii.

Under Arrest With the Leaders of the Recent Revolt.

DYNAMITE BOMBS AND ARMS FOUND IN HER HOUSE.

All the Rebels Will Be Tried by Court ment on the News in

LONDON, Feb. 2.—A sensation was created this afternoon over the news of the arrest of ex-Queen Lilliuokalani published in the London papers. The news comes from Honolulu, vila Auckland, bearing date of Jan. 18. The dispatches state that Lilliuokalani has been arrested on the charge of complicity with the insurgents in the recent rebellion. In addition, all the insurgent leaders have ben taken into custody and are being tried by court martial. Three of the leaders pleaded guilty to treason, Martial law is maintained.

The rebellion against the Republic of Hawaii turned out to be a complete flasco. After the first engagament the rebels scattered, and some time later Wilcox, Molim, Buttelman and others of the leaders of the insurrestion were captured and, as already stated, are being tried for treason before a court martial.

Shortly after ex-Queen Lilliuokalani was arrested her house was searched, and in it were found stores of arms and dynamite bombs. The arrests referred to have resulted in the restoration of order in Hawaii.

sulted in the restoration of order in Hawaii.

Later advices, dated Jan. 27, say that
quite a large quantity of arms, imported for
the use of the rebels, have been seized in
addition to those found in the house of the
ex-Queen. Mesars. Savais, the importers of
the arms, have been fined.

The facts in the case were telegraphed to
Queen Victoria, who is at Osborne, and to
Mr. Theophilus Davis at Liverpool. Mr.
Davis is the guardian of Princess Kaiulani
of Hawali, heiress presumptive to the
throne. He is also the agent in England of
ex-Queen Liliuokalani. Mrs. Davis, if appears, had also received a telegram via
Auckland, New Zealand, announcing the
arrest of the ex-Queen. It is expected the
latter's friends here and elsewhere will
make diplomatic representations to Great
Britain and the United States to secure her
release.

The Hawaiian Consul in this city has re-

make diplomatic representations to Great Britain and the United States to secure her release.

The Hawaiian Consul in this city has received no news in regard to the resolution by the United States House of Representatives asking President Cleveland to submit to Congress any correspondence in possession of the State Department regarding the reports alleging that British subjects incited the Hawaiians to rebellion and supplied them with arms and that the British Minister intervened to prevent the application of martial law to British subjects who had been engaged in the rebellion.

There has been no correspondence between the British and American Consuls on the subject of the charges that British subjects in Hawaii had incited the Hawaiian revoit and had supplied the rebels with arms. The fact is, it is added, as has already been stated, in the House of Representatives at Washington, that President Cleveland is satisfied that the action taken by the British residents of Honoilul in this matter was quite justified under the circumstances. Nothing is known here in regard to the charges made against the British residents at Honolulu of supplying arms to the rebels, and it is said that if such a thing did occur it would be for the Hawaiian authorities to put a stop to it.

GUILTY OF TREASON.

Punishment Which May Be Inflicted or the Dusky Queen.

the Dusky Queen.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2.—The news of the collapse of the Hawalian rebellion was received without much surprise by members of the House to whom it was made known, except that portion relating to the arrest of the deposed Queen, which excited some comment. The opinion was generally expressed that the Queen's strength must be very small and her following must have fallen off greatly if she could be arrested without resistance being made. Chairman McCreary of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, remarked that the dispatch confirmed the latest advices to the State Department which he quoted in his speech yesterday and showed that the trouble had been greatly overrated in importance.

Discussion was stirred over the penalties which might be visited upon the leaders of the insurrection and several Republicans expressed the opinion that it would be well for the Government to execute two or three of them for treason, according to the laws of most civilized nations and as a warning to others. To visit capital punishment on the Queen, it was said, was probably a mere severe retribution than would be favored as punishment not withstanding her demand for the heads of men who brought about the establishment of the republic. The latest developments in Hawali were agreeable news to Mr. Thurston, the Minister of that country at the Capital of the United States.

Concerning the Queen, the Minister said that the latest information he had seen concerning her was that she had gone out to the residence of Nowlin (or Notan), one of the leaders of the revolution. His residence was located on Pearl River, about fifteen miles from the City of Honolulu.

"Now that the Queen has been arrested for compilcity in the rebellion, what will the authorities do with her? Will she be banished from the country?" asked the reporter.

"That is a matter I do not wish to discuss," answered the Minister. "That in WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2.-The new

the authorities do with her? Will she be banished from the country?" asked the reporter.

"That is a matter I do not wish to discuss," answered the Minister. "That, in connection with the possible effect of her continued residence in the islands, is a question that will be dealt with by those who have the affairs of the nation entrusted to their care. How can I talk about the possible disposition of the cases of Wilcox and the other leaders of the rebellion?"

The Minister expects fresh advices of affairs of Honolulu upon the arrival of the Australia, which is due at San Francisco in four or five days.

The news of the arrest of the ex-Queen was received with surprise at the State Department, and, although the officials declined to discuss the matter in any aspect, it was plainly to be seen that they had not expected that she would be connected with a revolutionary attempt so badly conceived and executed and promising so little in results. As it is, they fear that she is likely to forfeit whatever property that remains in her possession to the republic, and, in addition, will probably be exiled, to eliminate her entirely as a political factor. There has not, as yet, been any suggestion that the United States Government should interfers in behalf of the ex-Queen, who is now, after the full and formal recognition of the republic, nothing more than an individual and a citizen of Hawaii. If any American citizens are among the persons arrested and to be tried for complicity in the rebellion, then, undoubtedly, Mr. Willis, our Minister, will see to it that they secure a full opportunity to prove their innocence, if they can do so.

Notwithstanding the ominous significance

Nos. 208-210-212 N. Broadway,

Must Be CLOSED OUT AT ONCE. At Least

Can Be Saved by Purchasing While the Stock Is Being Disposed Of.

This is an Absolute Bona Fide Closing Out Sale and We Wish the Public to So Understand It.

Fine Groceries. Teas, Coffees, Fruits, French and English Delicacies, Sauces, Condiments, Pickles, Etc. And a Fine Wines and Liquors,

> Unexcelled for their Purity and Flavors-choice Brands and Vintages-among them being Niersteiner, Hochheim er, Johannisberger. Steinberger Rhine Wines; Medoc, St. Julien, Margaux, Pontet Canet, Chateau Bouillac Chateau Pontet Canet, Chateau La Rose and Chateau La Fitte, 1882 French Clarets; and some extra fine old

Sherries, Port, Madeira Wines. English Ales and Porters.

CHAS. R. HOMES, Sales Agent.

ments. Senator Lodge hoped that no other conspirators would be shot, and Senator Mills thought it probable that some of them were likely to be. Senator Butler remarked that the fact the rebellion had been put down so soon indicated that the present government was amply able to take care of itself.

FROM FIRE TO SNOW

The Leap That Was Made by Twenty-sizelf.

RELIGION AND POLITICS.

narchist Mowbray Thinks They Are the Bane of the Labor Movement.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-The correspondent of the Post-Dispatch to-day asked the English anarchist C. W. Mowbray to give his views on the labor problem in this country, wrote out the following:

views on the labor problem in this country, suggested by the Brooklyn strike. He wrote out the following:

"The frequency with which recent strikes have been lost and the desertion from the union ranks have caused many labor leaders to look forward to political action as the only means of changing the lot of the mass of workers. I fear the ranks of organized labor will be split to pieces trying to mix religion and politics with the labor movement. Many people are trying to reconcile employers and workers. They might as well try to sweep back the waves of the sea. The interests of capital demand profits which can only be made by the reduction of wages. In my opinion the trade unions of the future must be allied with productive as well as distributive co-operation. This has been successfully achieved in England as a cheek on monopoly. The growth of the co-operative movement there has resulted in the creation of great co-operative societies and the erection of large stores. These societies own ships which bring them the products of the world.

CITIES TOO CROWDED.

Gen. N. A. Miles told your correspondent: "The great question now at issue is not a local one, the question whether one manufacturing concern in one city or State shall pay its employes more or less, whether it is doing business at a profit or loss, is not the vital issue now. That may be settled in one way to-day and a similar one arise to-morrow in any other village or any other factory. There has been too much concentration in the cities. More people should get out into the country. As the importation of vast hordes of cheap labor from Chima has been atopped on the Pacific coast, it is to the interest of every laboring man to stop the vast importation of cheap labor on our atlantic coast. We have no use for and should not receive any more than what can readily assimilate with our intelligent and industrious population. Then let us turn our attention to the improvement of our vast unproductive arid lands, which by systematic irrigation are capable of s

Six to Avoid an Awful Death.

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., Feb. 2.—Fire broke out in Kelly and Covell's two story boarding house at Slight's Siding, four miles from here, early this morning. There were in the house at Slight's Siding, four miles from here, early this morning. There were in the building at the time twenty-six immbermen and servants, all of whom slept in the second story. The building was of wood and the fire spread with great rapidity. Escape by the stairway was cat off and many of the inmates were awakened by the burking of the bedciothing under which they slept. The property less could not be large, but there was imminent canger to every one of the twenty-six within the house, and nothing but the snow banks around saved many of them from being dashed to pieces.

Only two of the entire twenty-six escaped without injury of some sort, and these two were the first out of the building. Singly and in pairs the frightened immates leaped from the windows, making no attempt to save anything except what they had on. All of them escaped from the building, but out of the lot John Craig, William Carr, Henry Jasper and Frank Shutes were badly hurt by the jump.

All of them are left entirely destitute, and the kindness of the neighbors in furnishing them clothing is all that saved them from perishing in the is deg. Delow zero air.

WATKINS WILL HANG.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 2.-Tom Watkins, colored, was sentenced to-day to hang March 8 for the murder of Thos. W. O'Ban-non in this city Aug. II last. Watkins caused

a sensation in the court room this afternoon by making a confession to the effect that O'Bannon's partner, William Gocio, oftered him \$50 to commit the murder, refusing which Watkins then engaged himself to stand in front of O'Bannon's store while Gocia killed O'Bannon with a hammer. Watkins story had no effect on Judge Lea, who said it was at variance with the evidence, and sentence was pronounced without any reference to further proceedings based on the negro's confession.

to a dash for louned by the irn of several Sheriff on his ling the plot, and themselves the workmen r

Last Week

FOR THIS WEEK.

PAIRS LADIES' FINE BUTTON and LACE SHOES, Kid and Cloth Top, small sizes, 2 to 3½, AA, A, B and C widths, at \$3, \$3.50 and \$4, cut to only

Here's a BARGAIN for You If You Wear a Small Shoe.

SHOE GO., Corner Broadway and Lucas Av.

RYA MERGANTILE

THE MERCANTILE IS THE FAVORITE IO CENT CICAR.
For sale by all first-class dealers. Manufactured by the F. R. Rice Mercantile Cign
factory No. 204, St. Louis, Mo. TORM BUGGIES!



Latest Designs. Best Quality, My Own Make.

2612 Market St., St. Louis, Mo

FOUND

Gloves.

miss 'em.

The purchasing power of a dollar—to find out real-

ly just what 100 cents

will accomplish—call at our establishment this

week, which is the first of

The Groundhog Saw hisshadow Saturday,

and that means six weeks more of ice and snow. It

also means Ulsters, Over-

coats and Heavy Suits at About HALF PRICE.

Many of Our Men's \$80 and \$15.00

600 of Our \$22 and \$20 Suits \$12.50

500 of Our \$18 and \$15 Suits \$10.00

300 of Our Fine Long Over-\$15.0

1000 of Our \$22, \$20 and \$18 . \$12.50 Long Overcoats and Ulsters . \$12.50

500 of Our Extra Pine \$25 Long \$15.00

400 Long Ulsters and Over-\$10.00 coats (\$10 goods) for . . . \$10.00

SPECIAL—We have

added 225 of our finest

\$30 extra Long Cut Over-

coats to go for \$15/ Don't

BIG BARGAINS for the BOYS Cut in Furnishing

Goods, Caps and Winter

our February Cut Sale.

Clear-Out and Clean-Up Sale

Morrow A. M. Prices Cut Very Low on the Best Footwear in America.

PON'T MISS THE BARCAINS.

BRODERICK GETS BACK.

He Says Pauline Hall Was Jealous of His

William Broderick, late baritone of the

lose Mr. Broderick from the company.
"Miss Hall has cut off her nose to spite her face," said Miss St. Henry. "Mr. Broderick had a bad temper, but he means all right. He is a jolly good fellow, and was the life of the company. He will be sadly wissad!"

ALL FRAUDS.

Wm. Johnston on Blood Serum

TO A CRISP. .

STAGNATION

Horrible Death by Fire of an Aged Lady

in New Jersey. WHITE HOUSE STATION, N. J., Feb. 2.—Mrs. Clickinger, aged 74, met her death yesterday while trying to put a large stile of wood into the kitchen stove. Her clothing caught fire and before the fire was extinguished the flesh from her face to her knees was burned almost to a crisp. Her son arrived in time to save the house.

THREE AT A TIME.

Two Pairs of Triplets.

FOR PROHIBITION.

50 Extra Salespeople

For This Sale.

Apply Monday

At 7:30 A. M.

Some of the Republican Senators Protest.

They Are Not Balking Financial Legislation.

MR. VEST REFERS TO THE DIFFERENCE OF OPINION IN ST. LOUIS.

al Debate Was Avoided in the e Yesterday, but Some Progress Made on the Appropriations

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The Senate su washingron, Feb. 2.—The Senate succeeded to-day in making progress on the appropriations bill without being led into an extended financial debate. At one time it looked as though another financial discussion was imminent, when Mr. Hale of Maine, Mr. Chandler of New Hampshire and Mr. Aldrich of Rhode Island made

Maine, Mr. Chandler of New Hampshire and Mr. Aldrich of Rhode Island made brief speeches denying the current reports that Republican Senators were purposely delaying appropriation bills in order to cut off financial legislation.

These Senators asserted that there was no such concerted purpose and that Republican Senators stood ready to aid in advancing financial legislation.

Mr. McPherson announced that the resolution discharging the Senate Finance Committee, thus bringing the financial question before the Senate, would be urged not later than Monday.

The Senate spent the day on the District of Columbia appropriation.

Mr. Lee Mantle took the oath of office to-day as United States Senator from Montana. He has been the subject of much contention, as he once before presented his credentials based on an appointment from the Governor, but the Senate declined to accept them. The new credentials reciting his election by the Legislature were submitted to the Senate to-day and the new Senator accompanied his colleague, Mr. Power, to the presiding officer's desk, where he was sworn in.

In presenting petitions from trade organizations of St. Louis relative to the financial question, Mr. Vest (Dem.) of Missourl remarked that there appeared to be about as much difference of opinion among these organizations as there was in Congress.

Mr. Vest from the Committee on Public

these organizations as there was in Congress.

Mr. Vest from the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds presented a favorable report on a substitute for the Chicago public building bill as passed by the House.

A bill was passed granting a right-of-way to the Gila Valley, Globe & Northern Railroad through the San Carlos Indian reservation. The bill is designated to meet the objections stated in the President's veto of a previous measure of the same character. An interesting debate on naval fortifications occurred when the gonference report on the fortifications bill was abmitted. The conference had abandened the tem of fixy mortars out of a new amalgamated metal after suitable tests. Mr. Gorman (Dem. Md.) urged that this item should be retained. He said that our warships and arms would be far behind the world if no dependence had been placed on the inventive ability and enterprise of private parties.

Mr. Call, (Dem. Fla.) in charge of the bill, argued that the Ordnance Department should hardly be committed to taking lifty mortars.

At this point the financial question again

should hardly be committed to taking fifty mortars.

At this point the financial question again made its appearance.

Mr. Hale (Rep. Me.), Mr. Chandler (Rep. M. H.) and Aldrich (Rep. R. I.) took occasion to deny wirk emphasis the reports that there was any desire on the Republican side to secure delay on the appropriation bill in order to cut off financial and other bills. The conference report on the fortifications bill was agreed to, except the item of fifty mortars under discussion, of which further conference was ordered.

Mr. McPherson (Dem. N. J.) stated that by request he would call up the resolution movis to what extent this last injection of gold will stimulate the country's financial health and how long its effect will last.

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Mr. McRaiger (Rep., Del.) presented a resolution calling on the Inter-State Committee from further consideration of the State (Rep. Del.) presented a resolution calling on the Inter-State Commerce Commission for Information as produced to a competition from American roads in local competition of the principal roads in the call the local roads in local competition of the principal roads in the local roads in the local roads in local competition of the principal roads in the local roads in the

ON SALE MONDAY-TO-MORROW-AND ALL WEEK, COMMENCING

Of TOHMSON-SHEARON DRY GOODS CO. of Pittsburg, Pa., bought by us at FTI THIS IS THE FINEST STOCK OF MERCHANDISE EVER SOLD AT BANKRUPT SALE.

This will be a sale worthy the attention of every Lady who studies economy——As well we will make a great sale of Linens, Housekeeping Goods and Domestics, all put on this Bankrupt Stock basis.

500 yds extra fine Linen Loom Dam-ask; Pittsburg price, 35c; Bankrupt Sale price 500 vards extra heavy Loom Dam Sale price case 65-inch all-linen Bleached Damask; Pittsburg price, 750; 500 Bankrupt Sale price Bankrupt Sale price case Bates' best Oil Red Damask; 250 Pittsburg price, 45c; Pittsburg price, 45c; Bankrupt Sale price

500 Best All-Linen Bleached Table Cloths, 21/2 yds long, Pittsburg price \$1.50; Bankrupt Sale price..... 986

TOWEL

150 dozen all-linen Crepe and Huck burg price, 15c; Bankrupt Sale

200 dozen all-men ruse.

Towels, fringed or hemmed; Pittsburg price, 20c; Bankrupt Sale

NAPKINS

1830 as 18 marker all law bear 1830 for all law bands and and	B. Danselland
\$1.00 all-linen	65c
\$1.35 cfl-linen Napkins	\$1.00
CHARLES THE CASE OF THE PARTY O	\$1.25
	\$1.65

DOMESTICS.

cases Fruit, Lonsdale, Hills, Androscoggin and all other leading brands; Pittsburg price, up to 12%: Bankrupt Sale price cases heavy Canton Flannel; Pittsburg price, 10c; Bankrupt Sale price

700 yards best Drapery Canton Plush; Pittsburg price,35c; Bank-rupt Sale price

cases 10-4 Unbleached Pepperell Sheeting, Pittsburg price

SHEETS.

00 ready-made Sheets, full size;
Pittsburg price, 80c; Bankrupt burg price, 10c; Bankrupt Sale

2 cases 42-inch Pillow Casing; Pittscases 42-inch Pillow Casing; Pitts-burg price, 10c; Bankrupt Sale 3 cases 9-4 Bleached Sheeting; Pittsburg price, 20c; Bankrupt Sale price

QUILTS.

cases 5-4 Crochet Quilts; Pitts-burg price, 75; Bankrupt Sale case extra heavy Crochet Quilts; Pittsburg price, \$1.00; Bankrupt

BROADWAY SW Corner of FRANKLIN: AVENUE

SILKS.

30 pieces Colored China Silks, full line of colors, regular price 20c, Bankrupt Sale price, -25 pleces Figured China Silks, new, clean stock, regular value 35c, Bankrupt Sale price, 19C So pieces Plain Cream and Stripes
Kaikai Wash Silks, regular price 40c, 24c Japanese Habutal Silks, sold at 73c. Bankrupt Sale price, 446 KS—15 pieces Black Rhadame Satin and
24-inch Surah Silks and
Black All-Silk Molre, worth \$1 yard,
Bankrupt Sale price, 59C SILKS opleces 24-Inch Black Satin Rhadame and All-Silk Bengaline, value \$1, Bankrupt Sale price, 66C

WASH GOODS.

75 pieces of Colored Bunting;
Pittsburg price, 7½c a yard;
Bankrupt Sale price 3ic 200 pieces of Indigo Blue Cali-co; Pittsburg price, 7½c; Bankrupt Sale price...... 150 pieces Dress [Gingham; Pittsburg price, 10c a yard; Bankrupt Sale price 5c cases of 32-inch Shirting Percale; Pittsburg price, 121/2; Bankrupt Sale price 2 cases of 32-inch Wash Serge, Pittsburg price, 15d a yard; Bankrupt Sale price

Lace Curtains.

200 prs Nottingham Lace
Curtains; Pittsburg price,
75c; Bankrupt Sale price,
209 prs Nottingham Lace
Curtains, 3½ yds long, 60
in. wide; Pittsburg price,
21.50; Bankrupt Sale price,
2100 prs Nottingham Lace
Curtains, 3½ yds long,
80 in. wide; Pittsburg
price, 3½; Bankrupt
Sale price,
2100 Brusseline Rugs, sise 36x
72; Pittsburg price, 11.5; Pittsburg
Bankrupt Sale price
200 Opaque Window Shades,
regular size, with deer
pringe; Pittsburg price, 50c;
Bankrupt Sale price, 50c;
Bankrupt Sale price, 50c; 39c 98c \$1.25 59c 29c

OFFICE OF

PITTSBURG, PA., 20th Jan. . 1895: Mesers, PENNY & GENTLES: ever been sold.
TOHMSON, SHEARON D. G. CO.
Per A. S.

NOTIONS.

Best Twist, Pitteburg price 3c Sale price, C 12 spools Cotton, Pittsburg price 130 dozen, Sale price, 5 C

00-yard Linen Spool, Pittsburg price Sc. Sale price, 3 for 5C ard Hooks and Eyes, paper Pins, cake Toilet Soap, Black and Colored Silk Twist, Pencils, Tablets, Pittsburg price 5c......... Sale price, each, IC

Kid Gloves. 10 dos Light Shades, Black Embroidery, Kid Gloves, worth \$1.25, at..... 396

UNDERWEAR

Lot Gents' Heavy Camel's Hair or Natural Wool Derby Ribbed
Shirts or Drawers, broken
sizes, Pittaburg price 75c to \$1,330
Bankrupt Sale price.

Lot Gents' Fine Ail-Wool Natural Gray
Camel's Hair and Tan Shirts
and Drawers, broken sizes,
Pittaburg price \$1.00 to \$1.50, 490
Baukrupt Sale price.

Lot Gents' Best Quality All-Wool Natural Gray Camel's Hair and
Fancy Striped Shirts or
Drawer, Pittaburg price \$3.50
suit, Bankrupt Sale price.

A Garment
Lot Children's All-Wool Scarlet

Cloak-Prices Cut to Make **Every Garment Go. This Week**

Fine Plush, Velvet and Real Fur Capes 1/2 Price.

50 Fine
BEAVER
JACKETS,
In black and blue,
40 inches long,
prices have been \$12.50

Last Chance on WINTER SUITS.

All our Suits cut to prices that will sell them. \$3.95 ro dozen Ladles' Flannelette 23c 20 dozen Flannelette Wrappers, 49c best Wrapper ever sold for...49c

Manufacturer's Stock of Fine Infants' Wear Half Price.

\$2.00 Cambric Slips for \$1.00

25c Children's Merino Shirts, for 1, 2 and 3 years, for \$1.25 Infants' Cashmere Long Cloaks, cream, for.... 980

and Invariable sequence to the Government's continuance in the banking business. The popular loan idea was tried under almost parallel conditions in 182 and was a total failure. It succeeded later in the financial operations of the war, but only because the bonds were sold for Government notes and not for gold.

Concerning to-day's security markets little need be said. Prices were firm, but trading was dull and there were signs of some realizing sales by the week's earlier buyers. But every one guessed that the week's movement had culminated when the bull manipulators of Sugar and Chicago Gas yesterday became conspicuous. This is the almost infallible sign of a coming market reaction. The really significant fact of the quiet close was its reflection of returning financial equilibrium.

Carl Schurz said: "I think a popular loan would undoubtedly afford temporary relief; but unless that loan is used for the purpose of withdrawing the legal tenders the relief will be only temporary.

"Any measure looking to the conversion of the legal tenders into bonds will remove one of the most serious causes of the present distrust, and I think that bonds issued for that purpose would be easily salable, at home and abroad, at 3 per cent interest, and probably less."

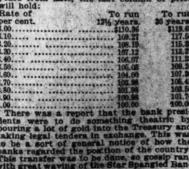
PRICE OF GOLD BONDS.

Be Sold to Net Certain Interest.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2-As to the rate at which the new gold bonds will be issued, the general impression, based on hints dropped general impression, based on hints dropped from official sources, is that it will run between 3½ and 3½ per cent net. The following table gives the price at which a 4 per cent bond must be sold to net various rates of interest from 3 to 4 per cent. It the bond is dated to close with the present 4 per cents in 1907, or thirty years from date of creation, the first column of price will hold. If they be issued for the full run of thirty years from date, the last column of price will hold. Rate of

To run

20 years.



to witness of the Government in control of the sterling market will be new to this generation. Such a mastery over the money market, though often assumed by foreign governments, and though fully justified now by our Federal emergency, is in many ways a matter of regret.

The Government's intervention in the money market in 1837 and 1838 was an undoubtedly demoralizing factor, though Secretary Windom were guilty of no such blunders as those in 1870. Of course, however, Government meddling in the money market is a sure and invariable sequence to the Government's continuance in the banking business. The popular loan idea was tried under

HIS EXILE OVER

Rochefort Returns to Paris Under the Amnesty Act.

LONDON, Feb. 2-M. Henri Rochefort, proprietor of the Intransigeant of Paris, who has been exiled from France since he left that country for England with the late General Boulanger in 1889, has left London for Paris, the amnesty bill having been passed by both the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies. M. Rochefort has arranged to arrive at the capital to-mor-row. He will be accorded a most enthusias-tic reception by his friends.



There is an impression abroad that Rochefort has led a truculent career like that of Cassagnac. This is a mistake. There is no resemblance whatever between the men. Rochefort, though full, of wit, humor, sarcasm and that puality of diablerie which flourishes in Paris, is really as tender-hearted as a woman of fine sensibility. His education is limited, and he has no mental balance. It was by the mere accident of a Government prosecution that he was foisted into fame in 1857, when the was foisted into from £5 a month on a small newspaper to \$500 a month on the Figaro. He quarreled with the Emperor, who said he must be must be removed from the Figaro. Rochefort said: "All the other fellows have been using popguns against abstract despotism; now I'm going to level artillery against this one individual, indescribable razcal called

SHELL MEN.

East Side Police Capture Five on the Ice.

Chief Walsh of the East Side Police De-partment received information late yester-day afternoon that a gang of five "shell

men" were operating on the ice in the mid-dle of the river, and within half an hour he had four of them in custody. His informa-tion was to the effect that the shell worktion was to the affect that the shell workers had set up their table opposite Carr street and were doing a lively business on the ice. Detectives Kinney and Moore and Officers Edwards, Fogarty and McKeevely were detailed to arrest the gang, and four of the latter were brought in about 4 o'clock, half an hour after the officers left the station. The policemen apread out on the ice after leaving the shore and surrounded the men before the latter noticed their approach. When the officers were sighted one of the gamblers made a dash for liberty with the shell device and succeeded in escaping. Officer Fogarty pursued the fugitive and fired several shots at him, but was unable to capture him. The other officers soon had the rest of the gang under arrest and marched them to the Rast Side Station, where they were locked up. At the station they gave the names of Charles Watson, Fred Herget, Ed Russell and John Rellly. The latter, according to the police, is a gambler well known throughout the country as "Big John" Rellly.

ONE LITTLE KISS.

It Will Cost A. B. Carpenter of Ellendale Just \$2,500.

A jury, composed of farmers, listened to some mighty interesting testimony in the

STAGNATION

EAVES RESIGNED.

The Treasurer of the Southern Illinois

JONESBORO, Ill., Feb. 2.—Wm. Eaves of Anna has resigned the position of treasurer of the Southern Illinois Hospital for the In-sane, and Hon. D. W. Karraker of this city sane, and Hon. D. W. Karraker of this city was appointed to fill the vacancy. It is alleged that the resignation of Mr. Eaves was asked for by the board at the instigation of Gov. Altgeld. The probable reason for asking for Eaves' resignation was because he demanded a salary for handling the funds, and there being other prominent men willing to accept the position without a salary. Anna people are feeling sore over the transaction and are indulging in all sorts of talk. Treasurer Karraker is ex-State Senator from this (the Fiftieth) district.

Six Years of Litigation That Baised Its

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Feb. 2.—Six years ago A. Moon sued James Law in Ida County for cossession of a \$30 steer. After two trials in a Justice's court it had two in the District Court and a third was refused. Then Law, who had been defeated, went to the Grand-jury and tried to have Moon indicted

\$5.

Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction, Electric Dental Rooms,

1000 OLIVE ST.

GOLD CROWNS

A SPECIALTY

Teeth Extracted

CO., Saved You by Patronizing Us. THE LARGEST RETAIL DRUG STORE IN ST.

gest Business. Our Prescription Department the Most Complete. On Pharmacy, and whose long personal experience in the drug business our patronage. The present cold weather indicates the following

Catlin's Special Emulsion Pure Cod-Liver Oil, with hypophosphites, 500

Pure Norwegian Cod-Liver Oil,

Catlin's Beef, Wine and Iron, large bottle.....

Catlin's Beef, Wine, Iron

Quince-Seed Cream, the best preparation on the market for rough and on the market for rough and chapped skin, per bottle... 15c and 250

Chemically Pure Glycerine, per pound..... Genuine Imported Bay Rum,



2-gr., per 100.....25c 3-gr., per 100.....30c 5-gr., per 100.....50c

Excellent for Coughs and Colds, only too ib. Each purchaser limited to 5 lbs only.

PURE QUININE, \ wounce..... % ounce.....25c P. & W. Brand, 1 ounce......400 A full line of Roger & Gallet's, Pinaud's,

Lundborg's, Coigate's, Delletrez', Palmer's, Wright's, Lubin's, Crown and the new odor, Purple Azales, At Low Prices.

Mall Orders promptly filled. Our Price List and Catalogue (75 pages) mailed free to any address. Send in your name.

THE LEADING CUT RATE DRUGGISTS. Cor. Sixth and Washington Av. Look for the Big Mortar on Our Corner,

Mr. Shaab Wanted to Pay Ten Per Cent But the Members Thought Five Enough-Other Officers Installed-Sporting News in General.

The installation of the new officers of the Western Rowing Club took place Wednesday South St. Louis. The retiring President J. J. Shaab, who has been the executive officer of the club for four years past, submitted his annual report for 1894, during the course of the evening and was exceedingly surprised when objection was raised to the fact that the collector of dues had been allowed 10 per cent on his collections. It seems that the matter had come up for con-sideration some time before, and decided that 5 per sufficient compensation



A. J. LANG.
(President Western Rowing Club.)
for the collection of the dues, The collector, however, didn't seem to think so, and threatened to throw up the job. President Sheab and his executive committee there upon investigated and ascertained that it would be next to impossible to get collections done for less than what had been paid here-

nominated A. J. Long for President, consequently Mr. Shaab retired.

The support of his friends was very gratifying to the retiring executive, but he could not understand the enmity shown him by others, considering the sacrifices made by him for the sight and amateur aquatics during his active connection with the sport. Mr. Shaab is still President of the Mississip pi Valley Amateur Rowing Association.

A. J. Long, the new President of the Weatern Rowing Club, was the secretary and treasurer, and as such has labored incessantly for the success and welfare of the organization. His selection as Mr. Shaab's successor is popular with the club members, and his friends predict that he will make one of the most successful presidents the club has had in years. The other officers installed Friday night were as follows: Vice-President, T. W. Kenne; Captalan, Pete Blattner; Lieutenant, William Schulte; Secretary, F. J. Fath, Treasurer, Gustave Holt; Directors, J. J. Schaab, Fred Hammer, F. L. Schaab, The Western Rowing Club now has 700 members, of whomeover 400 are active. Fourteen hew members were initiated in December and ten were admitted last month. Recent improvements of the club-house; including a three-story affair, cost \$5,000. This money was resised on bonds, which found a ready market in South St. Louis, President Long is enthusiastic over the prospects for anateur rowing in the St. Louis harbor this season. He says the Westerns will be in a position to hold their own, with the assistance of Trainer John Teemer, who has been retained for another year. On account of J. J. Shaab's connection with the M. V. A. R. A. the Western's will be in a position to hold their own, with the assistance of Trainer John Teemer, who has been retained for another year. On account of J. J. Shaab's connection with the M. V. A. R. A. the Western's will make every effort to have this year's regatta of that organization the most successiul on record. This insures a large local representation at the regatta.

It has not been decided yet

A. A. U. RIVAL.

Young Men's Christian Associations to Organize an Athletic Union. The international committee of the Youn Men's Christian Association is considering plans for the organization of an athletic league among the several branches of the

plans for the organization of an athletic league among the several branches of the association throughout the United States, according to the Chicago Times. The men behind the scheme are James Naismith of the Springfield (Mass.) training school for physical directors, Dr. J. H. McCurdy the physical directors in the laterests of the salescent of the massociation. The question has been agitated by these men for almost a year, but it was not until a few months ago that the idea received official recognition.

Dr. McCurdy succeeded in convincing the proper authorities of the immense advantage such a league would be to the organization, and they referred the matter to the International Committee.

So carefully has the committee guarded the matter that nothing was learned of its intentions until Saturday, when the scheme leaked out. The new organization will probably be known as the international Athletic League of the Young Men's Christian Association of North America. The objects of the new association are as follows: First to stimulate the development of all-around athletic work among the associations on this continent; second, to maintain uniformity in rules and the government of physical tests; third, for the institution and regulation of these tests, and fourth, for the awarding of association champlonships.

Only "simon pure" ameteurs will be allowed to compete in the events held under the league rules. There are many professionals in the association, but they will be allowed to take part in members' upsettions.

honor will be given a reception by the wheel-men. The McGrew Guards have been in-vited to act as an escort to the Mayor

men. The McGrew Guards have been invited to act as an escort to the Mayor and will meet him at the door and escort him to the stage. Mayor Walbridge will then deliver the opening address and will be shown through the exhibits by the officers of the Association. The McGrew Guards will also be given the courtesies of the show.

Arrangements have all been completed to have the exhibits ready and artistically arranged for the opening. E. N. Saunders has had the hall artistically decorated with streamers and club colors and the orchestra will be hidden behind a mass of potted plants on the stage. Most of the exhibitors have decided to erect platformly six inches in height. Wide alsies will be left between all the various wheels and cycling accessories on exhibitors to critically inspect all the various wheels and cycling accessories on exhibition. The show will not want for novelities and it will be almost as complete in these respects as the recent affair at Chicago. The feminine portion of cycling which has grown to be quite an important factor in the sport will be specially catered to by the exhibition of the latest rational cycling costume for women. Early this week \$,000 invitations will be issued to the local riders to visit the show and the first night will be opened associated by the presence of all the club members and their friends. The local officers of the League of American Wheelmen will be on hand each night to greet the mambers, and Secretary Butler will refund the admission feet only who join the League on either evening.

On the second alght a conference between all its of cycling fixures for the coming season and to decide as to the best location for the annual State meet in July. The show will also have a good effect in drawing all the wheelmen together for one or two nights, and if any surplus remains the money will also have a good effect in drawing all the wheelmen together for one or two nights, and if any surplus remains the money will be and and if any surplus remains the money will be and a

BICYCLE AIR BRAKE.

New and Novel Application for Pneu-

tinue the collector at his usual per cent, with the result that a howl was made when his annual report showed the fact.

An' extremely simple and inexpensive chines will be on exhibition at the cycles brake, with which pressure may be immediately brought to bear on the wheel by operating a hand bulb, provision being also made what was for the best interests of the Western Rowing Club, out the caucus had nominated A. J. Long for President, consequently Mr. Shaab retired.

The support of his friends was very gratifying to the retiring executive, but he could not understand the enumity shows him by others, considering the sacrifices made by him for the edub and amateur aquatics during his active connection with the sport.

A. J. Long, the new President of the Western Rowing Club, was the issection of the machine its hinged a plate.

An' extremely simple and inexpensive chines will be on exhibition at the cycles show.

Vaseline is the finest preventive of rust on the nicely parts of a machine. If the plate private price is the minest preventive of rust on the nicely parts of a machine. If the plate private price is the minest preventive of rust on the nicely provision being also made for instantly releasing the pressure, is represented in the accompanying illustration.

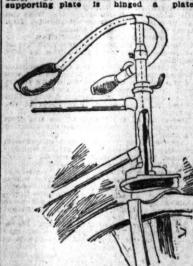
It forms the subject of a patent recently is.

Sued to William B. Wallace. A portion of its structure is out of sight in the hollow frame both the provision being also made for instantly releasing the pressure, is represented in the accompanying illustration.

A. J. Long to President of the Mississip plate is hinged a plate,

The Call of the content of the mississip plate is hinged a plate.

The Call of the content of the mississip plate is hinged a plate,



PNEUMATIC BICYCLE BRAKE.

FNEUMATIC BICYCLE BRAKE.
carrying a concave shoe adapted to bear against the wheel tire, the hinge plate being normally raised by a spring, connecting it with the supporting plate, while between the two plates is an inflatable bag connected by a tube with a bulb which partially encircles one of the handles of the handle bar. The tube is elastic, but has a rigid section, to chable the length of the linfating tube to be adjusted to suft the height of the slide tube. The brake is applied by repeated souceging of the bulb, producing air pressure in the bag or fluxible reservoir above the plate car rying the brake shoe, the dir pressure being removed and the brake released by opening an ordinary secape valve at one end of the bulb. The device may also be used as a hydraulic brake, and may be applied on vehicles other than bleyoles.—Exchange.

Anecdote of Frank Lenz.

Few wheelmes are perhaps aware of the fact that Frank Lenz, who has disappeared in Asia, was a visitor to this city during August, 1800. He was at that time accompanied by U. E. Petticord of Pittsburg, and both toured here from their native city on ordinaries, arriving in time to witness the cycle races at the Compton Avenue Park. Lenz was an ardent amateur photographer and carried a large camera in a kinapsack on his back all the way from Pittsburg. On the Sunday following he accompanied the Cycling Club on a run to Bailwin, and the sight of the man leaded down with the large twenty-two-poind camera caused a native to exclaim: "Look at the man with a trump on his back."

Lenz was a reckless dare devil rider and the riders who accompanied him still talk of his feat of coasting down Solomen's Hill with his legs dangling over the handle bars. On his return from the run he was dined at a local restaurant and the way he made a Couble beefsteak disappear sertainly proved to the most account and the riders who accompanied him still talk of his feat of return and the way he made a Couble beefsteak disappear sertainly proved to the most account and the way he made a Couble beefsteak disappear sertainly proved to the most account and the way he made a Couble beefsteak disappear sertainly proved to the most account and the way he made a Couble beefsteak disappear sertainly proved to the most account and the way he made a Couble beefsteak disappear sertainly proved to the hardships.

South Sides' smoker.

The largest crowd of the season was present in the South Sides' some Wednesday to Rip E

ROWING CLUB ROW.

THE CYCLE SHOW.

Exhibition Will Open Thursday—
Doings of the Wheelmen.

Collector's per cent the Cause of the best of the per cent the collections.

Next Thursday at 2 o'clock the doors of Uhrig's Cave Hall will be thrown open to the general public to view the first cycle show ever held west of the Mississippi River. At 5 o'clock in the evening the formal opening will be made by Mayor Walbridge and his honor will be given a reception by the wheelmen for the collections.

The legicary Guards have been in-

January has not been a very good riding month, yet notwithstanding the unusual amount of rain, sleet and snow which we have had, Mr. Frank J. Suda, at one time Vice-Chief Consul of this State, has ridden done strictly in pursuit of business within a district bounded by Jefferson avenue on the west, south by Arsenal street, north by Franklin avenue. Last year hir. Suda rode over 2,800 miles.

Cycling Chat. Feb. 7 and 8 are the dates of the ey E. E. Anderson is now steadily located

Infty pounds will be popular in St. Louis this year.

The regular monthly meeting of the Cycling Club takes place Monday evening at 8 p. m. The South Sides hold this meeting Tuesday.

St. Louis has not had a cycling paper since the death of the American Wheelman nine years ago. Jos. W. Bowman states that local cyclists are too fickle to enable such a publication to live.

A conservative estimate puts the probable sale of cycles in St. Louis at 1,800 this year and aine agencies will cater to the trade. Thirty different makes of wheels are now represented here.

An exhaustive trial last season demonstrated the fact that for pacing the tancem is fail superior to the single, and the triplet is still better, but the best machine is the quadruplet, for the obvious reason that the rider on this machine shield the record-breake better than any other. One of these machines will be on exhibition at the cycle show.

Vaseline is the finest preventive of rust on

A letter has been received from Frank

Oraig, the Mariem coffee-cooler, in which he says:

"I suppose you think I am flying my kite too high in agreeing to fight Frank P. Stavin, but I do not think so. Stavin, they claim over here, has never been the same boxer since he fought Peter Jackson, who injured him internally. Jim Hall defeated him since he has been running the Rose Hotel, and keeping a motel with the rush there is in London don'thelp a boxer to keep in training. Supposing clavin is as good as ever he was, I don't think he has a cinch in defeating me. I will fight at I75 posads. If I defeat Sinvin I am going to make Peter Jackson fight or get out of England. I hear Denny Butler is going to bring someons from America to beat me. He can bring over Dan Oresdon and Feter Maher if he likes. Butler was sore because I wouldn't give him half my earnings just because he could joily everybody."

Pitcher Gumbert and Sunday.

Pitcher Gumbert and Sunday.

Regarding Pitcher Gumbert's refusal to sign with the Brooklyn Cinb if forced to play Sunday games, says the Recorder, it is said that the Pittsburg boy's scraples against Sunday bail have never before been brought into prominence, though they are desprooted. His long commetion with the Beston and Pittsburg clubs never forced him to declars himself. While with Chicago he never played Sunday games, but there were few people outside of the League players who knew that he was opposed to it. After the close of last season the Pittsburg Club went on a barnstorming tour through Eastern Outlo, and the club got into a tight place at Unnton on account of Gumbert's acrupies. Arrangements were made to play a Suaday game. There were just enough players to fill out the team, but Gumbert refused point blank to go near the ground, and some outsider had to be showed to go into the outfield.

The Relieville Clerks Base Ball Club, amateur champions, has organized for 1894, with the old Board of Managers in charge, and will be in it stronger than ever.

Catcher George Uirich will play in Omaha next year.

fords.

The Clarkes Base Ball Club of Murphysboro, Il., will give a ball Saturday evening.

March 2, at Murphysboro and organize for the season of 1895.

AMONG THE BOWLERS.

One-Sided Work in the Cooked Hat Tournament. Last week's matches in the cocked hat tournament resulted in each case in a "five-to-nothing," the Grands whitewashing the Officemen, the Comptons the Westerns, and the Crescents the Friscos. In only one of the matches was there anything like a close call, and that was when the Friscos were at home to the Crescents, and where they lost one game by one pin, and another a tie on the roll-off. The Comptons put up the best games of the week, their average being 46. The week's games were:

GRANDS—FIVE GAMES.

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is	Hoppel	48 5	4 48	44	45 86	Total. 195 280	30	
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	but their r The Compto game and	elativ	e pos	a Cr	is.	unch	ange	d.
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됳	average was 3	97-25; t	he W	est H	inds'	35 23-25	ě
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3	Totals163	201 18	7 170	177	898	35 23-25	į

The Lindell League Games Postponed Owing to undt condition of the groun there will be no games of foot ball at Sports-man's Park this afternoon.

The postponed games will be played Sun-day, Feb. 18.

A CHURCH ROW.

Why Two Presbyterian Congregation at Kansas City Do Not Speak.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 2.—A largemixed row in Presbyterian Church circles has
come to light, and the First and Second
Churches no longer speak, especially the
pastors. Not long ago Horace L. Stanton,
pastor of the First Church, characterized
Dr. George, pastor of the Second Church, as
"a cunning evangelical adventurer." He also
cast reflections on his moral standing and
asserted that he was trying to divide the
church, which was not say too harmonious. Dr. Stanton wrote the same to a
Minnesota church from which Dr. George
expected a cail. The matter came up finally
before the presbytery. Dr. George demanded a retraction, which was denied. He then
issued an ultimatum to Dr. Stanton, either
a trial of the charge hefore a ministeria.

SPRING MEETING.

Mr. Maffitt Uncertain as to Its Success

HE THINKS THE POOL ROOMS SHOULD RE SUPPRESSED.

Fair Grounds' President Will Use His Influence With the Telegraph and Telephone Companies to This End-Racing News in General.

President C. C. Mailts is not feeling as enthusiastic over the prospects of the Fair Association's spring meeting as he would were he satisfied that the down-town pool-rooms could be closed and keptiso during the

acing season.
"This is my first year as President of the sociation," said Mr. Maffit, and naturally am anxious to make it a cessful one. As far as the race meeting is concerned this will, in my estimation, be impossible if the pool rooms are not sup-pressed. They absorb thousands of dollars

impossible if the pool rooms are not suppressed. They absorb thousands of dollars that would otherwise go into our betting ring, increasing accordingly the price we would get for the privileges. In addition to which our gate receipts are affected to the extent of 500 or 500 per day. The loss of all this revenue is bound to tell on us and, if it should prove worse than we expect, the effect will be very discouraging on our directory. It is useless to taik about our seeking legislation against the pool-rooms, but I am inchined to think it will be possible to close them with the assistance of the telegraph and te-space companies. These corporations do not understand of what vital importance it is to us to have the pool rooms closed, otherwise I believe they would do all in thier power to assist us in suppressing them. The receipts of the telephone and telegraph companies from the outlaw pool rooms are menting. These facts make it pilan that the success of our meeting it se important to them as it is to ourselves. As a director in the telephone company I may bring this matter up for consideration, and we may also sound the telegraph companies on the subject."

In the way of securing horses for the spring meeting Mr. Madiit any Secretary Uwyan's Eastern frip was very gratifying to bim.

While he was in New York." continued.

Winter 42 40 N5 35 55 20 50
Mitchell 40 61 44 51 35 20 46 15
Totals 104 237 272 224 213 1080 43 24 25
FRISCOS—NO GAMES.

Bleeker 30 47 54 24 47 211 42 1-5
Borgman 44 45 40 83 27 180 87 4-5
Fair 33 35 36 43 51 77 35 2-5
Wintery 40 52 33 35 43 203 40 3-5
Wintery 40 52 33 35 43 203 40 3-5
Wintery 40 52 33 35 43 203 40 3-5
Wintery 40 52 33 35 43 203 40 3-5
The result of this week's play is to put the three leading clubs still more in the lead, but their relative position is unchanged.
The Comptons lead the Crescents by one game and the Grands are more than a half dozen of games in the rear. The Westerns and Friscos are neighbors, while the Officemen with their little string of twenty games have a "cinch" on the Consolation purse. The relative standing of the clubs is as follows:

Games Games
Gorgands

Won. Lost.

Games Games
Gorgands

Won. Lost.

Grands

AT MADISON.

Sankey Proved a Good Thing Across the

Gold Spec & (Madfran), third. Time, 1:29, hauser 56 (Miller), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:29, Tip. 3 to 1; Heads or Talis, 5 to 1; Bud Brooks, 10 to 1; Ivanhoe, 15 to 1, and Theus, 15 to 1, also ran.

Fifth race, one mile—Jordan 104 (Van Dussen), 5 to 2, first by a length; Pestilence 11 (Davis), 5 to 1, second; Vansant 112 (Washburn), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:65 Moses Solomon, 4 to 1; Pat Woodcock, 5 to 5; Leland, 15 to 1, and Spectway, 20 to 1, also ran.

District track to-day, the Lissak stakes at two miles being the feature. Hawthorne was installed favorite, with 2 to 1 against him, despite his impost of 120 pounds. To a perfect start, Del Norte and San Luis Rey jumped into the lead and raced each other to death for a mile and a haif, when Hawthorne and La Gascon closed in on the leaders, the latter finally winning in a common canter by a dozen lengths.

Eckert, with 40 to 1 against him, captured the handicap, very little money being wagered on him. Only one favorite won, all the races being captured by long shots. The stake race was run on the regular track, which was in good condition. The other races were on the inside track.

The summaries:

First race, five and one-half furlongs—King Sam 98 (Hinrichs), 6 to 1, first; Clara White 92 (R. Isom), 6 to 1, second; Lonnie B. 104 (Carr), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Ravine, Claire, Red Light, Arno and Green River also ran.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs.

white w R. Isom), 6 to 1, second; Lonnie B.
104 (Carr), 5 to 1, third. Time 1:15. Ravine,
Claire, Red Light, Arno and Green River
also ran.
Second race, five and one-half furlongs,
selling, 3-year-olds and upwards—Chartreuse 39 (Griffin), 3 to 1, first; Joe Cotton
103 (Bergeu), 5 to 1, second; Robin Hood II.
101 (R. Isom), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:14.
Quarterstaff, Banjo, Bernardo and Three
Forks also ran.
Third race, eight furlongs, handicap—Eckert 87 (R. Isom), 40 to 1, first; Robin Hood I.
96 (Griffin), 8 to 5, second; Quirt 105 (Cochran), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:55. Gussle, Warrango and Pescador also ran.
Fourth race, Lissak stakes, 3-year-olds
and upwards, two miles, value \$2,000—La
Gascon 100 (Chorn), 5 to 1, first; Hawthorne
120 (Carr), 11 to 5, second; Gliead IIs (Bergen), 4 to 1, third. Time, 3:154. Sir Reel,
Happy Band, Del Norte and San Luis Rey
also ran.
Fifth race, hurdle, handicap, short course,
about a mile and a half—Quadaloupe 131
(Clancy), 10 to 1, first; Mero 134 (Ambrose),
20 to 1, second; Good Bye 134 (Withers), 6 to
1, third. Time, 3:28½, Woodford, Dave
Douglass, St. Brandon and Mendocino also
ran.

AT NEW ORLEANS. Hard Day for the Talent at the Southern

RILEY GRANNAN OUT.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 2.—The Western plunger, Riley Grannan, ceased to be an owner of race horses to-day when he sold back to W. M. Wallace the half interest he bought in the young turfman's string a short.time ago. Wallace paid him \$100 ad-vance. The stable consists of the Com-moner, Orinda and seven promising 2-year-

Horse Review Stakes.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.-The \$10,000 stake for CMICAGO, see. 2. 185 50.000 stake for 2:25, pacers offered by the Horse Baylew, to be contested for in June, 1835, will be made a part of the programme for the meeting at Red Oak, Io., the association there having secured them by making the highest bid. Entries to the stakes close March 1.

ANOTHER TRACK.

Arlington Will Open Saturday for Seven teen Days.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 2.—The seventsen day meeting, which begins Saturday at Arlington, from all indications will be a success, that is as a winter meeting. Higher class horses are not expected, nor are they wanted, but a sufficient number will be on hand to furnish even fields, and those who succeed in getting behind the bookmaking boxes will be well satisfied. It was intended to race twenty days, but that has been declared too long.

The track is an old-rashioned trotting track, half a mile in circumference. It is about three miles from here and is reached by two electric car lines, so that there will be no inconvenience on the score of transportation. It is in walking distance of the pimilico track and at first it was intended to secure stabling room there. In fact, arrangements had been made, but the promoters of the meeting were notified to look elsewhere for stables. This threatened to be a serious obstacle, but owners of stables good stable room for 30 horses has been secured. The only drawback is the width of the track. Its widest point is not over forty-five feet, so that the fields will be treated in number. Ten horses are about

new structure will furnish present the alements.

The President of the new association in President of the new association in President of Washington. He experienced consider of Washington. He experienced considerable opposition at first and all corts of threats were made about arresting ever racing man who came to town. He was not resident of the transparent of the working officers of the association, every one of them is practical, and

STAGNATION

Mike Sears and Passy Broderick, the feather-weight puglifets, have signed to fight eight reunds before the Suffelk Athletic Club, as Besten, on bity.

Jim Keating of England, who has quite a reputation as light-weight, will sail for this country in
betwary and upon his arrival issue a enalizing to
light any 126-pound man in America.

Light learny Studer's intention to return to
tagained with lirse of four good colored between

J. Charley, "the black blanderbotty". Tred Martis, "the black thanderbotty". Tred Martis, "the black thanderbotty". Tred Martis, "the black thanderbotty".

To-day a practice game of hurling will played at Forest Park between two team the shamrock Club. Arrangements are sompleted for the game on March 17, withe Wolfe Tones of South St. Lot Ed. M. O'Reflly will referes to-day's gam which will be called at \$p. m. All hur are invited to attend.

To-morrow evening a meeting of the common common

Alex. Nermod will leave this fweek for Horse Shoe Lake on a duck shooting expedi-tion.

John R. Schaeffer of Kirkwood, is in Ar-kaness shooting quall and also taking a turn



Yale's Skin

Removes wrinkles and al traces of age. It feeds through the pores and builds up the fatty membranes and wasted tissues, nourishes the shriveled and shrunken skin, tones and invigorates the nerves and muscles, enriches the impoverished blood vessels, and supplies youth and elasticity to the action of the skin. It's perfect.

Beware or substitutes and counterfeits. Yale's Or Skin Food, price \$1.30

Nellie Bly Says It Is the Cause of the Brooklyn Strike.

She Is Convinced That Something Is Wrong in the United States.

MEN NOT PERMITTED TO DISTINGUISH SUNDAY FROM OTHER DAYS.

The Profitable Time Spent by the Fair Writer With the Strikers-Conductors and Motormen in Their Homes-The ale of Wages-Living Plainly and vingly-How New Men Are Kept

ng the strikers in Brooklyn, and I am than ever convinced that something rong, not in Denmark, but in the United

but I believe in justice, and I say that when a sober, industrious, saving man has worked d the hours uninterruptedly with his and children, and still this man, so-industrious and saving, has only been to earn enough to maintain the plainest devoid of everything except the most sing necessities—then, I repeat, there mething worfully wrong in the whole em of things.

pressure then, I repeat, there is something woefully wrong in the whole system of things.

As I have said, I spent the day with the strikers, and it was profitably spant. It is one thing to see men in their uniforms as conductors and motormen, under the stern pressure of harshest rule, and another to meet them in their homes and in the dress that makes all men alike.

I rode in a trolley car from near the bridge to Ridgewood, I believe. At any rate, it was where the car stables are located and from where the oars start. I saw the stable, the long line of dead cars and a crowd of men standing idly by. Quite a number of policemen were in sight, as if to act as a threat to possible visitors.

Upon another corner at the foot of the elevated station stood a smaller group of men. They were very quiet, and I rightly judged them to be strikers.

A nice-looking man, with frank blue eyes and a winning expression, came to me, and I falt instantly that I liked him.

A nice-looking man, with frank blue eyes and a winning expression, came to me, and I felt instantly that I liked him.
"I would like to visit some of the strikers' homes," I explained to him. "Will you kindly give me some addresses?"
Without asking who I was or my purpose he made reply: "If you will come with me to our half I will get some addresses for you."

you."

Streets until, having walked down the sloppy streets until, having walked a number of blocks, we came to a side door. He preceded me up the ley steps, and pushing the door open I found we were in a large room

accompany me.

These people are naturally sensitive in regard to their poverty, one man explained, and if you, a stranger, should visit their homes jalone they would tell you nothing.

As I had just come from the starving people in Nebraska, where I had been before and-during the strike, and knew nothing of the cause events proceeding from it. I questioned the men.

"We are striking for three things," explained a good-looking, clear-eyed, well-spoken man. "First, we ask the enforcement of the ten-hour law. Second, if com-efficient was too proud to confess the "We'll get along somehow," she said slowly. "We'll ask no aid, but how can people live who worked all their lives for such low wages that they could save nothing?"

"Do you want your husband to go back?"

If we could only exist on the old wages, it is no use to go back for less."

At another house I found a most interesting and intelligent German.

might only get one trip a day, which meant 28 cants."

"So, as they refused to renew the old agreement and proposed by new methods to reduce your wages to almost nothing, you decided to strike?" I asked.

"That was it," they agreed.

"And how do you feel—as if you will win the strike?" I queried.

"Yes; we have the sympathy of the public, and we expect to win," was the confident reply. "We don't ask for an increase of wages; we only ask for the enforcement of the law that says ten hours is a day's work and wages enough to keep life in us."

"How is the other side progressing? Are they able to run many cars?" I inquired, curiously.

"They will tell you they are." one many

"You should go to see how they are kept the company," suggested one striker,

"They would all be giad to do it if they had the courage," spoke up another. "They say the Health Board will have to clean out the stables, the men being kept in a frightful condition. They eat and sleep in the same place, and having no means of keeping themselves clean they are all infested." As I started to leave I noticed that the majority of the strikers had bandaged heads and hands, and quite a number were lame. They were quiet, peaceable-looking fellows, and amid the two or three hundred packed in the room, none were noisy and all were sober. So I asked the cause of their battered appearance.

and amid the two or three hundred packed in the room, none were noisy and all were sober. So I asked the cause of their battered appearance.

"The majority of the men got clubed by the policemen," axplained a man whom I questioned. "If you will come with me I'll show where it was done. He explained to me on the way that the Union had rooms in the Odd Fellows' Hall, where they had held their meetings previous to the strike, and naturally, after it.

One day, as some members were going along Myrtle avenue, or Gates avenue, forgotten which now, they saw some hoodlums stoning a car and the motorman in great fear, sprang from the car and ran towards them.

Naturally they stopped the trightened man, and in very few words explained to him who they were. He begged for their protection from the hoodlums and said he was tired of it, and wanted to leave if he could only get away.

They very gladly offered to send him out of the city and asked him to go with them to their hall.

Evidently the police saw the non-union man going off with the union men, and shortly after they reached their hall the door was burst open without ceremony, and policemen with revolvers in one hand and clubs in the other rushed in and pelimell, without asking a question or giving any explanation, began to beat and shoot. Few escaped some evidences of the brutal onslaught, and quite a number are still confined to their homes with broken heads. They took me to the hall, and showed me the walls covered with the marks of shot. One man very obligning dug some bullets out of the plaster and presented them to me as evidences of what awaits the workman in the quiet and peaceful seclusion of his union.

They related many little incidents to me, and severage athers to M me have one men to

me as evidences of what awaits the workman in the quiet and peaceful seclusion of his union.

They related many little incidents to me, and among others, told me how one man to escape the unmerciful blows and shots, jumped head first out of the window and into the yard where a large blood-hound was kept.

The blood-hound sprang upon the escaping man and pinned him to the earth, and the policeman who was about to follow, seeing what had happened, drew back. The striker had the good sense to lie parfectly still, and though the blood-hound stood upon him, he made no effort to bite, and when the building had been cleared and quiet reigned, the blood-hound walked away and I went to visit several homes, as many as I could in the time. In one place a gray-haired, scholarly looking man had to ask the Relief Committee for a few dollars with which to buy groceries.

"It is only a loan," he said proudly. "I want you to consider, it such, and I shall repay it as soon as I can."

"Have you never been able to save any money?" I asked him.

"How could I," he replied with a smile. "I lost my wife and three children left to provide for. I carned \$1.50 a day, and out of that I had to pay my rent, \$10. You can see for yourself.

In another house I found the wife of a striker with four children, one a small baby. One only needed to glance at the pale face of the woman to know that want was there. Still she was too proud to confess it.

"We'll get along somehow" she said slowly. "We'll ask no aid, but how can people live who worked all their lives for such low wages that they could save nothing?"

"Do you want your husband to go back?" I asked.

"Not without the men," she answered firmly.

"The we could only exist on the old wages, well-spoken man. "First, we ask the enforcement of the ten-hour law. Second, if compelled to work over ten hours, we ask extra pay for the extra work. The rate we asked was 25 cents for a trip, and a trip meant two hours' work. The rate we asked was 25 cents for a trip, and a trip meant two hours' work. The rate we asked was 25 cents for a trip, and a trip meant two hours' work. Third, we asked for a reduction of the number of trippers.

"What had been the scale of wages previously to your strike?" I asked.

"For four years, or a little longer, we've had an agreement with the company that two-thirds of the employes should be trippers, at \$1.60 per day.

According to the agreement, only one-third of the number employed should be 'trippers,' at \$1.60 per day.

"Now." he continued, "the company refused to sign the old agreement, and proposed so make us all virtually 'trippers.' During the slack hours of the day few cars were to be run, and the men were to be paid according to the trips they made. This would at the best have reduced us to \$1.25 a day; or, as we would have to spend all our day at the stables waiting orders, we might only get one trip a day, which meant 28 cents."

"So, as they refused to renew the old agreement and proposed by new methods to reduce your wages to almost nothing, you decided to strike?" I asked.

"That was it," they agreed.

"And how do you feel—as if you will win the strike?" I queried.

"Yes; we have the sympathy of the public, and we expect to win," was the condident reply. "We don't ask for an increase of wages; we only ask for the enforcement of the law that ways ten hours is a day's work and wages enough to keep life in us."

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"That was it," they agreed.

"And how do you feel—as if you will win the strik

WO JOY ABOARD.

"How is the other side progressing? Are they able to run many care?" I inquired, curiously.

"They will tell you they are," one man answered, with a smile, "but watch our reports to-day, the eighteenth day of the strike, that on Myrtle avenue, where were run fifty-five cars, twenty-two are running, on and off. On Gates avenue, where forty-eight were run ordinarily, fitteen are running, on and off. On Gates avenue, where forty-eight were run ordinarily, fitteen are running to-day. Union avenue, which usually runs thirty-nine, has only nine going, and that is the report so far as we have had it up to this hour."

"And the strikers? Have they stood firm, or have you many backsilders?"

"We have 7,000 members in our union," was the proud reply, "and up to date only seven out of that number have gone back. That is not many, is it? We certainly expected to have at least 700 deserters."

"And of your finances? Have you money enough to hold out?"

"We have money sent to us every day, and have so far not found it necessary to appear as fast as they are assigned to the spend anything like our principal. We have a number of sick members that we must care for. Sickness soon uses up their little sayings."

"There is one thing," added another proudity; "you will find our people have lived plainly and savingly. Many of them who had no families or, in many cases, small families have managed by close scraping to lay aside a little, and upon this they are all proud, and will suffer a long time before they will confess their wants, even to us."

Then you have no fear of ar empty treasury.

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"The youn have no fear of a empty treasury."

"The youn have no fear of The Miserable and Discontented Crew of the Little Gunboat Castine. 'New York, Feb. 2.—When the little gun-

Fully 12,000 Lives Lost Each

Year on the Ocean.

Ships That Have Gone Down With Human Cargoes.

Sailed From Port and Were Never Heard From-Some of the Marine Horrors of Past Years.

The Naval Hydrographer calculates that in recent years there has been an annual total loss of 2,172 vessels, representing in value about \$100,000,000. The annual loss of life is placed at 12,000.

The loss of merchant and other ships from various causes was estimated at Lloyds in 1800 to be about an average of 265 ships a year. In 1830 it was shown that 677 British vessels alone were wrecked during that year, but the number of ships afloat at that particles are installed. period was insignificant

were very disastrous to shipping. The year 1852 was more prolific in marine disasters than any which had preceded it. In the fol

The long list of vessels whose loss at sea was attended with frightful fatality is led was attended with frightful fatality is led off with the British cruiser Mary Rose, sixty guns, which upset in a squall in the year 1545, drowning all hands. The next

year 1545, drowning all hands. The next important wrecks were those of the Coronation, innety guns; the Harwich, seventy guns, and the Royal Sovereign. Stirling Castle and Northumberland. The 100-gun battleship Victory drowned her crew of 70 off the Isle of Alderney on Oct. 5, 1744, and during the same year the Namur, seventy-four guns, foundered in the East Indies, losing all of her crew of 485 men except twenty-six persons. Almost at the same time the sixty-gun ship Pembroke was wrecked off Porto Novo, and 330 of her crew perished.

A few years later the fine line-of-battle ship Prince George was burned at sea while making a passage to Gibraitar. She lost 400 of her crew. The Lichfield, Tilbury and Ramilies, all British men-of-war, were the next to visit Davy Jones' locker. Some years afterward an entire British fleet was wrecked in a West Indian hurricane, all hands being lost. The vessels that met disaster were the Thunderer, 74 guns; the Stirling Castle, 61; Defiance, 64; Phenix, 41; La Blanche, 32; Laurel, 22; Shark, 23; Andromeda, 23; Deal Castle, 24; Penelope, 24; Scarborough, 29; Barbadoes, 14; Chameleon, 14; Endeavor, 14, and Victor, 10 guns.

The wreck of the Villa de Paris, of 104 guns, one of Admiral Rodney's prises, shortly followed. Then came the disasters to the 74-gun ship Superb; the Cato, Admiral Sir Hyde Parker's afigahip, and the brig Indiaman, Count Belgioloso, which went down off Dublin Bay, drowning 147 of her passengers and crew.

The wreck of the Indiaman Halsewell fol-

and out of ist persons on board only three were saved.

The dreary record of death at sea without any effort being made to save the voyagers is broken by the account of the steamship Forfarshire. That vessel went ashore during a violent gale, but through the efforts of the Outer-Fern lighthouse keeper, James Darling, and his heroic daughter Grace, fifteen of the fifty-three who were

Grace, fifteen of the fifty-three who were on board were saved.

The Protector, an East Indiaman, went down with 170 of her 178 passengers and crew off Bengal, and then the transport Lord William Bentick went down off Bombay, taking recruits, passengers and crew with her.

In the early forties many vessels began to go a-missing. The President, a steamship which sailed from New York, bound for Liveryoo, in March, 1841, was among the first of these. Among her passengers, of whom she carried a large number, was Tyrone Power, the comedian, a son of the Duke of Richmond. The vessel's fate is still unknown.

The next to disappear and leave no trace behind was the Glasgow steamship City of Glasgow, which cleared port with 480 persons on board, and has never since been heard from.

The Pacific, a Collins line steamship, left Liverpool for New York in January, 1886. In head 186 persons on board. It is supposed that the vessel struck an iceberg and sank immediately after, but her fate is mere conjecture, as nothing has been heard from the steamship City of Boston went as missing. The only trace ever found of her was a board picked up at sea, which bore of some rude lettering to the effect that the vessel struck an iceberg and sank in the standard of the structure of the

TO BE SOLD.

Old City Hall Property to Be Sold Again.

The new City Hall Com terday afternoon and authorized the Mayor to again offer for sale the old City Hall property. This property, it will be remem-bered, was sold at auction some time ago for \$263,000, and about \$12,000 commisions ere charged upon the sale of this and other

city property.

The new commision, it is claimed, ought to clear \$700,000 from the sale of this and the Bohle property. Liveryman Louis Bohle, it is said, has a very cheap lease on his property on the corner of the old City Hall and it is alleged that this lease has interfered greatly with the sale of the property.

STOVE EXPLODED.

Narrow Escape of Mrs. Wiess of East St. Louis.

A terrific explosion, supposed to have been caused by the accumulation of coal gas in a kitchen range, occurred early yesterday afternoon at the residence of John J. Wiess 343 Broadway, in East St. Louis. The rang slightly injured. The force of the explosion

a mystery how Mrs. Wiess escaped serious injury.

Mr. Wiess, the proprietor of the Relay Depot restaurant, was at home when the explosion occurred, but was not in the kitchen at the time. His wife, who was Miss. Cella Walsh, when he married her, several months ago, was only a few feet away from the range when it burst. She was stuned by the shock and sank to the floor, where she was found by her husband, who rushed into the kitchen as soon as he heard the report of the explosion. Mr. Wiess raised his wife from the floor and, as she recovered almost immediately, she was soon able to tell what she knew of the explosion, which was very little.

She had no idea what had caused it, and it is yet unaccounted for, except by theory. She said she felt a sudden heavy jar and hardly heard the report, as she lost consciousness for a short time and fell to the floor. Her husband found her lying in the midst of a heap of debris, which included fragments of the broken range, pieces of plastering fallen from the ceiling and half-burnt chunks of coal, the whole moistened with water from the range reservoir. The reservoir had been filled shortly before the explosion and the water was not hot enough to scald, but its quantity was such that the room was flooded to the depth of about two inches. The news of the explosion was carried almost immediately to Chief of Police Mike Walsh, Mrs. Wiess' father, who hurried to the nice.

depth of about two inches. The news of the explosion was carried almost immediately to Chief of Police Mike Walsh, Mrs. Wiess' father, who hurried to the place. It was the place of the explosion was the control of th

AN OCTOGENARIAN.

Mr. Giles F. Filley Celebrates His-Eightleth Birthday To-Day. Giles F. Filley will quietly celebrate

his 80th birthday to-day at his residence, No. 1527 Lucas place. Not many months ago Mr. Filley and his estimable wife celebrated their golden wed-ding anniversary, on which occasion they

REAL ESTATE.

The Cold Snap Tends to Depress the Market.

NAMUARY TRANSPERS SHOW AN IN-CREASE OVER LAST YEAR.

Value-Sale of Masonic Hall-Weekl

AGENTS' REPORTS.

Fisher & Co., report sales for the week amounting in the aggregate to \$29,000. They are as follows:

West Belle Place—Southwest corner Newstead avenue, vacant lot fronting 100 feet on West Belle Place by a depth of 125 feet on Newstead avenue, property of E. M. Johnson, sold to J. J. Miltenberger for \$10 per front foot or \$11,000. Mr. Miltenberger will improve this ground with four two-story nine-room dwellings fronting on West Belle Place, also three two-story eightroom dwellings fronting on Newstead avenue with store on corner fronting the Suburban Railroad, improvements to cost \$37,000.

Grand Avenue—Northeast corner of Shenandoah street, lot fronting 101 feet on Grand avenue by a death of \$25 feet or

Archie F. Haskins reports the sale of for 2xx135 on Geyer avenue adjoining the southeast corner of Longfellow avenue, in Compton Heights, at \$80 per foot from Mrs. Juliet S. Haskins to Wm. S. Reife of Seattle.

Also lot 7xx135 on the north side of Allen avenue, between Nebraska and Longfellow streets, at \$25 per foot from W. S. Reife to J. S. Haskins.

Ben E. W. Ruler reports the sale of No. 1233 North Market street, a five room residence with 2x135 feet of ground, from Caleb Stewart to Mrs. Ellen Ritchie.

F. H. Wood reports the following sales of property at Giendale Park on the Missouri Pacific and Frisco Railroads:

Lot No. 7, block No. 1, 100 feet, for \$300 on Sappington Road, also lot 12, block 5, 100x169 feet, for \$700, on Frisco avenue, to Miss M. E. Norton.

Lots. 2, 3 and 4, 300x175, on corner of Frisco and Lennoro avenues, and also lot No. 16 in block 2, 100x169 feet, on Missouri avenue, for \$2,800, to Charles P. Keller.

Lots 2 and 4 in block 7, on Oakland avenue and Glendale Road, 310 feet front; also lots 3 and 4 in block 5, 100x169 feet, on Oakland avenue, also lot 2 in block 10, on Missouri avenue, also 10t 2 in block 10, on Missouri avenue, 100x160 feet, for \$3,500, to William Heil.

Lots 6 and 7 in block 5, 210x140 feet; on Oakland avenue, for \$1,400, to John Morrisey.

Dyas & Co. report the sale of six eight-room residences at the northeast corner of \$35,000 from the Borgess Investment Company, to John Baumann of the Baumann Barte and Lock Company. The houses occupy a lot with a frontage of 100 feet by a depth of 31 feet. They rent for \$3,600 per annu.

Safe and Lock Company. The houses occupy a depth of 91 feet. They rent for 18,600 per annum.

L. V. Cartan & Co. report the following sales: West Pine boulevard, north side, between Sarah street and Boyle avenue, 150x 213 feet, for \$13,500, from Wm. H. Thornburgh to R. J. Medley.

West Pine boulevard, south side, between Newstead and Taylor avenues, 50x 213 feet, for \$13,500, from Wm. H. Thornburgh to R. J. Medley.

West Pine boulevard, south side, between Newstead and Taylor avenues, 50x 213 feet, for \$6,250, from C. Blumeyer to G. H. Keller.

Laclede avenue, northwest corner of Taylor avenue, 190x 213 feet, for \$1,300; from Geo. Bruner to Charles H. Hills.

Greer avenue, south side, near Taylor avenue, 5x142 feet, for \$1,500; from James M. Gettys to T. C. Witt.

Hebert street, No. 2255, a two-story brick dwelling, with 30x 12 feet of ground, for \$3,000; from C. Rausendorf to a client.

Mueller & Faribault report, the sale of house No. 478A St. Ferdinand avenue, a one-story, five-room brick, with lot \$x130 feet, for \$1,550; from John J. Woodlock to Mrs. Bridget Schaeffer.

B. F. Hammett & Son report the sale of 5x125 feet of ground on the north side of Flad avenue, 300 feet east of Klemm, for 5x125 feet of ground on the north side of Flad avenue, 300 feet east of Klemm, for 5x125 feet of ground on the north side of The Anderson-Wade Realty Co. reports sales, the total of which are 3181,342.

The Massingipi Valley Realty Co. is a corporation owned by Lorenzo E. Anderson and Festus J. Wade. They acquired the property from a syndicate of gentlemen very recently in a trade for stocks and bonds.

The Massingipi Valley Realty Co. is a corporation owned by Lorenzo E. Anderson and Festus J. Wade. They acquired the property from a syndicate of gentlemen very recently in a trade for stocks and bonds.

They also sold for the Edgewood Park Association 16 43-100 acres on the Jenning road, being a part of the old Jeff K. Clark farm, the purchaser being Mr. Chas. D. MeLure and the price was \$300 per acre. The greater portion

A BARCAIN SALE OF

Shoes

At prices never before mentioned for

high-grade goods. All Broken Lines

and odd sizes of

now while you have the chance.

Women's \$3, \$4 and \$5 Fine Shoes

\$1.50.

Men's \$3, \$4 and \$5 Fine Shoes Reduced \$1.50.

Every pair guaranteed as represented or money refunded. None sent on approval or exchanged, and no more at this price when these are gone. Buy

Hanan & DeMuth Shoe Co.,

Formerly Powers Shee Co.

Broadway and St. Charles st.

Worth GROCERIES

see These Big Bargains: Eight pounds hand-picked 250
Baans
Eight pounds
Great Fees
Oyster or Soda Crasters, 420
P so rith by the bex 250
Sibe. California 250
Frances
Eight pounds 250
Sibe. California 250
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cought very block 470. Margaret R. Noble et al. to Nancy R. Walters—warranty deed.

LUCKY BT.—25 feet, city block 383.
Albert T. Cook and wife to Hearry Y. Co.
DOVER BT.—30 feet, Dover pl.
Frank W. Choisel and wife to Ludlow Maury—warranty deed.

Brick buildings—
BUILDING PERMITS.
The following building permits were issued during the past week:
Brick buildings—
J. C. Crabb, dwelling 3x40 feet, two stories, south side Clemens, between Goodfellow and Hamilton, 34,000.
J. W. Nothstine, two dwellings, each 27x40 feet, south side Vernon, between Union and Belt, total \$10,000.
Nicholas File, dwelling 20x52 feet, one story, cast side Semple, between Market and Garfield, \$1,000.
Lawrence Low, dwelling 17x55 feet, one story, north side McRee, between Klemm and Tower Grove, \$1,400.
Mrs. A. A. Phillips, flats 27x47 feet, two stories, south side Vernon, between Walton and West End, \$2,000.
J. H. Roach, dwelling 12x25 feet, two stories, south side Forssant, between Seventh and Virginia (applied for but not issued), \$1,500.
J. H. Roach, dwelling 12x25 feet, two stories, north side Florissant, between Seventh and Virginia (applied for but not issued), \$1,500.
James Steers, office 18x18 feet, one story, west side Florissant, between Sneed and King's highway, \$300.
James Steers, office 18x18 feet, one story, west side Florissant, between Sneed and King's highway, \$300.
Frame buildings—Randolph Coal and Coke Co., office 18x18 feet, one story, near First and Leeperance, 100.
Medical Dictionary and Adviser.

Louis Heuer, stable 12x25 feet, two stories, west side Blair, between Breemen and Newstead, \$150.

Medical Dictionary and Adviser.

EMPLOYMENT GROUPING.

KKEEPER—Wanted, position in whole e house by young man conversant as bo str, saleaman or atock clerk; good referen for for three days, B 297, this office.

LERK-Wanted, sit. as night clerk in stands rooming hotel by experienced young man wood city refs. Ad. P 299, this office.

BRAT CUTTER-Wanted, sit. as meat cutted J. S., 717 N. 18th st.

AN-Wanted situation in private family to keep furnace and be useful about the place. Add. E

MAN—Struction wanted by man and wife, with two children, experienced hand on a farm; reference it required. Address 228 Howard st., Wm. Kentch. MAN—Wanted, position by steady young man, 22, willing to work, quick to learn; place where there is a chance for advancement preferred. Address W. C., 1482 Dolman st.

dress W. C., 1432 Dolman st.

MAN-Wanted, employment by young married
man with family, in need of the necessaries of
life; goed delivery man and willing to work; refs.
Address B. Horman, 1081 Allen av.

MAN-Wanted by reliable and industrious young
colored man light delivery or to make himself
useful in commission store or small office building;
can give ref. Add. 14124 N. 11th st.

can give ret. Add. 1412th N. 11th st.

MAN—Young man of good habits and thoroughly experienced in dry goods, etc., witches position to trast or as general utility man; can give highest reterences or bond. Address L 297, this office.

MAN WANTED—We want a bright, energetic young man, with from \$5,000 to \$6,000, to take the position of secretary and Trassurer of a legitimate wholesale business; gross profits, 75 per cent; each to be used to increase capital stock. Address M 301, this office.

PORTER-As perter or janitor in store or small office building; can give ref. and satisfaction Add. M 299, this office. STENUGRAPHER—Wanted sit. by young man, ex-perienced and competent stenographer; best refs. Ad. A 298, this office.

BIGN PAINTER-Wants work; eard writer or adv. signs; A1: work cheap; dry goods or clothing house preferred. Add. 7 302, this office. BALESMAN—Experienced on the road, desires po-sition as salesman for wholesale besse; Southern Hilinois preferred; bond and refs. H. C. Minton, Alto Pass, Ill.

And Pass, Ill.

BITUATION—Wanted in grocery store, commission house or batcher shop, by married man, a hastler; can put in a little money if necessary. Add. O 301, this office.

TIMEKEPER—Toung man as timekeeper in large manufacturing plant; would like a position as timekeeper or stock clerk; anderstands the shee business. Address H 304, this office.

\$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Mearits Tallering \$12.50 UP—Suits and overcoats to order,

Romant Stratton BUSINESS, SHORTHAND AND TELEGRAPH SCHOOL. OPEN DAY AND NIGHT. Corner Broadway and Market st. Graduates are successful, in getting employment. Send for circular.

JONES'

Broadway, between Olive and Locust ets. The complete Business Course, Shorthand, Typewriting, Telegraphy, Elecution and English Branches thoroughly taught. Day and night.

HELP WANTED-MALES. 5 cents per line each insertion

ADDRESSES of your neighbors wanted; \$10 per 1,000 cash paid plain writers; inclose stamp Addressing Bureau, 100 W. 27th st., New York. BOY WANTED-A good stout boy to work around the house. 352 N. Spring av.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

UEMAKER WANTED—One operator on glan veiling machine: reference required. Johanse

man. Add. R 505, this office.)

SHOEMAKERS WANTED—One first-class laster, also one first-class second laster, both on ladies' turned shoes. Desnoyers Shoe Co.

SALESMAN WANTED—Theroughly familiar with details of importation of toys, assestice and furnishing goods. Add. R 28d, this office.

SALESMAN WANTED—To sail signs to dealers, salary and expenses, experience not necessary; butter free. Figare Cirar Co., Chengo, Ill.

SALESMAN WANTED—To carry our stock foodmand horse specialties as a side line in Missouri, hamass and Southern Illinois. Wilhor Seed Meal Co., 417 N. 12th st., St. Louis, Mo.

EAMSTER WANTED-A good teamster as-qualisted in the city at 4576 McPherson av. RIMMING CUTTERS WANTED-Males, at the Brown Shoe So., lith and St. Charles str., 7th sor.

HAYWARD'S SHORThand and Business College, 702, 704 and 706 Olive st.; day and night school. Phone 479.

RUBICAM SHORTHAND COLLEGE. NEW FACES ALL ABOUT CHANGING LABOUT CHANGING NEW FACES THE Features and Renewating Blemishes in 150 page book for a stamp-JOHN H. WOODBURY, 127 W. 42d st., New York, Inventor of Woodbury's Facial Scap.

Elegreff Emilied

MERCANTILE COLLEGE INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION

Day and Night School Now Open. **FURNITURE MORTGAGE** LOAN CO.,

1303 Washington Av., 2d Floor.

Three lines (20 words), 5 cents; each additions, 5 cents.

out of the state o

DRESSMAKER—A good dressmaker, wishes a few more engagements in families at \$1,50 per day, dd. 2135 Franklin av.

ENVELOPES Vantes envelopes to address: five cents per thousand. Add. (s 30), this office. File. See the per thousand. Add. (s 30), this office. File. See the per thousand. Add. (s 30), this office. File. See the per thousand. Add. (s 30), this office. The per thousand address the per thousand. The per the per

SITUATIONS WANTED-PENALE. Three lines (20 words), 5 cents; each addition ne, 5 cents.

AUNDRESS-Wanted sit. by colored woman laundress two days in week; ref. 1415 Market.

LADY-Young lady with 6 years' practical busi-ness experience, who can give best of reference, wants position as lady manager in some business de-sartument or paying position of any kind. Add. W 199, this office.

NURSE WANTED .- White woman as nurse and for no-stairs work; references required. Apply Mon-lar, 2736 Chestnat st.

this office.

BYENOGRAPHER—Lady stenographor desires sizuation; rapid operator; object experience, Address C 200, this office.

RALESLADY—Wanted, position as saleslady; general dry goods experience and best of reference, Address B 300, this office.

BYENOGRAPHER—Young lady thoroughly experience desires position as stenographer; first-class ret. Add. G 302, this effice.

BTENOGRAPHER—Wanted, sit. as stenograph by lady, 5 years' experience in banking and rai road; first-class refs. Ad. U 305, this office. work; references. Address G 203, this office.

STENOGRAPHER—Lady stenographer and bookkeeper, 3 years with wholesale house, wants to
change; good reference. Add. D 293, this office.

STENOGRAPHER—Well-educated lady stenograpasy, Remington operator, wishes half-day position; wares, \$15 per month, Add. R 299, this effice.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady sensographer with
6 years' experience in general office and lawyer's
work desires permanent position at once. Add. U
301, this office.

VASHING-Widow, needy, wants to do man's washing; refs. Add. P 267, this office. STOVE REPAIRS.

Castings and repairs for stoves and ranges overy description. J. Forshaw, 111 N. 12th st. HELP WANTED-FEMALE. S cents per line each insertion.

OOK WANTED-Girl to cook, 2732 Ressell av. BL WANTED-Wish good reference. 3718 Fin-

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

GIRL WANTED-For cooking, washing and iron ing: small family. 5551 Chamberlain av:

TRL WANTED-A German girl as cook and general housework; must be capable; good wages. 229 Page av., car line runs by door.

OVERWESS WANTED-A refined and educates young lady, good musician, to act as governess; tabildren, hed do and S. good home to the righ larty, Address G 205, this office. APPRENTICE GIRLS WANTED Wanted at 502
N. 15th st. apprentice sirit to learn dressmaking.
HOUSEGIEL WANTED General house girl. 2

HOUSEGIHL WANTED—German girl for upstairs work. 4757 McPherson av.

HOUSE-IBL WANTED—Composent white girl for chamber work. 913 Garrison av. HOUSEGIEL WANTED-A good girl for general housework at 3506 S. Broadway. work. Call immediately at 2734 Circa at.
IOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general hot
work; German preferred. 1223 Serah at.
IOUSEGIRL, WANTED—German girl for genhousework; four in family. 4526 Page av.
IOUSEGIRL WANTED—White girl for genhousework, with reference. 4470 Evans av. HOUSEGIEI, WARTED—To do general housewer or young girl to assist 4801 Cote Brillianter. HUUSEGIEL, WARTED—Uirl for general house work; no washing or ironing. 2844 Chestaut st.

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HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework must remain at her own home nights. Apply 2815 Daylon at.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Strong girl for general housework; must understand elecking; no washing. 1116 S. 10th at.

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HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good experienced white S003 North Market at.

HOUSEGIBL WANTED—Good experienced white girl for reneral housework; family of three; good wages. Apply Sunday at 9943 W. Pine as.

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ROUSEKEFER WANTED—A poor girl or yeang
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I WILL bay ladies assisty of \$10 per week to work
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Wanted, ladies to learn burber traditions accured after 5 works; day or evening estations for the latter school off.

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FRANKLIN AV., 1912—Hall room for single men on third floor.

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GARFIESON AV., 1113—N.—Furnished room for light housekeeping; \$9 per month.

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ery convenience.

MORGAN ST., 2002—One neatly furnished back room suitable for two gents or two gents, and gents or two gents or two gents, and gents or two gents or two gents, and gents or two gents or two gents, and gents or two gents or two gents or two gents, and gents or two g

MARKET ST., \$14—Furnished room for bousekeeping; also hall room.

MARKET ST., 2107—Four rooms.

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OLIVE ST., 2325—Furnished room on 2d floor and two adjoining rooms.

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OLIVE ST., 2508—Completely fur. rooms for light housekeeping; \$12 a month. Call Monday.

OLIVE ST., 3508—Completely fur. rooms for light housekeeping; \$12 a month. Call Monday.

OLIVE ST., 3534—Large furnished room; cheap.

OLIVE ST., 3505—Second-story front room, connected or single.

OLIVE ST., 3505—Second-story front room, furnished rooms, with all conveniences.

OLIVE ST., 1813—Nice large front room very reasonable.

OLIVE ST., 1806—Front parlor for gentlemen; basement rooms for light housekeeping and single rooms.

rooms.

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OLIVE ST., 2325—First floor, 4 rooms, unfurnished; yard; other conv.; good condition; price reas

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OLIVE ST., 2100—Nicely furnished rooms, steam heat, gas, bath and all modern conveniences.
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PINE ST., 2322—Nicely fur. front room.

PINE ST., 2025—Handsomely furnished parior; suitable for 2 railroad men; convenient to Union Station; southern exposure; gas and bath.

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PINE ST., 2419—Furnished rooms; never occupied; \$2 per week, with fire.

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11TH ST., 18 N.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; cheap.

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WILLAMPHY HOARD, 207 Lecust st.

STH ST., 1841 N.—2 rooms and bath 2d men, and managed MULLAMPHY HOARD, 207 Lecust st.

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STH ST., 1841 N.—2 rooms and bath 2d men, and managed MULLAMPHY HOARD, 207 Lecust st.

STH ST., 1841 N.—2 rooms and managed multichen.

ALLEN AV., 2006—Three or six sice rooms; all comforts.

BEOADWAY, 729 5.—Nicely furnished front room for one or two gents.

BEAUMONT ST., 220 S.—S nice rooms with pastry, water and gas.

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CALIFORNIA AV., 1911.—Second story front room; furnished.

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STH ST., 1008, S.—Furnished room for one or two gentlemen; no other roomers.

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15TH ST., 101 S.—Nicely furnished rooms.

15TH ST., 101 S.—Nicely furnished rooms.

15TH ST., 14 S.—Six rooms, second and third floor, nice hall, gas and water; no water license. MEAGHER & NAGEL, 9th and Chestaut ats.

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OMS—Large, nicely furnished, second-floor front and connecting rooms for husband and wife or two
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OM—Elegantly furnished room with all conveniences; price reasonable. Inquire 807 Pine st.

OM—Furnished room for couple, near Vandeventer and Laclede. Ad. O 305, this office.

OMS—Am living alone and have comfortable rooms for quiet parties. Address E 304, this office.

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304, this office.

304, this office.

OMS—Widow has well heated rooms in quiet locality. Address L 304, this office.

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OMS—New and elegant furnished rooms to gentlemen with privileges. Add. H 209, this office.

DMS—Two front rooms for light housekeeping; furnished nicely; all conv. Add. W 300, this office.

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ROOMS—Parlor, with plane, and connecting bedroom; good location; private family; home comforts; \$15 per month. Add: N 300, this office.

ROOM—For rent, room for a quiet lady with a lone widow; west of Garrison av. Add. K 300, this office.

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Apartments for gentlemen, furnished or infurnished, with or without bath
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COOK AV., 3849—2 nicely furnished rooms, also 2 nicely furnished front rooms, with board, gas and bath.

DAYTON ST., 2818—Furnished room, with or without board.

DICKSON ST., 2728—Nicely furnished front room with board; reasonable.

DOCTOR BILLS can be avoided by the poor and rich by buying men's rubbers, 29 and 39 cents; ladies' rubbers, 10 cents; misses' and children's, 9 cents. C. E. Hilts Shoe Co., the world's greatest cutprice shoe house, s. w. cor. Sixth and Franklin av.

FRANKLIN AV., 3036—Furnished rooms, one large and one small, with or without board.

FINNEY AV., 3646—Large furnished front room, suitable for 3 gents; also back room; with board, every convenience; terms very reasonable.

GARRISON AV., 922—Comfortably furnished second story front room, hot and cold water; first-class board.

GARRISON AV., 1011-Large sunny rooms, nicely furnished; hot and cold bath; good table; terms

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LOCUST ST., 2630—Desirable rooms with excellent board.

LOCUST ST., 118—Furnished rooms with or without board.

LOCUST ST., 2534—Very desirable room, with first-class board; gentlemen or couple; refs. exchanged.

LOCUST ST., 2631—Nicely furnished rooms, with board, home comforts; gents preferred.

LEFFINGWELL AV., 1028—Board in private family; home comforts; gents preferred.

LEFFINGWELL AV. 1028—Board in private family; home comforts; gent preferred.

LEFAUME ST., 922—Board, washing, bath and fire, \$4.50 per week.

LUCAS AV., 2679—Handsomely/fyrnished front room, gas, bath and fire, \$4.50 per week.

LUCAS AV., 2679—Handsomely/furnished front room, gas, bath and fire, with or without board.

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LUCAS PLACE, 1520 AND 1803—Nicely furnished rooms; first-class board; rooms without board.

NDELL AV., 3528—An elegantly furnished 2d-story room with board; also, day heard; ref. NDELL AV., 3509—Pleasant rooms with board, good table; reasonable rates. LUCAS AV., 3509—Pleasant rooms with board, good table; reasonable rates.

LUCAS AV., 3439—Corner of Ware, pleasant furnished room, with first-class table board.

LOCUST ST., 2808—Nicely furnished rooms, with good board.

MORGAN ST., 2908—Nicely furnished rooms, with board.

MORGAN ST., 3307—Nicely furnished rooms, good board terms reasonable.

OLIVE ST., 1521—Large, nicely furnished rooms, with or without board.

OLIVE ST., 2732—Desirable 2d-story front rooms, with or without board.

OLIVE ST., 35224—To one or two gents, a nicely furnished room with or without board; private family.

PINE ST., 2623-Second-story front and back, connected, fur. or unfur., with or without board. PINE ST., 2625—Second-story front and back, connected, fur. or unfur., with or without board.
PINE ST., 2720—Rooms with board; terms reasonable.
SPRING AV., 719, N.—Nicely furnished second-story front room with excellent table and all modern conveniences; \$50 for two; references required.
WARE AV., 507—Pleasant sunny front room, newly furnished, with good board, for gentleman and wife: nrice reasonable.

WASHINGTON AV., 2048—Rooms with first-class board, fire and hot bath; \$4 weekly.

WASHINGTON AV., 1503—Large, well furnished room, with board, suitable for 2 or 3 young men;

hot bath, gas, etc.

SHINGTON AV., 1405—Connecting rooms, 1st-class board; gentlemen preferred; day boarders so-

17th St., 2104, N.—A young widow living alone would like to have two young lady boarders; neatly furnished room, with washing, at \$3 per week; call Sunday.

STH ST., 1127, N.—Furnished rooms with or without board.

South.

CHOUTEAU AV., 215—Nicely furnished room, with or without board.

CLARK AV., 2214—Furnished adjoining rooms, 1st and 2d floor, with board; gas, hot water, bath and steam heating; terms reasonable.

DOLMAN ST., 1026—Large 2d-story front with board for couple; private family.

DOLMAN ST., 1026—Large 2d-story front with board for couple; private family, the HEALTH—Purchase your rubbers at these prices: Men's, 29 and 39 cents; ladies', 19 cents; misses' and children's, 9 cents per pair. The C. E. Hilts Shoe Co., the world's greatest cut-price shoe house, s. w. cor. Shath and Franklin av.

NICHOLSON PLACE, 31—Newly and artistically furnished rooms, with or without board; furnace, bath, grate, southern exposure; single or en suite; gentlemen; references.

SCHIELD AV., 1820 (1 block south of Lafayette)—Furnished room, with board, in private family.

r. ANGE AV., 1201—Elegant rooms and first-class table board; very reasonable.
TH ST., 1504A S.—Nice front fur. room with board, \$3.50 per week; pleasant neighborhood private family.

private family.

18TH ST., 800, S.—An, clderly widow has a nicely furnished room, with all home comforts and firstclass board; reasonable to a desirable person.

12D ST., 4, S.—Nicely furnished second-floor front room, with or without board.

12D ST., 5, S.—Business men can find pleasant, well furnished rooms and good board at \$16 per
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AN elegantly fur. 2d-story front room, first-class table, for one or two gents; furnace heat, hot and cold bath; between Channing and Grand, Olive and Laclede; very reasonable. Add. A 295, this office. BOARDING—Room and board to a quiet young lady who will assist in housework for a lone lady. Add. H 300, this office.

H 300, this office.

BOARDING—Room and boarding, 2d-story front room, newly furnished; home comforts; strictly private family. Address O 298, this office.

BOARDING—Room and boarding, 2d-story front room, newly furnished; home comforts; strictly private family. Address O 298, this office.

ROOM—Hundsomely furnished front room for quiet couple, with board for lady, in private family; gas, bath and fire; \$35 per month. Address U 801, this office.

BOOM—A refined young lady can have side room and board, if agreeable and willing to make herself useful about the house; Catholic preferred. Address X 298, this office.

ROOM—MATE—Gentleman having a handsome room in an exceptionally nice house, with excellent board and few boarders, desires room-mate; references. Address S 301, this office.

ROOM—Large, handsomely furnished, second-floor, bay-window room, north and south exposure, with excellent board and all conveniences; mid-day lunch if desired. Address T 301, this office.

ROOM—Wanted, two or three gents or couple to room and board, if desired, with wildow; bath and convenient to cars. Address F 300, this office.

BOOM—Nicely furnished library and bedroom for 2 gents, West End, without board; reasonable. Add.

B 299, this office.

B 2m, this office.

OOM—A very nicely furnished room, gas, bath, etc., with good board; family private; Finney, near Grand. Address F 209, this office.

OOM—An elegantly furnished second-story front room, very large, gas, bath and all home comforts, with board; private family. Address S 297, thisoffice.

GODDARD HOTEL,

Do 14th and Washington av. First-class in every respect; rates moderate; no bar-room. Call and see

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TON ST., 2845—3 rooms, good order, \$11. SCHOLLMEYER-LEAHY REAL ESTATS CO., 818 Chestnut st. 818 Chestnut st.

FLATS FOR RENT.

STILL ON TOP-Who? Hilts, the greatest cut-price shee house on earth, giving away all child ren's \$1 and \$1.25 shoes for 50c and 75c a pair at C. E. Hilts Shoe Co., the world's leading low priced shee dealers, s. w. cor, Sirth and Franklin av.

EVANS AV., 4505—Four rooms and bath, first floor. GIBALDIN BROS. & CATES, 1107 Chestnut st.

EASTON AV., 4435—Four rooms and bath, second floor.

GIBALDIN BROS. & CATES, 1107 Chestnut st. EASTON AV., 4435—Four rooms and bath, third floor.

GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES, 1107 Chestnut st.

GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES, 1107 Chestnut st.

EASTON AV., 4504—5 rooms and bath, \$16.

SCHOLLMEYER-LEAHY REAL ESTATE CO.,

818 Chestnut st.

EVANS AV., 3830A—Three neat rooms, second floor.

GIBALDIN BROS. & CATES, 1107 Chestaut st.

FASTON AV., 4421, 4 rooms and bath, \$17.

SCHOLLMEYER-LEAHY REAL ESTATE CO.,
818 Chestaut st.

EASTON AV., 2842—3 rooms; \$15. GREER, 902 Chestnut st.

EASTON AV., 4203A (cor. Goode av.)—Flats, finest 5-room flats in St. Louis, gas, electric lights and bells, bath, hot and cold water, graniteld laundry; rent \$20, over new stores. Find keys, in corner store.

EASTON AV., 4580—4 rooms, \$13.50.

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SCHOLLMEYER-LEAHY REAL ESTATE CO., 818 Chestnut st. EVANS AV., 4503-5 rooms and bath, \$15. FAIRFAX AV., 4051—Four rooms, first floor. GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES, 1107 Chestnut st. FINNEY AV., 4052—Four rooms and bath, first floor. GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES, 1107 Chestnut st. FINNEY AV., 4343—4 rooms, 1st floor, bath, w. c., laundry, etc.; \$17. H. KOTTHOFF & CO., 1123 Chestnut st.

H. KOTTHOFF & CO., 1128 Chestnut st.
GARRISON AV., 508, S.—Three rooms, second foor. GIRALDIN BEOS. & CATES, 1107 Chestnut st.
GREER AV., 4654A—3 rooms; \$18. GREER, 902 Chestnut st.
GLASGOW AV., 2712—5-room flat. second floor; gas, good order, water free; \$15.
HICKORY, 2945—\$13; 4 rooms. CARTER & M'HANAHAN, 12 N. Sth st.
HODIAMONT AV., 944—3 and 5 rooms, \$11 and \$14. Apply at Bergiar's, Delmar and Cates av.
MORGAN ST., 3111—\$30. Flat bet. Cardinal and Compton; 5 rooms and laundry; 80. exp.
FIRMER & CO., 714 Chestnut.

MORGAN ST., 3111-33, First Det. Strong floor, finished laundry.

MAGAZINE ST., 3023—Three rooms, second floor, finished laundry.

GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES, 1107 Chestnut st.

MULLANPHY ST., 2350—Four rooms, first floor. GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES, 1107 Chestnut st.

MARCUS AV., 2822A—5 rooms; \$17. GREER, 902 Chestnut st.

MANCHESTER ROAD, 3020—3 rooms; \$11 GREER, 902 Chestnut st.

NEWSTEAD AV., 1418—Four rooms, first floor, bath, etc.

GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES, 1107 Chestnut st.

GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES, 1107 Chestnut st. NORTH MARKET ST., 4435-5 rooms and bath, \$15. SCHOLLMEYER-LEAHY REAL ESTATE CO., S18 Chestnut st.

OREGON AV., 3450-Flat, 3 nice rooms, hall and bath room, \$10.50.

OWNERS of houses, flats, stores, etc., to list same with us. We have every facility for finding A1 tenants. Try us. RICE-DWYER REAL ESTATE CO., 322 Chestnut st.

OLD MANCHESTER ROAD, 1214—3 rooms; \$12. GREER, 902 Chestnut st.

PAGE AV., 4323—Elegant 5 and 6-room flats; every convenience; rent \$25; open.

ROOMS—Three-room flats, centrally located, for families without children; rent \$9. Address E 303, this office. SHERIDAN AV., 3139-A flat of 4 rooms with bath; 2d floor; in good order

SHERIDAN AV., 3139—A flat of 4 rooms with bath; 2d floor; in good order.

ST. LOUIS AND SPRING AVS.—Cor.—Flats, 3 rooms; new; rest \$11 and \$12.

SPRING AV., 2731—Elegant flat, 3 large rooms; 3 lines cars; \$12 per month.

ST. LOUIS AV. 3709—3-room flats, first floor, \$12; second floor, \$11.

SPRING AV., 2811—New 3-room flats; first floor, \$12; second floor, \$12.

VINEGROVE AV., 3043—4-room flat, new, elegant, \$12 per month.

VIRGINIA AV., 5512—Cheapest new flat, 4 rooms, bath, gas, electric lights, bells, speaking tuber \$15; open always.

WARREN ST., 2599A—3 rooms; \$8. GREER, 902 Chestnut st.

11TH ST., 1105, S.—4 rooms and bath, second floor, nice repair, \$15. Apply 1101 S. 11th st.

11TH ST., 1112, S. (rear)—New 3-room flat, \$9. Apply 1101 S. 11th st. 14TH ST./1410 N—3 nice rooms on 3d floor front house, \$10; two flats, one 3d floor and one on 2d, 2 rooms on and yard, \$6 each. Keys at 1530 Morgan st. ms, first floor. GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES, 1107 Chestnut st.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

HOUSE—For rent, an 8-room modern residence; combination gas fixtures, furnace, electric bells, tubes, etc.; low rent to responsible party with references. Apply 4115 Maryland av.

OLIVE ST., 4139—6-room house, completely furnished, furnace, electric lights, all con.; party of adults preferred.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

BROADWAY, 1011, N.-Stables-Ground floor; large stable; \$30.

JOHN MAGUIRE REAL ESTATE CO., 107 N. 8th St. BROADWAY AND PINE ST., (northeast corner)—Offices in the Kelser building; first-class accommoditions and moderate rent. L. S. Brotherton, 417 Pine st.

COLLINS ST.—East side, north of Carr st.—Large warehouse, 55x110 feet.

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"HA! MA!" There you have it. What? Hilts is giving away the greatest \$1.50 men's and women's shoes on earth this week at C. E. Hilts Shoe Co., the world's leading low-priced shoe dealers, s. w. cor. Sixth and Franklin av.

EASTON AV., 4431—Store and two rooms. GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES, 1107 Chestant at. EASTON AV., 2862—Large store, corner; \$28. GREER, 902 Chestnut EASTON AV., 2848—Large store; \$18. GREER, 902 Chestnut st.

EASTON AV., 2845—Large store; \$18. GREER, 902 Chestnut st.

EASTON AND GOODE AVS., (a. w. cor.)—For rent, stores, best business location in the city, new stores 22x65. See L. Scharff, 15 S. 2d st. stores 22x65. See L. Scharff, 15 S. 2d st.

FOR MANUFACTURING—8th and St. Charles, 1 or 2 floors, with power, elevator, light and heat,

JNO. GRETHER & CO., 304 N. 8th st. FOURTH ST., 16, N.—Opposite Court House—Very desirable store. Inquire of janifor, fourth floor. FRANKLIN AV., 516—Apply to TIPPANY REAL ESTATE CO... 415 Lecust st. FOURTH ST., 14 AND 16, N.—Opposite Court House—Nice offices on second and third floors; also rooms on second floor, rear building, suitable for business purposes or light factory. Inquire of jani

rooms on second floor, rear building, suitable for business purposes for fourth floor.

HIGH ST., 904, N.—Near Franklin Av.—Neat store; new.

GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES, 1107 Chestnut st. LUCAS AV., 2782 (in rear)—Two-story brick building; \$5.

JOHN MAGUIRE REAL ESTATE CO., 107 N. 8th St. MORGAN ST., 1629 (In rear)—Two-story brick building: \$8.

JOHN MAGUIRE REAL ESTATE CO., 107 N. 8th St. MARKET ST., 127—Three-story building. GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES, 1107 Chestnut st.
MARCUS AV., 2826—Large store; rent cheap. GREER, 902 Chestnut st.
MARCUS AV., 2824—Large store; rent cheap. GREER, 902 Chestnut st.

OLIVE ST., 2826—One store room, new and clean; rent low to a permanent tenant. L. S. Brother 417 Pine st. OLD MANCHESTER BOAD, 1214—Large store; rent cheap. GREER, 902 Chestnut st. OLD MANCHESTER ROAD, 1212—Large store; 220. GREER, 902 Chestnut st.

OWNERS of houses, flats, atores, etc., to list same with us. We have every facility for finding A1 tenants. Try us. RICE-DWYER REAL ESTATE CO., 322 Chestnut st.

PINE ST., 122—Second, third, fourth and fifth floors; rent cheap. GREER, 902 Chestnut st.

PINE ST., 1308—Store and 9 rooms, bath, for lease or rent; separately if desired; cheap. DR. A. FLINCKINGER, 1113 Pine st.

FLINCKINGER, 1113 Pine st.

WASH ST., 411-Neat store; cheap. GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES, 1107 Chestnut st.

2D ST., 512, S.—Small store. GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES, 1107 Chestnut st.

3D ST., 900, N.—Fourth floor for light manufacturing, with use of elevator.

GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES, 1107 Chestnut st. SD ST., 1017-19, N.—Twelve rooms, second floor, for lodging house purposes.

GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES, 1107 Chestnut st.

2D ST., 112 AND 114, N.—Large 4-story building; rent moderate. GREER, 902 Chestnut st. ROOM—One-half of room 725 Commercial building for rent; phone included.

2D ST., 218 N.—3-story store building; possession March 1.

6TH ST., 1335 N.—Coal yard.

TH ST., 1228 N.—1st floor, store.

MULLANPHY BOARD, 307 Locum MULLANP

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

BOARD—Lady desires reasonable board; a drughter taken care of during day. \$222 Chestnut.st.

BOARDING—By gentleman with wife and two children in private family; must be first-class locality;
references given and required. Address, with particulars, G 302, this office.

MONEY CAN BE MADE by rich and poor alike; purchase your rubbers, men's, 29 to 39cents; ladies,' 19
cents; misses' and children's, 9 cents per pair. C. E. Hilts Shoe Co., the world's greatest cutprice shoe house, s. w. cor. Sixth and Franklin av.

ROOM—Wanted, room and board for lady, with privilege; state price. Add. O 300, this office.

ROOM—Wanted, by a business woman a room, with breakfast, near Grand and Shenandoah avs. preferred. Address A 304, this office.

ROOM—Wanted, a nicely furnished room, with board, for 2 young ladies; terms must be reasonable Address S 296, this office.

ROOM—Two ladies desire second-story front, with good board at \$20 each; west of Grand, near Finney; permanent; references. Add. T 270, this office.

ROOM—Wanted, nicely fornished room, with board, for quiet lady, with privileges. A 301, this office.

ROOM—Young gentleman wants room and board in private family near 12th and St. Louis av. Address R 302, this office. ROOM—Wanted, room and board for young man in quiet family, bet. Broadway and Jefferson, Cherokee and Sidney. "Address A 303, this office.

ROOM—Wanted, nicely furnished room for quiet couple, with board for lady, gas, hot both and fire.

Address C 297, this office.

WHY not have your picture taken to-day? Best cabinets, \$2 per dozen at Guerin's, 400 N. Broadway. ROOM.—Wanted, by a lady, a nicely furnished room and board, with privileges; west of Garrison at Address W 206, this office.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

DON'T SUFFER from cold, wet feet; the C. E. Hilts Shoe Co., the world's greatest cut-price shoe house, s. w. cor. Sixth and Franklin sv., will sell gou cubbers, men's, 20 to 30c; ladies, 19 cents; misses' and children's, 9 cents per pair. Don't miss these bargains.

ROOMS—Wanted, 3 or 4 rooms on Compton Hill; no children. P 206, this office.

ROOMS—Wanted, on South Side, three nicely furnished connecting or adjoining rooms; must have modern conveniences and be first-class. Address E 302, this office.

ROOMS—Wanted, neatly furnished room in Sorth St. Louis. Address W 301, this office.

ROOMS—Wanted, two or three next rooms, central, for family of two. Address M 304, this office.

ROOMS—Wanted, two or three next rooms, central, for family of two. Address M 304, this office.

ROOM—Lady requires furnished room with privileges, below 15th and between Market and Washington av.; state price. Address N 303, this office.

ROOM—Wanted, armished common with water, for light housekeeping; desirable neighborhood; rent must be reasonable; references exchanged. Address S 303, this office.

ROOM—Wanted, nuturnished room by quiet couple; transient. Address M 308, this office.

ROOM—Wanted, nuturnished room in a private family by two young men who can furnish best of references. Address E 302, this office.

ROOM—Wanted, alcely furnished room in a private family by two young men who can furnish best of references. Address E 302, this office.

ROOMS—Wanted, a modern six or seven-room house for small family of adults; rent not to exceed 535. Address N 302, this office.

ROOMS—Wanted, two or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping in respectable locality; references exchanged. Address R 300, this office.

ROOMS—Wanted, two or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping in respectable locality; references exchanged. Address R 300, this office.

ROOMS—Wanted, two or three furnished room for single gentleman; nothing west of Bist st. or north at Wanhington av.; references exchanged; price no object if right place. Address P 300,

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ADAMS ST., 2834—Stone front, 8 rooms, bath, laundry, cellar and large yard, in good repair; rent low. M. Dougherty, 1200 Pine st.

M. Dougherty, 1200 Pine st.

ALSACE AV., 4856—3 rooms; \$10. GREER, D02 Chestnut st.

AUBERT AV., —New, Trooms, reception hull, bath, finished attic; laundry; has every convenience a perfect gem; see it before renting; rent low; keys next door. T. P. Bell. 925 Chestnut, agent.

BELL AV., 3869—New 6-room brick, bath, hot and cold water, fursace, cooking range and gas fixtures only \$22.50.

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Sidelity Storage, Packing, and Moving Co. 1723 and 1725 Morgan St. Phone 2890. Down-town Office 1903 Pine. Phone 4101.

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FOR RENT.

121 North Seventh Street.

AV 4059A 0-room fist, 2d floor:
siserric light, turnase, etc. 32 50
STEAD AV, 3213-9 rooms. 27 50
EET, 1144, New 6-room briet cottage, 20 00
FIELD AV, 4525-4 ruoms and bath, 2d

enly \$22.50.

BIDDLE ST., 2005½—Six rooms, with hall, good repair.

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BENTON ST., 221 (near Broadway)—2-story 6 rooms and attic, in perfect order; suitable for two families; \$15.

BERTON ST., 221 (near Brosdway)—2-2107, 5 communities, 215.

CARDINAL AV., 1211, 8.—Five rooms. GIRALDIN BEOS. & CATES, 1107 Chestnut st.

CARDINE ST., 3015—Nice detached brick cortage, 4 rooms, hall, bath, rent only \$16; owner pays water license. Keys at 3011 Caroline st.

COOK AV., 4223—7en-room house, furnace and all modern conveniences. Apply 825 Locust st.

CENTRE ST., 102—For rent, to colored people, 4 rooms on 2d floor; water paid for.

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KEEP YOUR FEET DRY by purchasing your rubbers, men's, 20 and 39 cents; ladies, 19 cents; misses' and children's, 9 cents per pair, at the C. E. Hilts Shoe Co., the world's greatest cut-price shoe house, s. w. cor. Sixth and Franklin av.

EUGENIA ST., 2205—Entire house, 6 rooms, large yard; water paid. J. A. Kleselhorst, 1000 Olive st.

FINNEY AV., 4063—Seven rooms and bath, hot and cold water.

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FOR RENT—Call or send address for Keeley & Co.'s monthly rent list of stores, dwellings, flats,
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GAMBLE ST., 2724—Nice 5-rooms; \$30. GREER, 902 Chestnut st.

GREER AV., 4768—3 rooms; \$30. GREER, 902 Chestnut st.

GREER AV., 4768—5 rooms; \$12. GREER, 902 Chestnut st.

GREER AV., 4768—1-0 rooms, furmace; \$35. GREER, 902 Chestnut st.

COMPTON AV., 1015, N.—6 rooms, bath, hot water and laundry.

EVANS AV., 4665—Three-room brick cottage, hall, city water; newly painted.

FINNEY AV., 2040—7 rooms, bath; key at 4065 Bell av.

FREER rent for one month; good store and flats; good location. Inquire Efackwelder & Holbrook, 107

North Seventh st.

North Seventh at.

FOR RENT-Five-room frame house, 4222 Cote Brilliants ave., price \$10 per month. Inquire Mathews, Real Estate, 503 Chestmus st.

HOUSE-For rent, Turnished S-room modern residence; combination gas fixtures, furnace, electric bells, tubes, etc.; low rent to responsible party with references. Apply 4115 Maryland av.

HICKORY ST., 1919-Nice 8-room house; all conveniences; rent \$35. Keys at 1809 Hickory st.

LABADIE AV., 4779-10 rooms; \$30. GREER, 902 Chestmut st.

CHESTMUT ST., 4441-Stable, capacity for 2 horses and carriage.

LOCUST ST., 2207-Twelve-room dwelling, with all conveniences, with 75 feet of ground, in good order.

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LACLEDE AV., 3129—9-room stone-front house, modern; 345 per month.
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LACLEDE AV., 8303—4 rooms, laundry, etc., \$16.50.
MATHEWS R. E. CO., 803 Chestnut.
LACLEDE AV., 8217—4 rooms, etc., 20.
MATHEWS R. E. CO., 803 Chestnut.
LACLEDE AV., 3507—10 rooms, detached, in first-class order; \$45. Geo. Dausman Real Estate Co., 802 Chestnut st.

MAGNOLIA AV., 5359—Three-room frame. GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES, 1107 Chestnut st. MILLS ST., 2734-5 rooms and bath; first-class; only \$20. PAUL JONES & CO., 815 Chestnut st. M'CAFFERY PLACE, 4650-4-room brick, bath, hall, electric light and bell; rent \$12. Apply 2072 Morris av.

Morris av.

LOUGHBOROUGH AV., 604—House, 7 rooms.

O'BALLON ST., 1730—House, 6 rooms.

O'BALLON ST., 1740—House, 6 rooms.

O'BALLON ST., 1740—House, 6 rooms.

MULLANPHY BOARD, 307 Locust st.

ST. 2112—11 rooms, good repair; \$50. GREER, 902 Chestnut st.

PRAIRIE AV., 2121, E.—5-room brick in good location; \$10 per month.

BANDOLPH ST., 2137—Two-story frame; corner alley; \$4.

JOHN MAGUIRE REAL ESTATE CO., 107 N. 8th St.

STODDARD ST., 2712—Eight rooms, complete; all conveniences.

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UNION AV., 1903—Ten rooms, large yand and good stable.

GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES, 1107 Chestnut st.

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UNION AV., 1903—Ten rooms, large yard and good stable.

GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES, 1107 Chestnut st.

VANDEVENTER AV., 903 N. (near Mergan)—The legation; cheap.

PERRY McCARTHY,
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WINDSOR PL., 3848—Splendid 9-room residence with every mediera convenience; nice yard; rent \$50.

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6TH ST., 1003 S.—12-room house, bath room, etc., in AI condition: excellent conting for furnished room or boarding house; reasonable to good tenant. Inquire J. Krause, 7 S. 6th st.

TH ST., 1814, N.—Six-room brick. GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES, 1107 Chestnut st.

1TH ST., 1309, N.—Six-room brick. GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES, 1107 Chestnut st.

12TH ST., 1719, N.—3 rooms downstairs; \$13. GREER, 902 Chestnut st.

22D ST., 14 S.—6 rooms, hall, bath, etc.; rent \$25. JNO. GRETHER & CO., 304 N, 8th st.

IF YOU ARE MOVING. Get the New York Storage Co.'s vans. Cost same as ordinary wagons; contract or lead; responsity for breakage assumed by us; 400 private rooms for storage of household goods. Packing and alping a speciality. Oftce, 510 N. 7th st.

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FOR RENT.

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Wainwright Building.

FOR RENT.

3139 EASTON AV.

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Elegant Dwellings-Cheap Me. 6824 Ven Versen ett. Ne. 5825 Ven Versen av. i leis 60x1 ven new briek heuses; 11 rooms each reception ball, herdwood finish, assisary plumblar. Home Camfort furnace, comented calians; in factorist descript modern improvement; hottess oben for inspections will call these and on easy terms. CORNET & ZERMO, 112 N. 14h cal. DELMAN AV., 3044-Nice 5-room brick: fur-nace and all conveniences; in good order; only \$65 per month. CORNET & EXIBIO, 211 S. 7th et.

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DWELLINGS.

1115 Finney av., 6 rooms, all conveniences.

1223 Carr st., 7-room brick; key at 2219.

1233 Salisbury, 6 rooms, large lot.

1266 Lincoin av., 5 rooms, water, yard.

1253 Theodosia av., 5 room frame.

1253 Theodosia av., 6 room frame.

1251 N. 11th st., 6-room frame.

1250 N. 11th st., 6-room brick.

1250 N. 4th st. large-stand BOOMS.

20 N. 4th st., large stere and cellar. 125 00 1504 Chestnut st., store and I living room, first-class business location. 25 00

OFFICES. tnut st., 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th floors h heat and water. SEZ Chestnut st., 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th floors.

with heat and water.

with heat and water.

Will be rented separately if desired.

Lacust and 2d, s. e. cer., 4 rooms, 4th floor. 20 collected and 2d, s. e. cer., 4 rooms, 4th floor. 10 to 10 t

ADAM BOECK & CO.

622 CHESTNUT ST.

DWELLINGS.

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FOR RENT. No. 219 N. Broadway, next to the corner of Olive-Store 24x127-plenty of light; new

front: long leass. ADAM BOECK & CO. 622 Chestnut 8t.

Leon L. Hall Real Estate Co.,

Real Estate and Financial Agents, Telephone 890. 804 Chestnut St.

1144 Paul st., 2-story brick, 8 rooms.,....... 16 00 New Brick Cottage for Rent. No. 4537 Shaw av., new brick cottage of 3 large rooms and good cellar. KEELRY & CO., 1113 Chestaut st. OLIVE ST., 2128 - Elegant 3-story 12-room some-front; in fine order; furnace and all equival-ences; 570.

COENET & ZEIBIG, 111 S. 7th st. VICTOR ST., 1832-Elegant 7-room stone front: furnass, bath and all conveniences; reat cast \$85. UOMNET & ZEIRIO, 111 F. 7th st. Notary Public and Real Estate

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FOR RENT

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819 Chestnut Street. No. 3412 Franklin av., 2-atory stone-front house rooms, hall, gas, bath and furnace, 340. No. 351 N. 19th st., 6 rooms, 2-story brick house, ill, etc., \$20.50. Locust st., 12 room double brick house, hall, ath and furnace.

R. COLLINS, JR., & CO.. 109 N. EIGHTH ST.

STORES.

04 Gay st., 2d floor, 2 rooms... FOR RENT.

WM. BOOTH & CO.

617 CHESTNUT ST.

hath S. 10th st., 4 rooms, 24 floor N. 13th at. 6 rooms Thomas st. 3-room flat Locust st., 10 rooms, all conveniences. Thomas st., new 3-room flat Glasgew pl., new 4-room flat gas, bath, 17 nomas st., new 4-room flat gas, bath,

FOR RENT.

organ, 4-room stone front.... 1447 N. 163n st., 3 rooms, let floor.

5371 Easton aver the common flats; electric

5372 Easton aver the common flats; electric

5670 Stanchester rd., 3 rooms, water.

2134 Adams st., 2 large rooms.

2213 Maiden Lans, 3 rooms

1002100 Linguist. large store and 1 reem, Ma.

1002101 100210 1 KEANE & GRACE, 923 Chestnut et.

WM. C. WILSON & CO.

1010 Chestnut Street.

1128 N. Compton av., 10 rooms, bath; \$30.
1213 Chouteau av., 10 rooms, bath; \$30.
3302 Laciedee av., 6 rooms and bath; \$27.50.
127 S. Compton av., 7 rooms and bath; \$25.
2626 Stoddard st., 6 rooms and bath; \$25.
2711 Thomas st., 6 rooms and bath; \$25.
2700 Thomas st., 8 rooms and bath; \$25.
2700 Thomas st., 8 rooms, 1st floor; \$13.
126 P. Twentieth st., 4 rooms, 1st floor; \$12.
144 N. Twentieth st., 4 rooms, 2d floor; \$18.
1003 Park av., 3 rooms; \$18.
2241 St. Charles st., 5 rooms, 1st or 2d floors; \$10.
105-7 N. Sixth st., 1st, 2d and 3d floors.
1126 Chouteau av., 6 orger stere; \$40.
Compton and Manchester rd., large store; \$75.

Wm. A. Rutledge, BUCCESSOR TO BUTLEDGE & HORTON, 1005 CHESTNUT ST.

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3985 West Belle pl., 9-room modern residence, heated with steam; will rent furnished at 50 cm steam; will rent furnished at 50 cm steam; will rent furnished at 50 cm steam; steam s

FLATS. 35034 Franklin av., 8 rooms; modern; fine location ... 40 00
913 Ware av. 5 rooms; modern; cheap as. 27 50
8136 Clitton pl., 5 rooms, 1st floor; only. ... 13 00
3625 Dodler st., 3 rooms, 3d floor; w. c. and Both sth.

Both sth.

Both sth.

Both sth.

Both sth.

Both sth.

BOOMS.

1019 N. 9th st., 7 rooms, 2d floor.

1113 N. 28d st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.

Corner Easton and Francis ... 8HOP. STORE. Corner 9th and Madison, shop and good yard 14 00

JOHN H. TERRY &

621 CHESTNUT ST.

6 N. Garrison av., 9 recoms, modern...,
70 Fage av., 9 recoms, modern and new
6 Mergan at., 5 rooms, modern and new
1 Mergan at., 5 rooms, modern av.
7 Washington av., 8 recoms, modern;
8 washington av., 8 recoms, modern;
9 Respiration av., 8 recoms, modern;
9 Papits at., 8 rooms, modern...
9 Papits at., 8 rooms, modern...
9 Geystav., 8 rooms, modern...
9 Geystav., 8 rooms, modern...
1 Extel av., 8 rooms, good order...
1 Extel av., 5 rooms, yard, stc...
1 Carcide av., 6 rooms, modern...
8 L. effingwell av., 10 rooms, modern...
0 M. John at., 9 rooms, good order...
1 Market at., 6 rooms, good order...
2 M. sarahat., 6 rooms, good order...
2 M. sarahat., 4 room cottage...
5 Morth Market at., 4-room cottage...
5 Morth Market at., 4-room cottage...
5 Morth Market at., 4-room cottage...
1 LATE...

Cooper at., 4-room cettage.
North Market at., 4-room cottage.
FLATE.
Pinney av., 5 rooms, finished cettar.
Morgan at., 5 rooms, finished cettar.
Morgan at., 5 rooms.
Morgan at., 6 rooms, coder.
Morgan av., 4 rooms, new.
Lucky at., 3 rooms.
M. Ninth at., 4 rooms, new.
BOOMS.
Chouteau av., 4 rooms, water.
D Glaff av., 5 rooms; water.
J Hickory at., 5 rooms; water.
S Hickory at., 5 rooms; water.
S Nicky at., 5 rooms; water.
S Nicky at., 5 rooms; water.
BUILDINGS.
Mod at., 2 rooms
BUILDINGS.

420 S. 6th st. 2 Scort. 25x100.
209 N. 2d st. 5 Stories, 25x125.
517 Wainut st., 3 stories, 25x125.
11 and 12 N. 34 st., 1st floor. 25x150.
1118 Pins st., 1st floor.
112 Kasten av., 20x50 feet 1.
20x2 Olive st., new store, 20x40.
300 S. 3d st., cernor store.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

FOR RENT.

III N. Seventh St.

PHONE 8919.

O'Failon st., 4 roems, 1st floor...

M. 20th st., 3 roems, 1st floor...

Blair av., 2 roems, 1st floor...

Thomas st., 8 roems and basement.

S. 7th st., 3 roems, 1st or 2d floor...

B. 7th st., 8 roems, 2d floor...

Montress av., 8 roems, 2d floor...

Montress av., 8 roems, 1st floor...

OFFICES. 101 and 103 N. Sixth st., 2 large offices, 2d 708 Olive at., 2 offices, 2d floor. 708 Olive st., large 2d story front effice, sheap.

1000 M. 20th ch., corner store, only
167119 Franklin av., store and 3 reoma
191324 Locust st., store, cheap
N. c. cor. 7th and O'Fallon sts., corner store
200 Ulive st., store, etc.
200 Ulive st., store, etc.
201 R. 12th ch. large 3-story store and dwell-

P. S...-We Make a Specialty of Collecting Bents. Try Us.

FOR RENT—To colored, new 6-room brick dwellings; \$16 per month; also nice large rooms.

Phone 865.

1334 Chestautes. FOR RENT—Seven rooms, in good order; swell front house, with all conveniences; \$28 per mouth. Apply to J. E. KAIME & BRO., 619 Chestnut st.

S. W. Cor. Twenty-Second and Locust Sts.

Riegant building, containing nine large rooms, basement, finished laundry, furnace, and all con-veniences; stable, etc.; all in first-class order, For particulars see

Cornet & Zeibig, III N. Seventh St.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

Olive Street Building. Three-stery building, opposite Exposition; will liter to suit good tenant. PAPIN & TONTRUP.

For Dentists or Doctors. Northwest corner Grand and Lindell; nice bright come on 1st and 2d floors, PAPIN & TONTRUP, 626 Chessnut st.

OLIVE STREET STORES.

2301-03-05 Olive st., elegant stores; low rent a bood tenants. HUWARD GAMBRILL, 902 Chestaut st. FOR RENT-Buildings heretofore occupied by the Bauer-Walter Buggy and Carriage Co., 3d st., extending from Chouteau av. to Lombard, with 100 horse-power engline, shafting and pulleys, steam heating pipes, etc.; suitable for manufacturing and warehouse purposes. Inquire on premises.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion. STORAGE HOUSE—Clean, new, for storing hou hold goods, etc.; lowest insurance in city; see before contracting. Selkirk, 1808 Chonteau nv. before contracting. Selkirk, 1808 Chonteau av.

STORAGE—Regular storage-house for furnitumplanos, vehicles, trunks, bexes, etc.; sack, reliable, clean rooms; get our rates; careful moving,
packing, shipping, etc.; astimates free; mossy
lanned. Consign goods to our care. Telephone
sizz. E. O. Lecoseri, F., & Co., 1218-1237 Ohra.

STORAGE—We have the best and cheapest storage
accommodations in the city for the storing of furature. piano, trunks, morthandise, vehicles, etc.;
cash edvances made on same whea desired moving
done at low rates. Wm. O. Langan & Co., 1008
hovgan as. Pelephone 2004.

TANDELL SROS. storage house. We more,
pack and ship turniture cheaper than any house
in St. Louis. Office, 2025 Franklin ay.

Pidelitu Strange, Rosking and Marrian Re-Pidelity Storage, Packing and Moving Co 1723-25-27 and 29 Morgan St.

MOVING.

LARGEST PADDED VANS IN THE CITY.
Packing and shipping furniture a specialty. Oldestarul Best work! Oheapest prices: Satisfaction guaranteed. Call or write for estimate.
ORUTTWELL STORAGE, PACKING AND MOV.
ING COMPANY,
Southeast corner of 21st and Pine sts.

ONTARIO STORAGE HOUSES B12, 814, 816, 818 N Tenth St.,
For furniture, planos, vehicles, trunks,
boxes, store and saloon oftures, etc.; separate rooms, household goods carefully
moved, packing and shitping by reliable
workmen; estimates cheeffully furnished
ee; money advanced, rans and wagons
hire. Call and examine warehouse.
elephone 2842.
ALERED J. YANDELL, Manager.

FLATS FOR RENT. 10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents er agate line; Display Cards, 20 Cents per agate

FOR RENT-NEW FLAT. h05 Ware av., 7 rooms on 1st floor; is nicely a ranged; separate entrance: bath, yard, laundry four from rooms; within a tew doors of Oilv st., ears; will satisfy you if you impost it Keys at 503 Ware av. CORNET & ZEIBIG, 111 N. 7th st.

4515 Kaston av . 3 rooms, bath. 2d floor; \$15.

617 CHESTNUT ST.

Double flat, four rooms on each floor, renting for \$68 per month. Will sell at price that will pay

JOS. P. WHYTE

103% North Eighth Street

FOR LEASE.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per line each invertion FURNITURE—For lease, the furnitu room house complete; will only lease party. For full particulars address F 30

> FOR LEASE Wine Merchants or for

Cold Storage Purposes. The store and storage vaults on corner of alley, between 3d and 4th sts. and Elm st. There are two arched vaults, each 25th 150, built especially for above purposes. Their masonry is massive and of thoroughly modern construction. The temperature is uniformly satisfactory. The store has plenty of room for packing, shipping and office purposes. For particulars see

J. H. TIERNAN, 720 Chestant st.

Stores for Lease. BEST LOCATIONS IN ST. LOUIS.

Columbia Building, Rialto Building, Mermed & Jaccard Building, insurance Building.

No. 111 N. Broadway, between Pine and Chestaut sts.; large store, ground Scor; one of the best retail locations on Broadway. 1124-26Locust, 4 stories and basement, 50 420 Office, large store

1764 Easton av., large corner store and 6 4782 Easton av., large new store and tooms

from the store and the store are all the

1008 Olive, store and 7 reems above; cheap 2012 Leaust, 24g-story building, 25x150; steam plant and boilers for beat and bewer; theap rent; fine location... S. s. cor. 19th and Olive, 1st and 25 floors, wish heat and power; near new Unies Station... 1207-09 Leaust, new stores; cheap rest; good location. Fine Ulive St. corner, eart of 12th St.; one of the best locations in St. Lonis; good store on 1st Store and reoms above; cheap.

Planters' House, large stores.

For particulars regarding any of the ab-

Anderson-Wade Realty Co., COLUMBIA BUILDING.

8th and Locust Sts.

REAL ESTATE WANTED. ents per line; Display Carda, 20 line each insertion.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED.

10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

SUMMER RESIDENCE WANTED—Within swenty inlies of St. Louis; must be near a railroad station and on the Versuec or Mississippi River; eive particulars as to size of preperty and iosation; sate price; will pay cash. Add. X 303, this office.

EDUCATIONAL,

10 cents per line; Display Hendlines, 15 cents
per agate line; Display Cards, 20 Cents per agate
line each insertion. the each insertion.

OMPUSITOR—May work day or night to pay fer course in huginess sollege. 2309 Locust st.

PRINTER—Originessicades may work to pay for business college centre. 2808 Locust st.

> ER-Wanted, young lady wants teacher for ag as taught in the public schools; state Aggress A 300, this office. LANGUAGES, erlits School of Languages, Odd Pal canches in the

EASTERN FUNDS TO LOAN

In sums over \$30,000, and 6 per cent in sums under \$30,000. RUTLEDGE & KILPATRIOK, 717 Chestnut st.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE 10 cents, per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per

POR SALE-1429, 1431, 1438 and 1438 Grant pl.; new, modern, 6-round detached brick dwe loss; high, healthful ideation; excellent neighborhood, -Price, 22,600 each (ent from 33,000.) MCKEE-HARTMAGKL R. E. CO., MCKEE-HARTMAGKL R. E. CO.

HOUSE-For sale, cosy 10-room house; good neighborhood and chusp rent; suitable for private family or recupy; chasp. Address Y 298, this office.
COTTAGE-For sale, sheap, or good exchange, 5500 equity in nice 4-room pressed brick cottage, hall, laundry in basement, eigy water, graulfold walk, sic.; for 35x125; near three carlines. Address L 303, this oace.

A HOME FOR \$1,400. On Monthly Payments.

Some new 11-room stone and brick front dwelfings in West End; hot water heatism, and all lates conveniences. Easy terms. Add. is 302, this office

28TH AND CHESTNUT STREET

West Belle Place, Near Newstead Av. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

112, 114 and 116 S. 8th st.,

KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. HOUSES BUILT ON MONTHLY

FOREST PARK BOULEVARD

RESIDENCE. Choice 11-room house on this elegant bonies hardwood finish and floors; het-water heater do 2000; No. 4494, south side, next house as Taylor; aurrounded with excellent neighbor costly imprevenents; an ideal house. See board, NELSON & MERSHAN AN Sthand Chestouts

CHOICE INVESTMENTS.

TYLER PLACE. 8842 FLAD AVENUE A new 8-room buff brick dwelling, every modern convenience; will sell at a bargain and on monthly pay-

CHOICE HOMES IN BEAUTIFUL RAYMOND PL. dence lots; the best is the ch Those elegant 9-foom houses, 5104 and 5108 Cabanas av.; modern and complete in every respect; terms to suit.

MINERVA AVENUE.

Those swo buff brick-front houses, immediately east of Union av.; elegant little homes; for sale on monthly payments.

BALSON REALTY & BUILDING CO., 1105 Chestnut st. FOR SALE.

1415-17 Lucretia av., 2 new 6-room modern briek wellings; iote each 36 feet front; on Lindell Salizay line; first-class houses; each 53, 200.
3127 Cass av., 6-room stone-front; all modern onveniences; No. 7 location; \$2,600.
Six-room medern brieft dwelling, on Gamble st., ear Leffingwell av.; \$2,600; \$300 cash, bainnes 25 per month. Three-room costage, with granifold cellar, on Lindell Railway line: \$1,400: \$200 cash; balance \$10 per month. KEANE & GRACE, 928 Chestout et.

\$1,000 BUYS

31, 250 buys 4141 Kossuth; 4wx103; C rooms; rent 120.

51,500 buys 4319 Lee av.; new 4-room house; los 15x1 lot; 50 feet from sars; terms, 3500 cash, 515x1 lot; 50 feet from sars; terms, 3500 cash, 500 buys 4230 Fartis; 5 rooms; 50x125; terms, 5100 buys 4456 Pearces; new 4-room brick; seese cellar, city water, fine cistora; lot 38x110 tellor; the block from electric cars; terms, \$100 or more cash, balance exc.

11,900 buys 4262 Lee; 5 rooms, city water, \$1,900 buys 4324 Lee; 5 rooms, city water, \$2,100 buys 4324 Green Lee pl.; 5 rooms, 52,100 buys 4325, 17 and 21 Fair av., 3 houses, forms; lot, 67x122; rented \$270 yaarly, \$2,100 buys 4263 Sacramento, corner Turner, 6-oom brick, \$4x127.

26,700 buys 10th st, improved; \$720 rent.

210,000 buys 4361, 83 and 55 kwans av., 6 new 5-oom fairs; street and all improvements made; rent, 12.

1.000 buys 1117, 19 and 21 N. 10th; big rent; 0x137; or will lesse.
GEO. A. SLATERY & CO., 108 N. 8th st.

Castleman Av., 4153.

A handsome new yellow brick residence, Queen Anne style; contains ten rooms, re-ception hall, gas, bath, hot and cold water, every modern convenience; beauti; ful lot 50x122; all street improvements made; convenient to cars; chesp property. Price \$6,500. Anderson-Wade Realty Co.

> 8th and Locust. 10%

We had a very desirable piece of prop-rty listed with us Saturday, being a andsome 3-story rock front building; tores on first floor, flats above; new prop-rty, completed six months; one of the andsomest improvements on this great usiness thoroughfare—Nos. 44f1-38-35 laston av.; lot 50x12f; rent per annum, 1,660; a clean, substantial 10 per cent in-stinent.

Anderson-Wade Realty

CITY REAL ESTATE POR SALE.

L. V. CARTAN & CO.'S GHOIGE WEST END RESIDENCE LOTS FOR SALE.

est P. bonisvard, n. side. 118 ft, at of Taylor. onest P. boulevard, n. s., 140 ft. east of Euclid orest P. boulevard, n. s., 250 ft. west of Vandeventer,

, south side, 152 ft. east of south side, 259 ft. west of t., north side, 238 ft. east of

Tax 200

Tax 10 av. . s. e. cor. Fairfax av. ... 155x161

Vashington av., s. s., 176 ft. w. of Ziet st. 50x150
Washington av., s. s. 346 ft. e. er
Zylos
West Bolis pt., n. s. 250 ft. e. or
Taylor
Westminister pt., s. e., 200 ft. e. of
Wastminister pt., s. e., 200 ft. e. ef

Burlington, near city limits, suitable for large manufacturing concerns and for subdivision into resi-This is certainly the most promising speculative section of our suburbs. It will show a great deal of activity in the early spring.

E.S. Guignon & Bro.

304 N. Eighth St.

OT-\$28 cash will buy beautiful lot one mile fro Kirkwood. Add. F 302, this effice. SIB PER FOOT Vill buy 50, 100, or 200x160 feet, s. s. St. Loui v., midway bet. Taylor and Marcus av. See KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestant at.

Cass Avenue Lot. We have for sale a nice building lot on the mori ide of Cass av., between 11th and 12th size, which an he improved to nee a handsome profit on the price asked. There is a sice speculation in thi ot. HAGGOT & HALLY, 1906 Chessian at. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per gate line each insertion.

PIVE ACRES, WITH IMPROVEMENTS. Olive at. read, about 10 miles from Court-house good brick house and out-buildings; fruit troster, 57,000.

FAPIN & TONTRUP.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

10 cents per line; Display Car rate line each insertion. FOR RENT.-100 acres of ane land, of which acres are in the caldwallon between from House all Railroad, Abent de Rails and the Consensation and Railroad, Abent de Rails established and Bones Carle Railroad, Abent de Rails established and Rails and Carles and Carles

TO EXCHANGE.

O cents per line: Display Cards, 20 cents per title each insertios. WHAT have you to trade for second deed of train E1.000 on business property. HESS REALTY CO., 929 Chestans et. DO you want to trade your equity for clear Day or California property? We can match you, indicate so write the Sicenn Investment Co. to Menii Sulidian, 7th and Pine etc. UPPG-Wasted to exchange one or two therougher English pointer pups, for a St. Berral ip: mast be a thoroughbred. Add. It 200, the second QUITT - Wanted to exchange equity in residence QUITT - Wanted to exchange equity in residence in West End for building tot on Olive at rat, or . Charies Heek rat, within the bleezy of six with A44. I 209, this offer,

nts per line; Display Headlines, 15 cente line; Display Cards, 20 cents per aga ners. Add. A. E. Dore, 16A N. 28th st.

SICAL-I will guarantee to teach the mer \$5. Adu, N 297, this offer. ANOS for rent from \$1 to 35 monthly. J. A. Kleselborst, 1000 Olive at. d. F. Beyer, 820 Chouteau av. IANO FOR SALE-Elegant upright plane 1 135 good as new, cost \$400. 2903 Chestnut st.

plane. J. A. Klessihorst, 1000 Olive st. GUITAR AND MANDOLIN.

M. JOHN LANG & CO. of first-class violins, cellos and de repairing of all kinds of string ints; hairing and restoring hows a speci ers of German and Italian strings.

WHITAKER'S.

1518 Olive and 2512 N. 14th ets. Pianos of svery grade and quality frem \$175 to \$1,200.
Over 100 constantly in sweet to select from including the selectanted Kratauer, Emerson and Bradbury pianos.
The woncerful Crown pianos with the new orchestral attachment gringrin connection with a perfect plano, all the effects of a banjo, sitter, guilar, mandelin, etc.
And a host of other good makes guaranteed to be \$30 to \$75 less than at other stores.

\$215 for elegant large site Katey.
\$190 for splendid upright, nearly new; list price, \$500.

Behning & Delhi piane, was \$150. 2010 5145.

SPECIAL SUFFER-Every customer making a leash payment of \$10 will be presented with a handsome. 315 piane hamp. Call and grammine our

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion. BIRDCAGES—Wanted, second-hand birdeages.
Address, with price, Y 302, this office. BAND WAGON-Wanted to buy band wagon and aireas wagons; also circus property of all kinds and 400 strong chairs. Add. F 305, this office. DANARIES-For sale, fine singing canaries, with mates, at \$2 a pair. Ad, X 802, this office. OW WANTED-Fresh Jersey cow with calf; send price and description: must be a good one. T. W. fe Manus, 2741 Lucas av. FOR \$3.00 year can get a dozen of the best cabine pletures at Guerin's, 409 N. Broadway. PARTIES sued for personal taxes desiring relief CLOTHING-Highest pres paid for cast of clothing. Add, Tom Potoski, Franklin av. i ANYONE wishing to adopt a healthy baby will find same by addressing P 300, this office. OlGAR SIGN-Wanted, to buy eigar sign. Call of BOAT WANTED-A trained goat for wagon, 2000 HIGHEST cash price paid for bousehold goods and feathers. M. Durnin, 107 N. 13th st. METALS-Wanted, to buy scrap metals and rubber Address M 298, this office. PAPER ROUTE-Wanted, by a competent man rente on moraing or evening paper; will work theap. Address H. P., 210 Office at., room 24. UTE-Wanted to buy a Post-Dispatch rous-ill only invest \$400. Add. W \$03, this offer. RABY WANTED-Baby or child to care for, by in-telligent lady; best refs. Lock Box 207, Pitta-letf, Ill.

WANTED-R. G. B. Leghern cockeres and St. hears: no onits: state price. Add. 12 286 tis office. WING MACHIPE-Wanted, good one in the sympaton planet will give good inducation it. 6 709, this office. FOR RENT-ROOMS.

S cents per line each insertion.

S cents per line each insertion.

DLIVE ST. 2202A - Signat b-room fat, in the order; all modern co-veniances; room onity 225.

CORNEY & ZEIBIG, 111 N. 730 ep.

ELLIOTT AV. 1727—These neat fate—i noems each lat or it floors; in good order; rents respectively.

ELLIOTT ST. AV. 1727—These neat fate—i noems each late—i floors; in good order; rents relined to \$10 and \$15 per mouth respectively.

CORNET & ZEERIG, \$11 H. 785 st. 83.00 UP-l'ants to order. Mearliz failoris 12.50 UP-saits and evergents to order

ROOMS FOR BENT. 103 N. Breadway, S reome, 3d deec, 616 00.
114 Cast av., front and rear, 5d 50 to Ell.
106 Cast av., ract, 2 reome, 5d.
116 Cast av., 2 reome, 5d floor, 5v.50.
116 Cast av., 2 reome, 3d floor, 5v.50.
15 N. Tah at., 3 reome, 3d floor, 5v.50.
10 N. Tah at., 5 reome, 3d floor, 5v.50.
1015 Pine.

r to investornal capital with my business. Add. C 298, this office. 3.00 UP-Pants to order, Meartin Tailori

BUSINESS CHANCES.

ents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents ate line; Display Cards, 20 Cents per acras

Pays 12 Per Cent Interest. o-Houses \$540 and \$542A Lucky et., be pring and Frairie, two new 2-story brief i 6 rooms each, in flats of 3 rooms. KERLEY & CO., 1113 Chossaut st.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

LAUNDRY-For sale cheap a hand laundry ning one wagen, doing a good business in pr ing neighborhood: very desirable for party on plating steam; reason for selling going to jeave Address A 297, this office. SFOUK-For sale or exchange, controlling stock to company handling 2 good patents. Add, X 297 this office. STORE-For sale, meat and vegetable market, West End. doing good business; long established. Ad-dress H 305, this office.

\$12.50 UP-Suits and overcoats to order Talioring Co., 8th and Olive FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

\$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Mearltz Talloring

cents per line: Display Headlines, 15 cents agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate each insertion. BICYCLE-High grade bicycle for cale, \$35. Can be seen at 1800 Park av. BABY CARRIAGE-For sale: also gas-fixtures for ball and four rooms. 3705 St. Louis av. LOW-Yor sale, a Jersey cow and calf: good milker, CLOAK-For sale, a nice sealskin cloak, caeap 23114 Wainut at. CRIB-Forsale, child's patent rocker mahogan crib; or will exchange for child's folding-bed 3801 Lee ay. DOGS-For sale genuine Rothshild pug pupples 11 weeks old. 1617 Carr st.

FURNACE—For sale, good furnace; guaranteed to be in first-class order, complete with pipes and registers; cheap. 3508 Bell av. FOR SALE—10 bar fixtures, 2 groceries, 2 wall cases, 20 tables, 2 sets tempins and balls, 1 Hall sate, sew fixtures to order, George Schwanz, suc-sessor to Bariore & Dungey, 1115 M. Broadway.

PHOTOGRAPHIC OUTFIT-For sale, especio, photographic outfit, champi 3x7 Authony 5x7 mandle camera, with \$x10 extension and plate-poiders, triped, etc., Dailinever lengt site trays, printing frames, and bursisher. W. B., 3851 HOUTE-For sale or lease a des trai part of city; would prefer to lease to desira-ple party for one year during my visit to Germany. Apply Circulation Department, this office. ROUTE—For sale, route on the Post-Dispatch (office transfer) an energetic man with \$100 can user delivery on \$10 per week. Income: which can be increased to \$15 per week. Apply to Circula-tion Department Post-Dispatch. SEWING MACHINE-For sale Wheeler & Wilson powing machine in good order. Sid N: 11th st. SEWING MACHINE-For sale, now cabinet White sawing machine; worth \$100; will take \$20. 1801 SAFE-For sale chesp, 1 iron combination cafe, 1 good delivery horse 8 years old. Call 2947 Natural Bridge road.

Pool Tables and Saloon Fixtures. For sale—Pool or billiard tables, new or second-and, also new saloon fixtures, cheap. Louis Wal-er, 2615 Franklin av.

Bridge rosd.

TYPEWRITERS—All kinds bought, sold and repaired; any machine rented at \$4. St. LouiTypewriter Exchange,710 Olive st. Telephone 431

STANDARD SCALES.

COUSIN'S CHEAP SUGAR.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

LOUIS DENTAL ROOMS.

PENSIONSI PATENTSI PARKS & CLEVELAND, DENTISTS. 904 Olive Street. Room 9.

日本の日本 For thirty days I will make the \$10 Gold Crowns for \$5 in ord introduce the public to my new DR. E. C. CHASI

PARTNERS WANTED.

per line; Display Headlines, 15 cent line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agat FR. WANTED.—Energetic man with a few ed dollars to take interest in a patent new g the public; you have but to sail I told et of a bir thing. Add. D 305, this office.

MONEY WANTED. per line; Display Headlines, 15 cen ine; Display Cards, 20 cents per aga

FURNISHED HOUSES WANTED.

nts per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents ate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate NISE—Gentieman and wife would like to reas wratshed house and give good neard to refined reess. Add. P 204, this office. DUSE—Wanted, this spring for not less than one ear, west of Grand av., by small family, house about ten rooms, farnished or unfurnished. d. E 296, this office.

DANGING.

cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cent gate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agat ach insertion. STENSEN Private Dancing School, 918 Killion satisfaction guaranteed; terms \$5. SS LETTIE PALMER, teacher of dancing, 20 27 live st.; latest round, aguars and fancy dances ghi; ne extra charge for phildren's sale dances; ms. St. salis lection gutranteed. GHAHAME'S HALL, 1306 Olive at , waiting taugh from one to two lessons; copyright method; st.ge dancing a specialty; lessons all hours. Uall AND OPENING at Fountin Hall, 28th and ranklin av., Sunday evening, Feb. 5. Genta, I ladies, 10c. New manager, Come. Daucing ry Sunday and Thursday evening.

DRESSMAKING.

HAVE your dresses, made at Mrs. P. Lakin's, 803 N. 15th st. 1 good fit and finish; low prices.

5 cents per line each insertie DOG-Loss, black poodle dog about two weeks ago OB-Lost, great Dane; answers to the name o MUsk-Lost, a Russian sable must. Reward will be paid at 21 Vanderenter pl. RING-Loss on Tuesday, Jan. 29, on Carr or Wash sts., 22d or 25d, a diamond ring. Please return to 2216 Carr st. Reward.

to 22/6 Carr st. Reward.

SHORE-Lost, one sample case of shoes. Liberal reward if returned to Chas. Weber, 1415 S. 13th st., in oquestions asked.

SILK-Lost between Union Market and Washington, are four yards of changeable slik. Restrict to John Prendeville, 47 Union Market and getting to John Prendeville, 47 Union Market and get inra to John Prendeville, 47 Union Market and ge-ceward. WATCH CHAIN—Lost, gold watch-chain and locket, diamond setting; liberal reward. 121 N. 7th et. or 4834 Morgan at. Found.

TICK FIN-Found a stock pin on Cook av. nes Vandeventer last Suaday. Call at 4014 Cook av HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 Cents per agate line each insertion. FURNITURE-For sate, new furniture of 11 room house. 2724 Olive at. FURNITURE. For sale, furniture of 5-room fial, elegant weighborhood; everything first-class; rea-WARDROBE-For sale, walnut wardrobe, \$7, marble top dressor and washstand, \$8. Ashlin, 102 N. 12th st., up-stairs.

FOR SALE.

sount of death, furniture complete of proceeds months in use on monthly payments to sull; also will less or less house to blie party. Apply Bunky bel, I and 8 p. 19 from 5 to 7 p. m. S310 Lactede av.

PARMS WANTED. o cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per

NET loaned on clothing, diamonds, watchins, guns, revolvers, trunks, medical in

FURNITURE LOANS.

Money to loan on furniture at residence with removal; lowest rates; business strictly confi-tial. Union Loan Co., 1008 Pine st. ST. LOUIS MORTGAGE CO. Lones money on furniture and brilding books; can keep possession of your property and pay off loans in installments and asve interest; no commission and business confidential; lowest rate is city. S1016 Chestaut st., second floor:

Money to lean on furniture, planes; pusiness confidential. 810 N. 7th st.

LOANS ON FURNITURE. The Fidelity Loan Guarantee Co. is now under ew management and prepared to make loans of lo and up on all kinds of personal security, such s furniture, planes, horses, warehouse receipts, the Our business is conducted in the most con-sential manner possible, property remaining in necession of owner; partial payments taken, each syment reducing cost of carrying loan according amonty paid. If you need money call and see us. FIDELITY LOAN GUARANTEE CO.,

MONEY TO LOAN

can be paid back it installments and save interest; no commission or charges for papers; you can got the money the same day you apply for it. John C. King, 814 Morgan st. Business private.

Merchants, Clerks and Salesmen.

Respectable Families Possessing pride and dignity momentarily embarrassed desiring to avoid publicity and regular loan
companies with their compound rates of interest
can obtain confidential loans in any amount through
us upon strict privacy, and can, if desired, secure
same on planos, household furniture, etc., without
being removed on terms of repayment consistent
with their circumstances.

EMPLOYES, both ladies and gentlemen, of
ERPUTABLE firms and corporations can obtain
spot cash from us without mortgages of any kind.
We assume the same confidential relationship as
your law' in all our dealings. Call on or address
Booms 810 and 811 Security Building.

MONEY TO LOAN On Furniture, Pianos, Etc. AND CHEAPEST IN THE CITY.

Loans made on easy monthly payments in sums and terms to suit borrower, without removal; rette given if paid before due; written agreement that effect. All information cheerfully given so prompt attention paid to jetters. Call and be avinced before going elsewhere. Business strictly midential. nadential.
COMMERCIAL LOAN CO., 712 PINE STREET,
Banking rooms, 11 and 12, Second Floor.

FURNITURE MORTGAGE LOAN CO.,

1303 Washington Av., 2d Floor.

ALL BORTS. 10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion. line each insertion.

Al.L. kinds of stores, ranges and furnaces repaired the, copper and sheet from work. Condon Bros. Lith and Market at.

WE effer special bargains in ladies' cloaks, dresses, shawle, shoes, tolict cases, albams, umbrelles, paraeois, etc., at Junn's Loan Office. WE ARE turning out the handsomest platinums in the world at \$5.00 per dozen. Guerin, 409 N. Broadway.

STOVE REPAIRS Castings and repairs for atoves and ranges of ery description. A. G. Brauer. 219 Locust st.

HORSES AND VEHICLES. 10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

HORSES wintered; best of care; colts and horses broken and trained; terms reasonable; city ref-erences. Add. H. Bullars, Kirkwood, St. Louis, County, Mo. WAGON-Wanted 2d-hand light trap wagon with dash board. 4205 Game av.

For Sale.

COUPE-Fer sale cheap, first-class coupe, Appl
to coathman, rear of old? Lafayette av. HOREE-For sale, one black delivery horse; sol-very cheef if soid at eace. Call Sunday, Feb. 3 sall before 12 o'clock at 3518 W. Grand sv. call before 12 o'clock at 3518 W. Grand av.

EGREN-For cale, \$180 will purchase a good
horse, 2 buggles and set of harness; a big bargain. Call at ivst-Dispatch office.

HORSE-For sale, horse, buggle and harness, 550;
top grocery wagon, 550; ceape, 550. Clark's
swimming behool, 19th and Fine sis.

HORSE-For cale, 25 head city broke horses, 310
apt 5 top grocery wagon, 6 park wagens, 2 ceal
wagens, dottor huggles, phaetous, 2 sats double
harness; 2 sets single harness; this property has
been left with me to call on commission. 306 S.
14 bret.

EMBREE-M'LEAN, 1817-23 Olive st.

10 cents per line; Dioplay Cares, 20 cents per pate line each insertion.

OAN-Wanted, to loan \$1,000 on Improved city realty. Add. 0 302, this office. ONEY to loan on city property. GEO. DAUSMAN, R. E. Co., 802 Une ONEX—We have for sale choice first morigations on St. Louis real estate in amounts of \$30 00, \$1,000, \$1,200, \$2,000, \$2,000, \$3,000,\$4,500 her amounts daily. For particulars and describe of property write or call on RICE-DWYER BEAL ESTATE CO. WE have memor to foan in amounts of \$200, \$200, \$400, \$600, \$600, \$700, \$500, \$600, \$1,000 to \$50,000 on first-class city real estate security.

JOHN H. TERRY & SONA, \$21 Chestnet st.

UKAN bell your life lastrance police ALWAYS have money to loan on St. louis a saiste at current rates in sums of \$250 to 10,000; skilds-DWYRE REAL PSTATE CO.. REELEY & OU., 113 Chestness.

51.00 A N-5 00. 51.00 , 51.500, 52.000, 52.000, 52.000, 53.000, 54.000, 55.000, 55.000, 58.000 and 510.

50 to boan at 6 per cent on 38. Louis city real essete.

KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestness.

51 LOAN—We have one asm of \$20.000 to lean at 6 per cent on impreven dity real essete, would divide in smaller small flows.

KKELEY & CO., 1118 Chestness.

6 PER CENT MONEY. NO COMMISSIONS.
\$100,000 to loss on improved city real estate. Ad.
297, this effec.

Wm. A. Rutledge, Successor to
Rutledge & Herton, 1005 Chestnut et.

MONEY TO LOAN. Money to Loan on Real Estate

CHAS. F. VOGEL, 716 Chestaut st. In came from \$1,000 up on St. Louis real estate; cal also make leans on Missouri farms. PAULJONES & CO., 815 Chestnut et.

FURNISHED FLATS WANTED. 10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cent per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agat line each insertion. FLAT-Wanted, far. fat or small house in good neighborhood: West End pre'd. | state lowest rent best refs. Add. E 301, this office.

REMOVALS.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

A CENTRAL LOCATION

IN THE

Business District

For Sale.

Site of Old . . POST-DISPATCH BUILDING,

Market Street,

Between 5th and 6th Sts.

Lot 52.5x118.

Can lease for a long term.

For full information see

Anderson-Wade RealtyCo.

8th and Locust.

IF YOU BANT RELP, or a ROOM or SOARD or SOARDERS, a small advertisement in the POST-DISPATOR want columns will cost you less than a cent a word—5 cents nor line of seven words.

STOCKHOLDERS' Meeting—Office of the Kansas
City, St. Louis & Chicago Bailroad Co., St. Louis,
Jan. 29, 1805.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Kansas City, St. Louis & Chicago
Railroad Co. will be held at the office of the company, No., 511 Olive street, St. Louis, Mc., on
Tuesday, March 12, 1805, at 9 o'clock a. H., for the
election of nine Directors and the trainactor of
such other business as may properly come before
them. W. PHELPH, J. MITCHELL, Fresident.
H. W. PHELPH, Secretary.
SHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of a
special execution issued from the office of the
Clerk of the Circuit Court at the City of St. Louis,
returnable to the April term, 1805, of said court,
and to me directed, wherein Heman Construction
Co. is plaintiff and Elizabeth Bergiu and Daniel C.
Bergin are defendants, I have lavied upon
and selved the following described real estate, altusted in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and charged with the lies of special tax bill,
on which this action is founded, and described is
said execution as follows, to-wite
Lot 40, city block 3065, having a front of 25 feet
by a depth of 182 feet and bounded north by Beaeast by Kansteiner, such by Huna avenue, and week
by Madison, and I will, on
THURBDAY, THE ESTH DAY OF PERBUARY.

1606, between the hours of nine o'clock in the foresheen
and five o'clock in the attencest of that day, at
the east front doer of the Court-house, in the Oity
of St. Louis, State of Missouri, saif at public suc-

IT COMES HIGH APPROVED IT.

The Insurance Company Anti- Emperor William Congratu-Trust Bill.

Mr. Waterworth Says Moran's Law Catholicism and Socialism Were Would Cost Us \$500,000 a Year.

ST. LOUIS BUSINESS ROUSES PLACING INSURANCE IN THE ANTIPODES.

Substitute Will Be Offered for the Dis-figured Cigarette Hill-Farcical Proceedings in the House-News From

Although a bill making the smoking of cigars and cigarettes by minors a misdemeanor was sent to engressment in the House Friday, it was noteriously the worst disfigured measure that has so far reached that stage in this Assembly, and the promise of the managers of this department of the grand scheme of redeefning Missouri is out that the bill will be killed to-morrow, and a more rational substitute put through. Mr. Murray of Holt County introduced this substitute yesterday as a new bill and he says that he anticipates no difficulty in getting the full House to pass it. The new bill, No. 837, is aimed at the manufacture, sale and use by minors of cigarettes, and is as follows:

An act to prohibit the manufacture, sale and use of cigarette, making the same a misdemesnor

levelopment is expe-tion of a resolution nand by some Den the House adopted cerred to to-day, enders of either a ance; and the wi

lated Prof. Pfleiderer.

Denounced as Germany's Dangers.

CONSERVATIVES STIRRED UP BY RE-CENT DISCLOSURES OF PUBLIC SECRETS.

FOR CRIMINAL LIBEL. A Reverend Editor in Jall, Charged With Disastrous Fire in the Hold of a White

rould close the doors of men from making in honest living."

When the Mayor demanded the name of he writer of the alleged libsi, Bell said the aformation on which it was written was urnished by Mr. Richmond Davis, a forehan in the shop of Messrs. Smith and surdan of Astoria. Davis was indicted by the Grand-jury on Monday and now ocupies a cell adjoining that of Editor Bell.

CONVERT TO CATHOLICISM. KINGSTON, N. Y., Feb. 2.—Mrs. James G. Lindsley, wife of ex-Congressman Lindsley, a prominent society woman, who for years has been identified with St. John's Protestant Church, was baptised to-day by the Rev. Francis Fremet, pastor of the Polish Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception, afterward receiving communion. For some time she has taken an interest in the priest's work among the Poles in this city, and has attended service regularly. Mr. Lindsley's daughter by his first wife is the wife of the Rev. Francis M. McAllister, a brother of the late Ward McAllister.

LEFT HIM HIS PORTUNE.

VARIOLOID AT WEST POINT.

rem Harper's Bazar. Aunt Matilda: "Why do you look so utter-

LANDED AT BREMEN

Eury vors of the Crew of the Lost It Was the Cause of the Solicitor Gen-

INQUIRY AS TO THE CAUSE OF THE DISASTER IN PROGRESS.

"PUSE HER OFF."

A LETTER AND A CHECK.

How a Slater Post-Office Clark Got Himself Into Trouble.

FLAMES ABROAD.

IN UTTER DARKNESS.

The Plight of Springfield for Failing to Renew Lighting Franchises. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 2.—Springfield is in utter darkness to-night, having falled to reach an agreement with E. Henning of Chicago for a renewal of lighting fran-chises.

MUST PAY OR CLOSE.

be Raided Monday.

Saloon keepers who had not paid their licenses up to the hour of closing the office of the Excise Commissioner last night are liable to be arrested if they open their places of business to-morrow morning. Hesides making their regular carwase of the saloons to-morrow, Excise Commissioner leil has notified the police to arrest every one found running without the proper license. The number of delinquents is apparently quite large.

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE. hool Board Directors to Go

Jefferson City.

The Legislative Committee of the I Board decided yesterday to go Jefferson City next Teesday watch the interests of the sch and the course of educational measure. The General Assembly. The committee slites of L. J. Holtunes, Chairman; H. Hidaman, C. W. Hequemeourg, Joun has, Alex. Oudmore, C. H. Huttig and P. Collins.

OLNEY'S INSULT.

eral's Resignation.

MAXWELL COULD NOT STAY IN OFFICE AND KEEP HIS SELF-RESPECT.

An Insulting Letter From the Attorn General Said to Have Been Promp by Personal Spite and Not

to Mr. Maxwell are astonished at his expressions. Mr. Maxwell is now in New York on private legal business. Mrs. Maxwell said to a Post-Dispatch correspondent to-night:

"Mr. Maxwell will be compelled to be away much of his time for some time to come. We have leased the house for a long period, and as the children are engaged with their studies, it would be a mistake to interrupt them just now. But under the circumstances our permanent stay in the city would be out of the question. Then, too, I have many warm friends in Ohio whom I will be glad to return to. We feel very much gratified over the many complimentary letters received from members of the bench since Mr. Maxwell's action has been made public. Justices Field and Brown have expressed their personal regret and the hope of soon seeing him back in a position of permanency."

DASHING SUNG

The Chinese General Who Leads the Northern Army.

His Operations Changed the Plans of the Japanese.

WEI-HAI-WEI FEEBLY DEFENDED BY THE GARRISON.

Combined Assault by Land and Sea Com pelled Its Surrender-Why Japan Will Not Ratify the Treaty-The Peace

Special War Correspondence Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1895, by the Press Pub. Co.)

TOKIO, Japan, Jan. 18, via. San Francisco, Feb. 2.—The series of victories on the Leao Tong Feninsula toward the end of last year diverted public opinion from the situation further north, which has recently been changed by the unexpected activity of the new Chinese leader, Sung. The advance of that officer from New Schwang to the neighborhood of Hai Cheng compelled Marshal Oyama to extend his lines beyond Foochow and communicate directly with the extreme western division of Lieut.-Gen. Nozu's army. The main strength of this division is centered at Hai Cheng under control of Gen. Katsura, a commander of whom little has been heard until within the past two weeks. Although his division took part in the fight at Ping Yang, it was distributed at various points of attack, and only the names of his subordinates became prominent.

In the earlier engagements in Manchuria his two brigades were scattered and were not reunited until after the occupation of an important town on the road from New Chwang to Lao Yang. Here Katsura resumed command under circumstances requiring extreme watchfulness. A considerable portion of his division was guarding the line from Gen. Nozu's headquarters, and not more than 5,000 men were available for immediate service. A heavy though undisciplined Chinese force maintained a threatening attitude at and near Lao Yang, and the newly gathered army at New Chwang had so increased in numbers that its General (Sung) was tempted to depart from the Chinese policy of prudence and try the effect of a siege. His plans were badly deranged by the impetuosity of Katsura, who, without waiting to be surrounded, sent four or five regiments to meet the approaching force, and by a few well directed blows shattered it.

force, and by a few well directed blows shattered it.

The Chinese braves retreated in various directions, but were presently brought together at a point about twenty miles west. As they never had any proper formation their defeat left them in no worse condition than before, and it was soon apparent that, relying on their vast numerical superiority and the chance of co-operation from allies at Lao Yang, they were preparing for a renewal of the enterprise. It was then decided to establish connection between Katsura's army and the Japanese army at Lao Yang. Until the end of December Oyama's troops had been resting at Kinchow in expectation of being called on to take part in the capture of Wei-Hai-Wei.

on to take part in the capture of Wei-HaiWei.

A brigade under Maj.-Gen. Nogi was put
in marching order and started Jan. I from
Kinchow to capture Kaiping, the only
Chinese stronghold intervening between
the two armies of invasion. Gen. Nogi
found the enemy encamped Jan. 10 south of
Kaiping, 7,000 strong. He attacked at dawn
and at 9:30 the defenders were flying. A
body of cavalry, sent in pursuit, nearly
captured the Chinese general, Nieh, notopious for his adventures in Gorea. He was
wounded and his horse killed. The Japanese advanced to Hai-Shang-Sai on the New
Chwang road, where they still hold. Their
loss in the fight was about fifty killed and
wounded. The number of Chinese killed is
said to be 200. One hundred and fifty prisoners were taken. At noon a small detachment from Gen. Katsura's forces entered Kaiping and the junction of the armies was effected.

The exposed position of the third division
is no longer a cause of apprehension. Whether Gen. Nogi shall or shall not be sent
against Sung is a question still under consideration. A winter campaign is not regarded as judicious, unless great advantage
may be expected from it, and for present
purposes the contemplated operations at
Wei-Hai-Wei may be all that is required.
For this undertaking it is supposed that
the first Tokio divisions, under Gen. Yamaji,
will be again a superpored.

Wei-Hai-Wei may be all that is required. For this undertaking it is supposed that the first Tokio divisions, under Gen. Yamaji, will be again employed. In the advance on Port Arthur a brigade of the Sixth division was added to the First, the combined body being led by Marshai Oyama. This brigade is now serving as the garrison of Port Arthur, and probably will not be disturbed for awaile. A brigade of the Second division has been sent from Japan to Talien to be united with the First in the assault on the naval station. No one here knows who will be appointed chief of the new corps, but in any case the leadership will be nominal.

Not one of the officers holding the highest rank has any comprehension of the principles of modern military science. The Lieutenant Generals or their subordinates do the work and the Marshals get the credit if they

raink has any comprehension of the principles of modern military science. The Lieutenant Generals or their subordinates do the work and the Marshals get the credit if they can. It will be a surprise to most foreigners to learn that only half of the army of Japan has yet been called on for active duty in the field. Of the seven divisions of which it is composed three and a half have done all the fighting thus far.

It is noticeable that the first departure from the sluggishness with which the Chinese preparations have been conducted was caused by the announcement of Mr. Foster's departure from America. Until then Chang had been drowsily lingering in Pekin, but on hearing that his adviser was on the way, he posted to Shanghal with speed, reaching there on Jan. 14 with a comfortable retinue of fifty-eight attendants. It is a secret open here that he has expressed no little anxiety lest Mr. Foster be subjected to the corrupting influences of the Japanese, and that his chief motive in hastening his journey was to guard the ingenious American from evil communications in Tokio or Hiroshima. By a coincidence, which, though doubtless accidental, has an ominous aspect, the Taotai (chief municipal officer) of Shanghai, simultaneously with Chang's arrival decorated the city with a brand-new placard, repeating the offers made by the other magistrates, guaranteeing a reward for every Japanese head brought to the local authorities. The destroyer of a Japanese boat containing ten or more men is promised a thousand taels, and any Chinaman or foreigner ingenious, enough to find a way of killing several thousand Japanense at a blow may expect 100,000 taels.

A DISASTROUS BLOW.

LIKE BILL COOK. How Four Men on Horsebook Robbed at Oklahoma Citizen. Charles Denby's Opinion of China's Loss

of Wel-Hal-Wel. GUTHRIE, O. T., Feb. 2.-A. S. Wehi GUTHRIE, O. T., Feb. 2.—A. S. Wehmeyer who lives four miles north of the city was held up and robbed at 5 o'clock last evening in genuine Bill Cook style by four men on horseback, at the Cimaron Ford, on the Crescent City road. The bandits took \$17 in money and a ring form Mr. Wehmeyer and then permitted him to go on, after informing him that they were members of the Cook gang. Officers are hot on their trail and they will undoubtedly be captured. NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-Charles Denby, Jr. NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Charles Denby, Jr., son of the United States Minister to China, was a passenger on the steamer Paris when she reached here to-day. He has been stationed at Pekin either as first or second secretary of the legation for nine years, this being his first visit here in that time. When seen to-day he said "I left Pekin Nov. 27. When I reached Marseilles it was snowing for the first time in twenty years. At London it was anowing and now it is snowing here."
"How was the war progressing when you left?" "How was the war progressing when you left?"

"Well, everything was going against China. I left two days after the fail of Port Arthur and heard nothing about the massacre. I see it is reported that Wel-Hal-Wel has fallen. If that be true it is a disastrous blow to China."

"If it is true how will Pekin be attacked from that point?"

"It could be done either by land or sea. If by sea it is only about eighteen or twenty hours to Pekin, but the chances are that navigation is suspended now. It usually is during the months of December, January and February. Besides to capture Pekin, co Taku must be passed. This is one of the most strongly fortified posts in the Empire. I think it likely that the attack will be made by land. Troops would have to march around

HE REVER CARE BACK.

How Representative Straus Was Buncoed on the Capitol Stairs.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2.—Representative Straus of New York was the victim of a confidence game on the stairs of of the Capitol to-day. He drove to the building in a cab, and not having the change to pay his fare, intrusted a bill to an accommodating gentleman standing near, who kindly offered to take it to be changed. Mr. Strauss waited some minutes for the accommodating gentlemen to return and waited in vain. He started on his trail and learned that his friend had walked in at one door and out at the other.

O'GRADY IS DYING.

Mary Gilmartin's Slayer Not Likely to Be Tried.

"Was the American legation in anger?"
"Not up to the time I left. The Britis gration was withdrawn, but the American insionaries stayed right there and so die legation. If Pekin is besieged the only and of sailors from the mem-of-war and the plan would undoubtedly be followed the men-of-war in the Gulf of Pi-Chi-Iow are the Baltimore, Charleston, Fefre concord and Detroit, a sufficient numbe oprotest our interests. They are unde ommand of Admiral Carpenter."

Mr. Denby will stay in this country about we months. First he will visit his home at years and then go to Wash parton.

MAY DEFEAT THE TREATY.

the United States Senate.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2.—The bell

RECORD OF THE WAR.

Battles Fought and Won by the Japan -Losses in Men and Money. BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 2.-Extracts from

the official reports of the Japanese

31, have been received here. The record

begins on July 23, and contains a report of

begins on July 23, and contains a report of sixteen battles, all of which resulted in victory for the Japanese. Fourteen were on land and two on sea. The Japanese lost 430 killed and 1,712 wounded. The Chinese lost 6.676 killed and 9,856 wounded. The report says that all the enemies wounded were treated in Japanese hospitals and the dead were buried. The Japanese took 2,164 prisoners, most of them being held in the military stations in Japan. The plunder taken includes 670 Krupp guns, with 6,000,000 rounds of ammunition; 7,465 rifes, with over 77,000,000 rounds of ammunition; 350 horses, 3,300 tents, 477 stands of colors gold and silver valued at over \$1,000,000 and an enormous amount of camp equipments, the whole amounting to about \$7,000,000. The

enormous amount of camp equipments, the whole amounting to about \$7,00,000. The value of the buildings and forts at Port Arthur is estimated at not less than \$700,000,000. Two gunboats and a steel cruiser have been seized, one gunboat and a cruiser burned, one iron-clad and three cruisers sunk, besides twenty-one steam launches and sailing vessels.

CAPT. KURT VON GOESSEL.

The Commander of the Elbe, Who Went

Down With His Ship.

Down With His Ship.

Kurt Von Goessel. Captain of the fated North German Lloyd steamship Elbe, was born in Ratfbor, Prussian Silesia, where his mother still lives.

The Von Goesselrs are connected with many of the most aristocratic families in Germany. Capt. Von Goessel's only brother is a General in the German army, and under Emperor William I. was a member of the general staff.

Von Goessel ran away to sea when he was Il years of age. He became an enthusiastic sailor, and eventually commanded a fine sailing ship. More than twenty years ago he passed the examinations required by the Lloyds, and entered their service as a fourth officer. He took command of the Elbe about three years ago. For three years previous to that time he was captain of one of the company's vessels that went from Bremen to Singapore, through the Suez Canal. Before that time he commanded a Lloyd boat that sailed from Bremen to Rio De Janeiro, and from that port to Baltimore.

more.

Capt. Von. Goessel's family consists of his wife and three children—a girl, 17 years old, and two sons, one 12, the other 3 years old. They live in Bremerhaven. They formerly lived in Hanover, but moved north to be nearer the Captain when he was in nort.

THE CONDITION OF THE EX-PRIEST GRADUALLY GROWING WORSE.

He Is Unable to Sit Up and Is Also

board the Teutonic at Liverpool in October, 1893.

After arriving in this country she wrote, begging him to come to America and make good his promise of marriage. In six weeks he followed. He found her at Springfield, Mass. They renewed their intimacy. Telling her friends with whom she was stopping that she was going to Chicago to visit her brother Michael, who was a priest there in charge of a parish, she went with Father O'Grady to Buffalo where they registered at the Empire Hotel as Mr. and Mrs. Brenan. They visited Detroit, stopping at the Western Hotel as man and wife, and next went to Chicago, where they put up at the Windsor Hotel.

Her brother was notified that she was

is growing in diplomatic circles that the action of the Senate in attaching to the new Japanese treaty a proviso that it may be terminated in one year's notice after it goes into effect, will operate to defeat the treaty, and it can now be stated on good authority that in its present state the entire treaty will be rejected by the Japanese Government. It transpires that the Senate was influenced in this action, not by any fear that the interests or liberties of American citizens in Japan would suffer by making them subject to Japanese law and relinquish the right to extra territorial jurisdiction, for this clause does not go into effect until five years have elapsed. The actual reason was founded on tariff considerations. By the treaty the United States allowed Japan within thirty days after its ratification, to fix her own tariff charges on imports from the United States, instead of holding her to the old treaty, by the terms of which the United States itself fixed the rate at one figure—5-per cent ad valorem on all imports. In thus admitting Japan's right to fix her own tariff schedules the United States went further than any of the great powers. The Japanese looked upon our action with deep gratifude as the first recognition of the fact that she was really on even terms with other great mations.

The little amendment, which at first glance seems inconsequential, really means much to Japan, for it is said to touch the foundation of her whole prejected new tariff system. The draft of the laws necessary to put this into effect has been aiready prepared awaiting ratification of the treaty, yet, if Japan should accept the amendment she will be placed in a peculiar and dangerous position.

Having proceeded under the new tariff for a short time, and in the meantime, having negotiated trade treaties with other nations, Japan might be suddenly notified by the United States of the termination of the treaty in one year. The relations of the two countries would be worse, for immidiately every other nation, with which Ja went to Chicago, where they put up at the Windsor Hotel.
Her brother was notified that she was there and wanted to see him. He had heard that the story was in circulation in Ireland that Fr. O'Grady had eloped to America with her and there was a stormy scene between the two priests. The result was that O'Grady was forced to return to Ireland to face the music. Bishop Lyster called him to account and refused to give O'Grady a testimonial to the bishops in this country, which would enable the young priest to get a parish here.

Then O'Grady returned to America and came to Cincinnati, whither the girl had gone. She had in the meantime met other young men whom she preferred to the priest. She told him he had deceived her, and that she never wanted to see him again. He wanted her to give him a letter to Bishop Lyster exonerating him from all connection with her downfall. She refused. The priest secured a room opposite her. One day he followed her when she started for work. She got off the car when he got on. On the sidewalk he was seen to seize her by the arm shortly after, and placing a revolver to her left temple fired the see him the content of the refused to the refused to the refused to the sidewalk he was seen to seize her by the arm shortly after, and placing a revolver to her left temple fired the shot which endarm shortly after, and placing a revolver to her left temple fired the shot which end-ed her life. After she fell to the sidewalk dead he fired three more shots at her, and then left her lifeless body with a brutal kick. He fied, but ran into the arms of a

THREE COWBOYS KILLED.

Murderous Work of a Band of Renegade

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 2.—A man whose body was identified as Gerry Vore, a citizen of New Lendon, O., committed suicide in a peculiar and horrible manber this afternoon. As the train from the west was passing a point about twenty-five miles below, about a o'clock, a man was seen kneeling over the rail in front of the engine. The danger signals was blown, but the knseling man did not move or look around. Every effort was made to stop the train, but in vain. It ran over the man, severing his head and arms. It was clearly a deliberate spicial.

DEATH IN THE CHAIR.

End of Ex-Congressman N. D. Stivers a Middleton.

MIDDLETON, N. Y., Feb. 2.-Ex-Congress man M. D. Stivers died in his chair at the Times office this afternoon.

Horse-Thief or Mare-Thief? to be nearer the Captain when he was an port.

The Captain was 44 years old, fine-looking and stood 6 feet 2 inches in his stocking feet. He was broad-shouldered, well-built. He had bright blue eyes, and wore a full flaxen beard.

Among the Lloyds' vessels, Kurt Von Goessel was second officer of the Mosel, which was blown to pieces by dynamite at its dock some years ago; was first officer of the Saale and commanded the Sachsen. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 1.—Among the interesting cases decided in the Supreme Court to-day was one from Crawford County. Charles Goode, indicted for stealing a horse. At the trisi the proof showed the animal was a mare. Goode was acquitted, but the State appealed. The Supreme Court holds that the word "horse" is a generic term and indicates both mare and gelding, and that the charge of stealing a horse is supported by proof that etter a stallion, mare or gelding was stolen. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 2.-Among the in

Confirmed by the Senate. Confirmed by the Senate.

Washinston, Feb. 2.—The Senate to-day confirmed the following nominations: J. Eugene Jarnigan of South Carolina, United States Consul at Rustan, Honduras; Samuel Ryan of Wisconsin, United States Consul at St. Johns, Newfoundland.
Also the following Postmasters:
Colorado—Albert Guillinger, Florence.

Five Thousand Short. LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 2.—Frank Hilton, Ne-brasks State Oil Inspector, who retired from office to-day, is \$5,000 short. This money consists of surplus over his salary, fees, etc. No steps have been taken in the matter. He declares he will settle up next week.

For Water, Ges or Oil.

BEDALIA, Mo., Feb. 2.—A local syndicate has closed a contract with W. B. Martin of Sedalia to sink a 1,000-foot well at Forest Park here (Sedalia), for the purpose of securing artesian water, gas or oil.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 2.—Rev. M. H. Niedl., paster of the M. E. Church, was convicted in the importer Court to-day of criminally libelling flev. T. E. C. d., presiding easer of this district.

TEACHERS IN SESSION.

T. P. A. SMOKER.

"A CANADIAN WILD CAT."

Proposition to Parallel the Canadian

Pacific Characterized as Such.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—Under the heading,
"A Canadian Wildcat," the Statist says:
"For a long time past efforts have been
made to induce capitalists to underwrite
the proposed new issue of bonds for a railway to parallel the Canadian Pacific from
the coast to Sault Ste. Marie. Under the
title of 'The Atlantic and Lake Superior
Railway it was intended to acquire a small
section of road from Paspebiac to Metapedia, and in the dim future control was
to be secured of the central railways to
Quebec and then a plan was to build 140
miles of road from opposite Quebec to
Montreal, Soon the managing director, C.
N. Armstrong, who, with the president, has
the audacity to issue a statement that the
net earnings of the Atlantic and Lake Superfor can safely be estimated at 573
pet mile, proposes to issue \$4,000,000 twentyyear bonds. The serious aspect which regards the British anvestors in the prospectus'
reference to a guarantee, stating that the
Canadian Government has agreed to assume payment of the entire interest of these
bonds, the coupons to be indorsed accordingly.

Thereupon the Statist calls upon the Ca-

Thereupon the Statist calls upon the Canadian Government for an explicit declaration on the subject and says: "No man who knows Canada would touch the scheme."

IT WAS BINDING. Judge Priest Refuses to Set Aside a Com-

Judge Priest dismissed the bill in equity Murderous Work of a Band of Renegade
Yaqui Indians.

Hermosilla, Mexico, Feb. 2.—A band of about fifty renegade Yaqui Indians, who evaded the detachment of Federal troops in pursuit of them, made a raid on the rasch of Jose Gozzalez in the river valley west of here and killed three cowboys. They then robbed the ranch residence of a considerable sum of money and carried off a large amount of grain on their horses. The outrage has caused much excitement in that section and the settlers are arming them. selves and organizing to go in pursuit of the indians.

SOUGHT DEATH KNEELING.

Suicide of an Ohio Man in Front of a Train.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Feb. 2.—A man whose body was identified as Gerry Vore, a citizen of New Lendon, O., committed suicide in a peculiar and horrible manner this afternoon. As the train from the west was passing a point about twenty-dve miles below, about a c'clock, a man was seen kneeling over the rail in front of the engine, The danger mand id not move or look around. Every effort was made to stop the train, but in a provision was a rensonable and in many opinion was a rensonable and more interested in a severing his hone, but the kneeling man did not move or look around. Every effort was made to stop the train, but in a propinion was a rensonable and interested in the compromise of 500, the amount paid plaintiff, in my opinion was a rensonable and interested and arms. It was clearly a decided the compromise of 500, the amount paid plaintiff, in my opinion was a rensonable and interested and arms. It was clearly a decident in a proping and arms. It was clearly a decident in a proping and arms. It was clearly a decident in a proping and arms. It was clearly a decident in a proping and arms. It was clearly a decident in a more than a decident in the train and the river and the proping and prought by Mrs. Libbie F. Barker against the Northern Pacific Bailroad Co. to set aside the

Federal Court Notes.

In the United States Court yesterday Judges Phillips and Priest sitting, the fol-Judges Phillips and Priest sitting, the fol-lowing new rule was announced:

"Is all cases now pending or hereafter brought in this Court, where the counsel of either party is not a resi-dent of this district a statement in writing shall be filed in the case, naming some counsel, resident of the district, upon whom notices or papers may be served."

This rule has been adopted by most of the Federal courts. This rule has been adopted by most of the Federal courts.

An order was read designating Judge Phillips to hold court in aid of er in piace of Judge Priest for 1895. This was done because Judge Priest will be disqualined in certain railroad and interstate commerce cases.

The motion for a new trial in the ejectment suit of George T. Yore and cauers against Sophia A. Yore was overruled.

Married at Clayton. A marriage license was issued at Clayton a few days ago to dus Heuselt and Nora Grimes of St. Louis. There are two young Grimes of St. Lods. There are two young women of that name who are well known to the Third District Policibut as one who lived on Cass avenue near Eleventh, was married to a man named Cuddy about a year ago this is supposed to be the Norn Grimes, who lived in the vicinity of Twentisth and O'Fallon streets. Gus Heuselt's name is not in the directory, but there is said to be a North St Louis bartender of that name.

Coasting Accident. Coasting Accident.

George Tobin, 25 years of age, residing at 828 Brophyn street, me with a painfal accident about o'clock last night. He was coasting with party of friends on O'fallon street between and and lewis attents when his clac was bumped fate by another sied in front of which struct him is the right is an ugly wound which bled profusity. He was taken to the Third District by Omce McGrath and thence sent to the Dispensary

Salvasion Army.

Salvation Army.

Maj. Emma Bown, in charge of the sium work of the salvation Army in the United States, will attend a meeting at Centaner M. E. Church, Sixteenth and line streats, next Present, and line streats, next Present, and line streats, next Present evil oraduct in meeting. Maj. Dawn is widely known on account of her cell-accidents and successful work in the purchases and sinks of New York.

WARD M'ALLISTER.

He Was the Chesterfield of the Cuisine, Says Nym Crinkle.

ed, even in a republic, on something better than mere wealth.

He was the spokesman of his set. He rode into popular recognition on a phrase, and his limitation of the genuine society of New York to "Four Hundred" was the first intimation of his views of the exclusiveness of that society. His authority for so many years as a master of escentonies was the result first of a somewhat variant and confused notion of proper form in society, and second, of the absolute need of an expert who made a study of details, who knew to perfection just where the cross currents of the different sets touched, and who could bring together the right people and so manipulate the function that every one would feel at ease and know that the viands, the wines and the service were invisibly selected and consummately handled. This art possessed by Mr. McAllister gave him a certain social prestige enjoyed by no other man in New York since Sam Ward died.

other man in New York since Sam Ward died.

He was a perfect Chesterfield of the cuisine. I have seen him entertain a small party of bitter antagonists and melt them all into a common humanity with the perfection of the arrangements.

The New York legend is that Mr. Mc-Allister would never have received the recognition of the ceterie he afterward advised if it had not been for the patronage of one of the leaders of the day, Mrs. Maurin Livingston. Probably it is true, but Mrs. Livingston herself has left the well defined tradition that she did not make, but only discovered him. He came to her assistance at a picnic. After that he wore the Livingston crest on his countenance, but it was only an extra complacency.

After all, if society must have a mouthplece, it will be at a loss to find one whose theroughly believes in society as Mr. McAllister, or who can so transmit to the world all its weaknesses and triumpha, with an unimpaired consciousness that it is both his privilege and his duty to do so.

NYM CRINKLE.

FUNERAL AT GRACE CHURCH.
NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—The funeral of Mr.
McAllister, will take place at 10 a. m. Monday in Grace Church. It was the wish of
the family that Bishop Potter should officiate, but he has been called out of the city.
Bishop Thompson of Mississippi will probably conduct the services, assisted by the
rector, the Rev. Dr. Huntington.

STOLE TROUSERS.

Ex-Convicts Caught at Their Old Trick by Detectives.

are unidentified, but bear the analysis, the clothler.
Fields and Robbson are regarded in police circles as expert pennyweighters and shoplifters. When they arrived here from Jefferson City they went to Chief Desmond and said they wished to reform and to be let alone. Warrants will be applied for on

PUGET SOUND SITUATION.

bility of Chicago Dispatches.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 2.—While the Chicago dispatches indicate the Puget Sound rairoad rate situation is very near settlement, on the inside the reliability of these dispatches is doubted. It would seem foolish for the Union Facine, the officials at beadquarters say, to permit the Northern Pacific to have representation in rate sheets for the first time, in six years. They claim that as the Union Pacific doors pot demand representation in the St. Paul sheets, the Northern Pacific should not participate in business originating in Union Pacific territory. Local railroad men thisk it is not by eny means assured that Mr. Louax is going to yield any polat which his road his edjoyed for six years past, as in the case of rate sheets from his territory to Sound territory.

SANTA FE, N. M., Feb. 2.—The Legislative Assembly to-day passed a bill for rebuilding the Capitol and appropriating \$75,000 for that purpose. Convict labor and a million brick made at the penientiary are to be used. The vote in the Council stood 9 for and 3 against and the House 22 for and 2 against. Gov. Thornton has already signed the bill, and work will commence March 1.

Bishop Knickerbooker's Successor. Bishop Knickerbooker's Successor.

LAPORTE, Ind., Feb. 2.—The election of a successor of the late Bishop Knickerbocker of the diocese of Indiana will result in the nomination of several distinguished Western clergymen and bishops for the vacant bishopric. The Rev. Cameron Mann, D. D., of Kansas City and the Rev. Frank R. Mills of Topeka, Kan., have been commended to the convocation. Bishops Walker of North Dakota sand Brewer of Montana will also be considered. The convocation will be held Feb. 6. The election of a Bishop is exciting considerable interest among Western churchmen of the Episcopal faith.

among Western churchmen of the Episcopal faith.

Lands and Loans.

Milan, Mo., Feb. 2.—Since the new County Court of Sullivan County went into effice they have been examining the records of the old court and the President of the court said to the Post-Dispatch correspondent that in a great many instances county loans had been made on property when the abstract and titles were not good, and the county would likely loss assural thousands of dollars by the mistake made by the Prosecuting Attorney, whose duty it is to see that the abstracts and titles are good on all lands upon which loans are to be secured.

Iowa's New State Insane Asylum.

CHEROK DE, Io., Feb. 2.—The commission for the construction of the new State Insane Hospital here has closed the purchase of the site and ordered survey for location is buildings and landscaping grounds. Last Legislature appropriated \$100,000 for the cospital.

Mrs. Stumpt's Statements.

Mrs. Joseph Stumpt of 1774 Madison street sister of Mrs. Katherine Frisby, who was twocked down by a Subarban car; and has two submit to an amputation of submit to an amputation of going to 3005 Ridge avenue and took a saburban car by mistake. She should have taken a Citizen's Railway car, and it we taken a Citizen's Railway car, and it was while returning the merwith the accident between Minerya and kills avenue.

Julius Wagner, 20 years old and mar-ried, was coasting last night on a hill on Ninth and Lami streets, when his sled collided with an-other, resulting in Wagner breaking tis left leg above the anxie. He was ramoved to his home, 20 Anna street, where he received medical attention.

A NEW FATHER.

rouble Caused by a Child Who Re

JEWEL . BOX.

taining \$600 Worth of Ger

NO LONGER IN POWER.

depublicans and Pops Outnumber De crats in the Senate

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2.—The Democratic steering committee is having difficulty in reaching a coaclusion on the order of business for the remainder of the session. The friends of the hank-rupty bill are making a strong effort to prevent it being displaced by any other measure than appropriation bills, while there is also a shafp conflict between the territorial bills and the pooling for precedence when the bankrupty bill shall be disposed of. It was believed that the entire matter had been arranged on Thursday so that a programme could be presented to the Republicans. but Senstor Harris and others objected to the displacement of the bankrutcy bill, and they have so far succeeded in preventing an order for its summary dismissal. Senstor Butler and others have contonded for the allotment of the first time after the bankrupty bill to the pooling bill, instead of the territorial bills. These contentions have caused delay in reaching a conclusion, which may not be announced before the beginning of next week. In the meantime the Republicans Senator Mantell of Montana took his seat today the Democrats are no longer in the majority in the Senate, their strength only being equal to that of the combined Republicans and Populists, and they are therefore contending that the Democrats can no longer continue to dictate the order of the proceedings.

SOME OTHER COLOR.

Pretty Dancers' Stockings.

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 2.—The Aldermanic Committee on Licenses last night objected to a narrow strip of flesh-color between the ends of the stockings and the trunk of the four pretty French dancers in "The Passing Show," at the Columbia Theater and gravely notified the manager of the company that some other color must be substituted. The manager visited the City Hall to-day and carried with him sixteen pairs of tights of all colors for the purpose of giving the committee an opportunity to select a suitable color. Great curiosity has been aroused as to which color they will pick out for the dancers. The theater has been billing highly artistic pictures of scenes and incidents in "Alladdin, Jr.," which is to be produced here next week. The pictures show in life-size the figures of the score of girls whose bewitching forms were to grace the stage in the ballet portion of the performance. Several of the girls were shown gazing at a sculptor and, his model, and their shapely underpinnings hidden from view only with tights.

An inkling of the crusade which the Aldermen started last night reached the management, and during the night the limbs, the shapely beauty of which attracted the gallery gods to-day were hidden from view beneath a short underskirt, suggesting that the young women had been surprised in the act of donning their outer garments.

SQUEALED ON HIMSELF.

Brophy Marshall, a young white man, was arrested by Omeer Williams of the Second District on Third and Lafayette avenue, yesterday afternoon as a suspicious character. noon as a suspicious character.

A negro who was in Marshall's company at the time made his escape. On the person of the prisoner was found a directable and a bunch of keys. Marshall claims to have served a term at Jederson City Penitentiary on the charge of horse-stealing, and it is said that he has also been in the work-house. The prisoner admitted to the officers it is said that he and his pai had made up a scheme to steal some articles out of a store on Broadway and Lafayette avenue when the officer came upon them. The police know Marshall's considerate, and will probably place him in jail on the eighth clause, the charge that has been preferred sgalast Marshall.

STAG PARTY.

Co. B, National Guard, Entertains Its

Company B of the Missouri National Guard gave a stag party at the Armory last eve-ning and entertained their numer-ous friends in royal style. While ous friends in royal style. While the attendance was large, such ample provision for entertaining the guests had been made that a large amount of provisions was left over. This it was decided to donate to the poor and it will be siven either to the Police Department or to some of the charitable societies, for distribution. The entertainment, aside from the spread, was most enjoyable and a thoroughly good time was had by all present.

Drowned in a Deep Well. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 2.—A dispatch was received here this morning from McKinney, stating that Hiram Pierce, a well known citizen of that piece, and for many years justice of the peace fell in a deep well and refore assistance could reach him he was prowned.

Heavy Damages to the Cargo.

New Yors, Feb. 2.—The Cargo of the new Hamburg-American line steamer Phoenicle. which reached this port on her first trip ast Treesday is said to have been damaged 100,000 by water which entered through decuive descriptions. The cargo was composed largely of fine silks.

A Young Hunter's Mishap.

CLAT CITT, Ill., Yeb. 1.—To-day with hunting on his father's farm, two miles were of here; a son of E. R. Goings, aged is years was seriously wounded by the accident discharge of his gun, the entire charge passing through his foot.

MUSIC HALL, Exposition

Three Nights Only, Feb. 4th, 5th and 6th



The Deaf, Blind and Lame WILL BE TREATED FREE

Upon the Public Stage in the Large Music Hall Exposition Building, Three Nights Only, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 4, 5 and 8.

Doors Open at 7. Demonstration at 8 p. m. THE WORLD'S INVINCIBLE

MAGNETIC HEALER

Deaf, Blind, Sick, Lame and Paralytic by the LAYING ON OF HANDS.

Will publicly demonstrate his God-given po and heal the sick as above without money and without price. Admission Free.

Seats Free. Treatment on the Free PROF. W. FLETCHER HALL World's Greatest Sight Diagnostick Deliver His Famous Lecture on

"THE POWER OF VITAL MAGNETISM." "The boy is the star and director, the audiance all actors, his patients the honored and warded heroes, while the opponents of his system to nonplussed and bewildared."

He performs cures which will astonish skeptical, set the sortous to thinking and vince the doubtful. No matter what the case—how bad, how long/standing or hopeless case—they are amenable to cure, and they will

STAGNATION

Religious Notes.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Y. P. S. O. E. of the Christian Churches in the city of St. Louis, which was to be held at the Mount Cabanne Christian Church on Monday, Feb. 4, has been postponed to Monday night, Feb. 25.

Rev. Er. Yitzerald, S. J., provincial of the Jesuits in the Missouri province, recently went to New Orleans and thence to Mondays, where the Jesuit community is subject to his control.

The Bapti t Mission Sunday-school meets Sunday afternoon at 30 clock for its regular services at Green Hall, Marcus and St. Louis avanues.

"The Divine Law of Expediency" and Arthe Nature of Heaven, are Rev. E. D. Daniels' discourses at the New Charch Chapel, apring and Delmar avenues, this morning and evening.

St. Patrick's Young Men's Sodality will give a select soirce at the school hall, sen, 12.

At Christ Church Cathedral the 47th even song will take place this evening.

At the Second Baptist Church Mey. W. W. Boyd, the pastor, will presch both moraing and evening. Morning topic, "The Gracious Invitation." In the evening he will give his

Caucus of Missouri's Sheriffs.

ANDALIA, Mo., Feb. 1.—A movement has
originated in this city to call a caccus of
Missouri theriffs at Jefferson City next
wednesday to lobby against the bill which
propuses to reduce the fee of 20 cents per
usy for the ears of prisoners.

Marquette Club Fire.
An overheated furnace to the tethe Marquette Club, Grand attine street, out fire

THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 17-24.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1895.

A TRIPLE DISAPPEARANCE SHROUDED IN MYSTERY.

S. M. Kennard, F. W. Biebinger and G. W. Parker Reported Missing Since June 27. '94.

They Were Commissioned to Collect \$4,102 From H. Ziegenhein and Never Returned.

Foul Play, With Robbery as the Motive, Feared-Distracted Mental Condition of C. Walbridge, Upon Whose Errand They Met Their Fate-Fruitless Search by the Shrewdest Detectives for Traces of the Lost Men-A Suspicious Calculating Character-The Mysterious Footprints and the Murder Society.

MISSING.

Office of the Chief of Police. Four Courts, St. Louis, Jan. 1, 1895:







S. M. KENNARD, aged 50 years, 5 feet 11 inches tall, sandy mustache and goatee, blue, inquiring eyes and prominent, straight nose; generally wears a stove-pipe hat and is a neat dresser; apt to be found about some church Sunday mornings.

F. W. BIEBINGER, a man past middle age, about 5 feet 6 inches high, florid complexion, with gray mustache and short, cropped beard; he usually dresses in dark clothes, frock coat, and wears a derby hat; liable to be found around a local Liederkrans club.

GEORGE W. PARKER, about 5 feet 11 inches in height and weighs about 170 pounds; he is 60 years old and his sandy mustache and beard are streaked heavily with gray; smokes clay pipes.

Send any information as to whereabouts of missing to this office, or to C. P. Walbridge, southwest corner Eleventh and Chestnut streets, St. Louis, Mo.

Le Havigant OP

Reporter. They seemed eager to discharge the service and left as soon as I explained the matter to them. From that day to this 7 months I have not set eyes upon them nor heard from them.

"I fear foul play.

nor heard from them.

"I fear foul play.

"I fear foul play.

"I enlisted the services of the police and even offered a reward, but their efforts were fruitless. The detectives have one man under surveillance in the building at Broadway and Market street, but he just keeps on figuring. He won't say a word. He's the worst part of the mystery. I'm giad the Post-Dispatch has learned of it, and I hope the mystery will soon be cleared up. I am sick with apprehension for their welfare—and the \$4,102.

"Our Chief of Police advised me not to talk to reporters about this, but how do I know that these men have not been done away with? Mr. Reporter it used to be one of my pleasures of the stilly Sabbath afternoons to stroll out on the bridge, but now I can't look at that cruel muddy stream without feeling faint. I sent them on that perilous mission, but I did not know the dangers that beset them. Mr. Reporter I know you will set me right before the public. I will answer any question you wish to ask. I will give you every assistance. Here, here, take these. These are the reports of the detectives which the Chief of Police gave me. I don't want them. I want my friends, or I want to know their fate as a man should. This doubt is intolerable."

The reporter left the almost distracted man, taking with him the bundle of reports endorsed:

Case of Kemard, Biebinger and Parker. Forwarded to C. P. Walbridge for his information. Respectfully.

L. HARRIGAN, C. O. P.

From the voluminous reports of the detectives the history of the case is condensed for the understanding of the reader. A man named Henry Ziegenhein held a trust for the same parties represented by Mr. Walbridge, and to some extent was acting under that gentleman's direction. The parties in interest became suspicious and transferred certain accounts to a man named Nick Bell, having an office and a demijohn in the old tobacco ware-house at the southeast corner of Twelfth and Market streets. Under Bell's management an excess of about \$100,000 a year was collected, raising a grave suspicion in the minds of the parties in interest, as to the efficiency of Ziegenhein's prior administration. A strong protest was made by the stockholders to their chief officer and servant, Mr. Walbridge, Just about this time the suspicions were confirmed by a transaction indisputably crooked. A man man named Adolphus Busch, a violent opponent of the W. C. T. U., living in the southern part of the city where he has a fairly well paying malt juice business, paid in his check for \$4,100 to Ziegenhein to be turned into the company treasury. It never reached there and all efforts to get trace of it falled. It was this condition which confronted Mr. Walbridge when he summoned three men to examine Ziegenhein's books and vaults. They agreed to undertake the work, and left Mr. Walbridge's office. Since that day they have been missing as mysteriously as if the ground opened and swallowed them. The only man who saw them subsequently is a mysterious taciturn man of broken spirits and purse, who called at Ziegenhein's office and said he had been instructed to look over the books by the three appointees of Mr. Walbridge. Every day since he silently returns to that occupation. He refuses to say when or where he last saw the missing m

arrewdest mystery solvers on the pay roll. To minrisk Chief. The continuous Chief. The complainant was accordingly sought and found in his office on the second floor of the building at the southwest corner of Eleventh and Chestnut streets.

Mr. Welbridge is a small chunky man, very affable and easily interviewed, if caught during the absence of his secretary.

"Ah! From the Post-Dispatch. Well, I like that paper. It has so much fun in it—and now, now I guess its going to have fun with me."

Mr. Welbridge took off his glasses and rubbed his forehead, which extends from his eye-brows to the top of his coat collar, and then he told his story, "This is the most mysterlous affair I have ever been a party to. On June 27, '94, I commissioned the three missing men to collect \$4,102 from a man named Ziegenhein for the parties I represent. It was a bright pleasant day. They stood right where you stand now, Mr. Reporter. They seemed eager to discharge the service and left as soon as I explained.

ANOTHER CLEW RUN DOWN.

ANOTHER CLEW RUN DOWN.
CITY, Jan. 12, '95.

I respectfully report that on the night of June 29, '94, two days after the mysterious disappearance of Kennard, Biebinser and Parker, a negro heard strange noises in the basement of the Exposition Building. On the evening of June 28, '94, Kennard had attended a meeting of the Exposition directory. None of the other directors recall the circumstances of his departure. The story that he had wandered into the basement of the big building and had been locked in there spread throughout the heighborhood. I summoned Patrolmen Robinson and McMurty and Sergt. Hurley and together we made an attempt to arouse Capt. Stevens, the Exposition night watchman, but falled. Officer McMurty turned in a false alarm of fire from Thirteenth and Olive street, and before Capt. Stevens could compose himself again we gained admission and made a thorough search of the deserted alsies and naves. The deathlike quiet of the tomb pervaded the great structure. The only signs of life we found was a brick of limburger cheese left behind by Restauranter Tony Faust at the close of the Exposition of 1884. We abandoned this clew. Even the ranking senior officer of the party couldn't stand the smell.

reports a startling discovery confirmatory of Detective Sappington's clew. It is evident from the indorsement on the papers that the developments were considered of overshadowing importance, as work was concentrated on this clew.

OAK HILL, Jan. 15, 1895.

SIR—Developments here confirm the Clanna-Gael theory. At daybreak to-day I discovered mysterious and remarkable tracks in the snow in front of Parker's house, at No. 3405.

I am utterly at a loss to offer any satis



DETECTIVE BLUNT DISCOVERS THE REVERSED FOOT PRINTS.

Detective Sappington, the literary member of Chief Desmond's staff, whose specialty is society work, silver weddings, etc., re-ports as follows: A CLEW AT KENNARD'S HOUSE.

In compliance with instructions I visited the house where Kennard lived and represented myself as a newspaper reporter. The bushes in the front were neatly tied up in bagging, the lawn was clean and everything indicated a handy man of domestic tastes, taking pride in his homestead. The house itself is a neat, coży little \$30,000 home. The bell was answered by a young woman, who came through the hall, and a brindle buildog, who came around the corner of the house.

Fortunately for me, the robust young woman arrived first.

I made a neat play about her surmising the object of my visit and closed by remarking that I observed she had been weeping. She acknowledged that she had.

She said she was just peeling some onions when the bell rang.

Though communicative, she was not well-informed. As she had only been with the family a short time she was not entirely into its secrets.

I was on the point of departing when she dropped an important clew. She had heard from the coachman at the house at the end of the block that Mr. Kennard had a great many enemies. She did not remember the exact number, though she thought he said \$40,000.

I learn that the coachman (James)

DODGER, Detective.
This report bears the following red-ink

orsement: FOUR COURTS, Jan. 18.

DETECTIVE DODGER—Send me more plaster casts of mysterious footprints. Detectives Finn, Chamois, Ah Sin and Patrolman Pat Hannon have been detailed to report to you on the ground. By all means explain mystery of footprints. It is important.

DESMOND, Chief.

prints. It is important.

DESMOND, Chief.

The next paper in the bunch was found to be a report of progress from Detective Sappington, who is convinced that Kennard has been abducted by mandate of a Clanna-Gael camp, of which Simmons' coachman, Flaherty, is a member. From other papers, not of sufficient importance to reproduce here, it appears that the servant girl at Kennard's was questioned by several detectives, in the disguises of butchers' boys, ash haulers, gas meter inspectors and agents of the Board of Health, and in every instance confirmed her original statement that Flaherty had said that Kennard had 40.000 enemies.

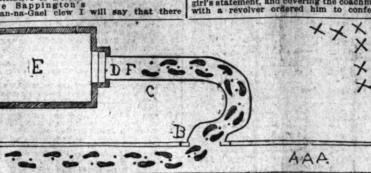
Sappington's report reads:

FORTLAND FLACE, Jan. 18, '85.

SIR-I am working Flaherty, but will



Jan. 8, '95.
For the past fortnight I have kept the Biebinger residence under close surveil-



same. The fellow evidently carried a cane. No other marks were on the pavement. I traced the mysterious tracks from the private walk, to the rear clothes made said his measure was 42 breast clothes made said his measure was 42 breast e-two hip pockets. I abandoned this clew. MULDERRIG, Detective. MULDERRIG, Detective.



THE MYSTERIOUS REVERSED FOOT PRINTS.

gate to kitchen of Parker's house

me path.
BLUNT, Detective.



EIGHTEENTH STREET.

street, between Clark avenue and Pine street, which was passed over the Mayor's

Council and Speaker of the House Tuesday inght.

It will be the first step towards the needed improvements around Union Station.

While the estimated cost of widening the street is, according to the statement of President McMath of the Board of Public Improvements, but a big guess until the commissioners have made their report, the estimate made places the cost of the improvement at 250,000. President McMath says that in figuring out the proportion of this which should be assessed to the city it was estimated that it would be about three-eighths of the entire sum, or about \$63,750. The property to be condemned consists of vacant property in the rear of the House of the Good Shepherd, between Fine and Chestnut streets; property beforging to Col. Ed Butler, between Chestnut and Market, and property belonging to the Excelsion Brewing Co., between Market and Clark avenue.

Col. Butler's property, on the corner

Brewing Co., between Market and Clark avenue.

Col. Butler's property, on the corner which has recently been renovated and the building repaired, is estimated at about \$7,000 a year. The buildings of the Excelsior Brewing Co. are cheap, and the widening of Eighteenth street will greatly benefit the remaining property.

As soon as the bill shall have been signed by the presiding officers of the Council and House it will be referred to the City Counselor, who will bring condemnation proceedings; the commissioners will be appointed and the work will be under way. It will take about a year to finish these proceedings, and it will, therefore, be that long before the street can be widened.

Some of the Allowances Under the Act of July 4, 1884.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2.—Mr. Belshoover from the Committee on War Claims to-day reported the bill for the allowance of to-day reported the bill for the allowance of certain claims reported by the accounting officers of the United States Treasury Department under the act of July 4, 1864. It includes an allowance of several Missouri claims. To J. A. Houston, adminstrator of Thomas Alexander, accessed, late of Johnson County, \$125, to William E. Bain and Mary E. Bain, children and sols heirs of John Bain, deceased, late of Lewrence County, \$100; to J. W. Estes, administor of Wm. O. Estes, deceased, late of Cass County, \$27, 60; to James Simpson of Miller County, \$17, 60; to James Simpson of Miller County, \$18.

ALMOST A MIRACLE.

Supposed to Have Been Lost on

years old, on Nov. 1824. She going to Germany. His petition for divorce was filed Jan. 8, 1826.

THE DIVORCE CASE.

He alleges that on numerous occasions she applied vile epithets to him in the presence of others. She told him she did not love him, accused him of being untrue to his marriage vows and called him a heretic. The bill alleges also that she had an ungovernable temper and unnecessarily sought quarrels. Nine weeks after the marriage she struck the plaintiff on the head, and in February, 1836, she hit him with a shoe. Later on, he alleges, she scratched his face and twice threatened to poison him. The bill recites that once she attempted to cut him with a knife, and in July, 1839, she locked him out of the house. The last alleged offense was a slap in the face July 29, 1894.

As she was out of the jurisdiction of the United States at the time the suit was filed she could not be served with notice of the suit and a copy of the bill. Therefore the Court granted an order of publication, and the same was published in the Post-Dispatch last Saturday.

It is presumed that some of her friends had informed her of the divorce proceedings and advised her return.

JACOB CONRAD WIEDERHOLD.

Jacob Conrad Wiederhold, a butcher living at 3517 Cozzens street, is also supposed to have been lost on the Elbe. Wiederhold leaves a wife and lo-year-old daughter. He left St. Louis for New York on Dec. 8 last, and on the 17th salled for eGrmany on the Trave, on a visit to his parents.

Mrs. Wiederhold says that he had expected to leave for the return on a North eGrman Lloyd ship about the time the Elbe salled, and she has no doubt that the name which appears on the passenger list as John Conrad Wiederhold is her husband. She claims that a cable from Bremen, received this morning, confirms her worst fears. Wiederhold, she says, had been in St. Louis for the past fifteen years.

SEEKING THE LOST.

ered With Tons of Ice. Chicors, arrived here to-day covered with fifty tons of ice. During her trip she covered 300 miles, but saw nothing of the wrecked steamer. Capt. Henry Stines, brother of the Captain of the Chicora, and G.S. Whistier, Chicago agont of the Graham & Morton Line, who were on the Ludington, have now given up all hope of ever finding the steamer.

THE END OF IT ALL.

Death Closing the Meteoric Career o Spendthrift Osborn.

Spendthrift Osborn.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Poor Howell Osborn is on the point of death. He has been confined to his bed in his house for some time afflicted with grip, complicated with other troubles. Dr. Janeway, who was called in consultation, told Mr. Osborn's friends that it was useless to hope for recovery. Mr. Osborn is 35 years old. He has been one of the best known men in the city ever since hy became of age. He has an enormous income, but found it insufficient to satisfy his expensive tastes. As a broker he attracted public attention, but it was after he left the street that his name became familiar public attention, but it was after he left the street that his name became familiar to newspaper readers. He has had several severe illnesses during the last few years. His blood was poisoned in a curious manner in 1892, when he gave a dinner party in one of the most famous restaurants of Paris. He was slightly scratched on the second knuckle of the left hand index finger. His right arm became affected through sympathy. It was necessary to have two operations, and he was kept in bed for six weeks. He squandered enormous sums of money on actresses. He was reported to have married Miss Lillian Russell at one time. Fay Templeton seemed to be an ideal mate for him, and he ran off with her. They lived together in Paris for some time. His mother left him a life interest in her estate, but made the bequest conditional that it was to be forfeited if he married an actress. In Paris he maintained an elegant established at 108 Boule de St. Pierre, where his hospitality made him a prey for scores of persons, who he could not get rid of and who had to be bought to go away. As a spendthrift he has been a success.

THE GING MURDER.

THE GING MURDER.

The Influence Which the Iliness of Juror Dyer Has Upon the Trial.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 2—Although the iliness of Juror Dyer has somewhat delayed the progress of the trial of Harry Hayward for the murder of Catherina Ging, it is not likely to last longer than the time set, and the County physicians say that the sick juror will be in good condition by the time the court opens Monday. Meantime the time is being improved by the equipment of the court room with a new system of ventilation, which is expected to prevent recurrence of any such difficulty. It seems to be agreed that under the laws the death or prolonged illness of a juror would mean a mistrial, and the selection of an entirely new jury, though some legal authorities contend that there is precedent for a trial by eleven jurors, provided that both sides consent.

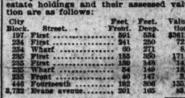
The effort of the defense to draw from the witnesses already examined evidence as to the finding of tracks of pointed-toe shoes at the scene of the murder has served to confirm the impression that the defense has the theory that there was a third man concerned in the crime firmly in mind. In this same concection the testimony of Witness Gosman as to the bloody condition of the bugsy is important as showing that Blixt's story of how the murder was done cannot be wholly true, as it would have been impossible for the murderer to do the deed without being splashed with blood. The defense will also attempt to show by expert testimony that the wounds on Miss Ging's face could not have been produced as Blixt's says they were, after death, when the body was pushed out of the bugsy. By such testimony as this, the defense hopes to discredit Blixt's story. The story of Adry Hayward will be attacked by the insanity testimony, the effort being to show that possibly now, the effort being to show that possibly now,

and helped him in washing carriages and helped him helped him in washing carriages and helped him ST. LOUIS ARE SCANT.

Corporations Which Pay Nothing for Privileges Which Bring Enormous Revenues.

The Laclede Gas Light Co. Netted \$808,518.38 Last Year and Gave the City Nothing.

The Only Revenue Derived From It Was the Tax on Its Real Estate and Its Merchants' Tax, While Other Manufacturers in Private Business Have to Pay Enormous License Fees.



The privileges claimed by the Laclede Gas Light Co. are simply stupendous. In fact, it claims everything. Under its charter, granted by the State Legislature in 1888, the company claims the right to make and sell heating and illuminating gas for all time to come and the right to use the city's streets and thoroughfares free of charge and to lay its own conduits, and also to carry its electric light wires in such conduits. In 1889 the company began the operation of an electric light plant under a contract with the city. The contract was for incandescent lights only, to be placed in alleys, and the territory covered by it was confined to the district north of Washington avenue. By reason of this contract the Laclede company has also gone into the business of supplying private consumers with electric lights, and does not confine it self to incandescent lights either, furnishing arc lights to private individuals who desire them. It confines its operations, however, to the field north of Washington avenue, leaving the balance of the city to the Missouri company, which has absorbed most of the other electric lighting concerns here. The privileges claimed by the Laclede

here.

THE CONDUIT DISPUTE.

But now the Laclede company insists that it has the power to tear up the streets and lay its own private conduits, and that it can carry its electric lighting wires in these conduits. Not only that, but it claims the privilege of extending these conduits south of Washington avenue, although its gas lighting privileges, as well as its electric lighting, has been confined to the territory north of Washington avenue. This privilege to lay conduits is all claimed under the aforesaid sweeping charter of 1868. Recently the company applied to the Board of Public Improvements for a permit to tear up Broadway, south from Ashley street to the center of the city, for the purpose of laying its conduits. Its request was refused. Application was then made to Street Commissioner Murphy, who likewise refused to issue the permit. Then the company proceeded to do the work anyhow, and when stopped brought a mandamus proceeding to force the Street Commissioner to issue the permit. On Jan. 24 the aplication for a mandamus was heard in the State Supreme Court and Commissioner Murphy was given until the 18th of the present month to show cause why he should not be company to lay the conduit. On that date the matter will come up in the Supreme Court for final disposition.

There is also another difference between the city and the gas lighting company. THE CONDUIT DISPUTE.

BY A FLANK MOVEMENT.

How the Resolution Restoring Missouri

Militiamen Was Passed. Washington, D. C., rec.
delegation is much gratified at the success
which attended the efforts of Representative
Fyan yesterday afternoon is passing the Senateresolution restoring the 10,000 Missouri Fyan yesterday afternoon is passing the Senats resolution restoring the 10,000 Missouri militlamen recently dropped from the pension rolls. The time for calling up the resolution was well chosen. The greater part of the day had been consumed by the consideration of business relating to the Dirtriet of Columbia, and the House was ready to adjourn. District day, as it is known in the House, always finds the majority of the seats vacant, and the attendance was reduced to decidedly less than a quorum when Jouge Fyes called up the resolution and asked for the concurrence of the House. Several members have been on the qui vive for action on the Missouri pension case in order to embarras the passage of the resolution with amendments for the relief of militia companies of other States. They were not looking for a tank movement such as this and their absence from the House consequently insured the passage of the resolution without a dissenting voice. It now but remains for the President to sign the resolution.

The St. Louis District W. C. T. U. met yesterday afternoon at Odd Fellows' Hall. The principal business was perfecting the plan for the Conference of the Young Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and the reception to be given by the St. Louis District W. C. T. U. to the young ladies who are to speak at the conference. The reception will be given at Lindell Hotel Thursday night, and the guests of honor are Mirs Clara Parrish, Illinois; Miss Belle Kearney, Mississippi; Miss Ida C. Clothier, Colorado. The conference with be held at Pligrim Congressional Church, Twenty-nioth and Washington avence, Friday and Saturday beginning at 10 a. m. A very full programme has been prepared, and the best local literary and musical talent secured. The ladies expect to have a very successful con ference, which will close Saturday night with an address by Mirs. Clars C. Hoffman, Secretary of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union. To help defray expenses of the conference, the W. C. T. U. will sive a farce, "The Mistouri Legislature," at Entertainment Hall, Feb. II. are Clara Hoffman will

She Has Several Times Confessed That She Helped Kill Him.

HER GUILTY PARAMOUR SUFFERED DEATH ON THE GALLOWS.

The Woman Now Pretends That She Is Innocent-Says She Confessed in r to Save George Centrell From a

the Circuit Court at Belleville, Ill., on dnesday next, Mrs. Annie Kahn will placed on trial for the murder of her band, which was committed Aug. 7 at East Carondelet. For this crime arge M. Centrell, the woman's paramour alleged accomplice, was executed on . 30 last, having plead guilty to murder he first degree at his trial. pinion varies as to whether the extreme alty of the law will be meted out in case, and by some it is thought that sex will save her from capital punisht, though it is generally believed that cannot escape with less than a life sente.



MRS. ANNIE KAHN.

made immediately following the murand will claim that she made them
der the excitement of the moment, and
the belief that in sharing the blame she
the protect her paramour from some of
consequences of the crime, which she
w claims was his alone in its inception
it commission. This line of reasoning is
borne out, however, by the evidence
the case, or by the last statements made
Centrell before he was hanged, in which
openly charged that she was more guilty
n he.

he openly charged that she was howed than he.

Since her incarceration in jail the woman has displayed remarkable nerve and fortitude. She expresses herself as confident that nothing will be done to her. Her attorneys, however, have not the same degree of confidence as she possesses, and though they speak hopefully, evidently fear for the success of their efforts to save her from the gallows. Her principal hope appears to be in the well known unwillingness of a country jury to sentence a woman to death. Outside of this the case against her appears to be exceptionally strong.

against her appears to be exceptionally strong.

HER CONFESSION.

The prosecution will be based almost entirely upon the woman's statements of the crime, made shortly after the murder, and which it is now said she will attempt to refute. The law requires that all testimony in a criminal trial must be given by the witness in person, and under these circumstances the statements made by Centrell, connecting her with the crime, cannot be used. All other evidence against her, though undoubtedly strong, is purely circumstantial.

though undoubtedly strong, is purely circumstantial.

The Prosecuting Attorney, M. W. Schaefer, was questioned regarding the case by a Post-Dispatch reporter, and said: "I am confident that Mrs. Kahn will be convicted, and think she will probably be sentenced to death. There should be no trouble about proving her guilt, and to my mind the only question is as to whether the jurors who try the case will be influenced by her sex

question is as to whether the jurors who try the case will be influenced by her sex and decline to fix the extreme penalty of the law because she is a woman. There appears to be doubt about her physical condition, she having intimated that she was nearing maternity, but by the time her trial begins the lapse of time since her incarceration will have been sufficient to put that phase of the case beyond conjecture."

Attorneys Mooneyham and Threikeld, who are to defend the woman, realize that they have a hard fight before them.

"Mrs. Kahn claims to be innocent of murder," said Attorney Mooneyham to the reporter, "and declares that her husband was killed by Centrell against her real wishes. I have never advised her as to what she should or should not say about the case, and her statements may be taken for what they are worth, as she is entirely responsible for them herself. The fact that she made a statement almost immediately after the murder may detract from the weight of her present claims; but, still, there are circumstances in her favor. It would be a hard matter to show that she was in no way implicated in the murder, but to prove that she was the instigator or nided in the commission of the orime would be quite another thing. Her claim that she is in a delicate condition may be true. Time alone can prove it to be false."

As to the possibility of a commutation of sentence by the Governor in the event of

commission of the crime would be quite another thing. Her claim that she is in a delicate condition may be true. Time alone can prove it to be faise."

As to the possibility of a commutation of sentence by the Governor in the event of the woman being sentenced to death, neither the Prosecuting Attorney nor the counsel for the defense had an opinion to express, as they claimed to have given that phase of the matter no consideration.

STORY OF THE CRIME.

The crime for which Mrs. Kahn is to be tried, and for which George Centrell was hanged, was one of the most brutal of any ever committed in this vicinity. It was a premeditated, deliberated murder, done in order that a liaison between his youthful wife and his farm laborer might be continued undisturbed. Centrell had been in the employ of Kahn for about a year, when the latter accidentally discovered the intimacy which existed between him and, his wife. Centrell was promptly discharged, but the guilty wife made her aged husband such promises of reformation, etc., that he reemployed the fellow. With his return, the liaison was quickly resumed.

On Aug. 7, Kahn went to East Carondelet. As he returned, in the evening, Mrs. Kahn and Centrell was promptly discharged, but the guilty wife made her aged husband such promises of reformation, etc., that he reemployed the fellow. With his return, the liaison was quickly resumed.

On Aug. 7, Kahn went to East Carondelet. As he returned, in the evening, Mrs. Kahn and Centrell was promed with a pistol and Mrs. Kahn with a heavy hammer. As Kahn passed their place of concealment, Centrell fred upon him, but missed him. Kahn saw at a glance how matters stood, and at once started to run for his life, yelling for help as he ran. His assaliants pursued him, and he was shot down in the center of the field, but did not expire until his skull was crushed in by blows from the hammer, wielded, it is claimed, by Mrs. Kahn.

It is said to have been the plan of the pair to cremate the body in the straw stack, but the crise of the victim at

denied their guilt, but soon afterwards both confessed.

Since being in prison, Mrs. Kahn has made a number of statements about the crime, each of which differs from the others in many important points, and which contain many material differences. The gist of them is that she merely consented to the murder of her husband after much surging on the part of Centrell, and that she took no active part in the assassination.

Centrell, in a last statement, made public after his execution, claimed that he shot twice at Mr. Kahn, and that then the woman took the pistol and fired three shots, and, afterwards beat his brains out with the

SHE MAY HANG hammer, He claimed that it was all actually kiled him, and said that a cured the hammer a year before shit, and for that purpose.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

lev. Maney's Acquittal-The Bu ntified-Notes and Gossip.

Rev. G. S. Maney, the colored preacher who was accused of the paternity of an illegitimate child of Anna Eissler, was discharged by Justice Wilson yesterday. He was deposed from the pastorate of the Macedonia Baptist Church Friday, but may be reinstated. He thinks his character was yindicated by his discharge, and he has friends among the colored congregation who hold to the same opinion and will endeavor to have him retained. Other members of the church claim, however, that there can be no vindication of such a charge, and openly state their opinion that Rev. Maney cannot be reinstated without the manifestation of an utter disregard for propriety.

To-morrow Undertaker Benner will exhume the decapitated body which was found in the bridge yards Wednesday and buried Thursday as unidentified. Dr. Eugene Wolfer of 254 Broadway, St. Louis, yesterday identified the watch found on the body as the property of his brother, Richard Wolfer, who was unmarried and lived with him until last Thereday, when he disappeared. The description of the body tallies with that of his brother, Mohand with that of his brother, who was demented, and, therefore, likely to commit suicide. Dr. Wolfer is convinced that the man who, according to the finding of the Coroner's jury, placed his neck upon a rail in front of a train and ended his life, was his brother, and if such proves to be the case he will have the body reinterred in St. Louis.

nois avenues. It was caused by a superheated steam pipe, and did about \$50 damage.

Mrs. E. A. Martin of 1008 Seventh street, Oakland, Cal., writes to the East St. Louis police for information about her brothers-in-law, John and Robert Martin, whose whereabouts are unknown, but whom she supposes to be residents of this city.

The sixth anniversary of the founding of St. Mary's Mission was observed yesterday. Appropriate services were held at the church by the rector, Rev. W. H. Tomilins.

The funeral of the late J. M. Freeman will take place to-day from the family residence, 112 Exchange avenue, to Mt. Sinal Cemetery in St. Louis.

The case of Mrs. Ellen Sullivan against Police Officer Louis Edwards for damages for the shooting of her dog was again continued by Justice McKane, in whose court it was set for trial yesterday. It has been reset for Feb. 16.

Chief of Police Walsh is in receipt of a letter of inquiry from John Donovan of Kansas City, who is endeavoring to locate his sister, Mrs. Johanna Knoz. The sister formerly resided here, but Donovan has not heard from her more than a year.

John L. Sullivan, the famous pugilist, will appear at the McCasiand Opera-house with his company to-night.

The funeral of the late Theodore Schlereck, who died Friday at his home on Collinsville avenue, will occur to-day.

BELLEVILLE NEWS.

oard of Supervisors' Meeting-Fatally Injured-Notes and Gossip.

Injured—Notes and Gossip.

The February regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors was held yesterday at the Court-house. The bulk of the business transacted was of a routine nature. A reduction in the reward for the arrest of horse thleves was the most interesting incident of an otherwise dull session. Heretofore the county has paid a reward of \$100 for each horse thlef arrested and convicted, but at yesterday's meeting that amount was cut in half. The matter was discussed with animation before the reduction was made, and some of the supervisors hinted that the large reward heretofore offered was almost sufficient to induce convivance at theft on the part of unscrupulous persons. The clerk was instructed to make an amended report. Heretofore the Coroner has only reported cases, but the board wants a report of fees collected as well. A resolution was passed providing for the submission of claims and accounts to the clerk on or before the Thursday preceding each regular session, the idea being to give the claims committee plenty of time to audit the same.

Peter Armbruster, a coal miner, who lived at 1823 West Second street, was fatally in jured while at work yesterday in the Kraur mine on the Centreville road. A mass of coal fell upon him and so crushed his body that he died soon after being removed to his home. An inquest was held, at which a verdict of secidental death was rendered. Armbruster had a wife and four sons.

coal fell upon him and so crushed his body that he died soon after being removed to his home. An inquest was held, at which a verdict of accidental death was rendered. Armbruster had a wife and four sons.

George Davenport of Lebanon, who was thrown from a sleigh on Friday and sustained a severe fracture of the skull, is in a critical condition at the County Hospital. He has not railied from the operation of trephing performed at the hospital, and, though he may live a day or two, he is not expected to recover.

A regular meeting of the City Council will be held to-morrow, but probably no business of special importance will come up. The committee to which were referred the City Water Co.'s application for an extension of its franchise and the Leschen syndicate's request for a new franchise is not expected to report until the next meeting, Feb. 18.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday by County Clerk Thomas to Charles A. McCloud of Birkner and Barbara Haney of Belleville, Henry Otto and Elizabeth Heer of Mascoutah.

Mrs. Charles Dombach, formerly of Freeburg, died Friday at the home of her son, George Dombach, in St. Louis. She was the mother of Mrs. Gus Menkhausen, who was murdered by her husband, the ex-policeman, who is now serving a life term at Chester for the crime. Her remains will be interred at New Athens to-day.

Deputy Sheriffs Stookey, Beaird and Langley raided a tramps' rendezvous at the Beedie School-house, northeast, of the city, Friday night, and made five arrests. The tramps were lodged in jail and charges of vagrancy were preferred against them, on which they were sentenced to the Workhouse.

Prof. W. L. Sheldon of the St. Louis Ethical Culture Society will lecture at the Court-house here under the auspices of the Sociological Society on "Savonaroia" February 12.

The employes of the Pump and Skein Works are making preparations for a charrity ball to be given March 2 at Liederkrans

ruary 12.

The employes of the Pump and Skein
Works are making preparations for a charty ball to be given March 2 at Liederkranz

ity ball to be given March 2 at Liederkranz Hall.

George Reis and John Reis of Shakopee, Minn., are here visiting relatives.

The Good Samaritan Society of the K. of L. will give a hop the leth at Huff's Hall.

Mrs. Dr. McMillan of Alton, who was here visiting the family of Judge Boneau, has returned home.

The Freeburg Giee Club gave a mask ball at the Singer Hall last night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller have gone to Carmi to visit relatives.

The fifth afanual ball of the Germania Turnverein will be given at Liederkrans Hall the 16th.

Mrs. W. R. Merker is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Walton, at Anna.

The Liederkrans Society will give a masquerade ball the 23d inst.

Mrs. T. B. Graham, who was the guest of the Misses Fehr, has returned to her home in St. Louis.

H. L. Jurgens has removed with his family to East St. Louis.

Lafayette Debating Association.

The first public meeting of the Lafayette Literary and Debating Association, which holds its sessions in the northwest parior of the Park Presbyterian Church, is expected to be a most interesting one for the young men around the park. Among other features there will be a debate on the question of placing the ballot in feminine hands. Previous to the debate a special paper or essay entitled "My Book Life" will be read by Mr. Ivan G. Mitchell, in which the books of the master minds will be treated of in order, the historical, science and moral philosophy, novels and the humorous in books.

Masquerade Ball by Germania Council, American Legion.

ONSOLIDATION OF COUNCILS BY ORDER OF CHOSEN FRIENDS.

Legion of Honor-Annual Session, Knights and Ladies of Industry-Royal

Myrtle Council, No. 383, A. L. of H., at its last session concluded to enter the race again for the prize, St. Louis Council having captured the last one offered by the Grand Council. Myrtle has among its membership some of St. Louis' best and most prominent ladies.

Germania Council, No. 1254, is progressing. Its membership is steadily increasing. This council is composed of the German-speaking element. After the regular order of business is transacted at each meeting they have a social time. It will give a masquerade ball on Feb. 16 at Bundershor Hall, Fourteenth and Howard streets. A beautiful souvenir will be given to each lady attending.

Lafayette Council, No. 392, is the banner council in this city. The Vice-Commander, J. Davis, entertains the members at each meeting with his comic and sentimental songs. Lafayette will give their annual masqueradé ball at West St. Louis Turner Hall on Mardi Gras night. Past Commander John A. Sloan met with a very painful accident.

Marquette Council, No. 590, has called upon all members to attend the meetings more regularly. This council is known as the Silk Stocking or Bon Ton Council of St. Louis.

Blik Stocking or Ben Ton Council of St. Louis.

De Soto Council, No. 886, has now among its membership such men as Wm. A. Hobbs, Chief of Fire Department John Lindsay, Assistant Chief Mike Hester, Judge Daniel Dillon, Col. Jas. Hardy, Joe Maher, Ed Butler, Ed Butler, Jr., L. J. Hohl, M. J. Dougherty, J. Cooney and a host of other leading lights.

Crystal City Council, No. 323, will have the pleasure of initiating ladies into its ranks. Grand Secretary John A. Sloan was royally entertained during his late visit to Crystal City. John is in it when among the ladies.

MISSOURI LEGION OF HONOR.
Supreme Recorder W. H. Hofmeister reports twenty-five initiations in the various subordinate councils for the month of January. The applications are coming in rapidly.

uary. The applications are coming in rapidly.

The Supreme Executive Board held a special meeting at Legion headquarters Friday afternoon and ordered the payment of two death losses which occurred during the past week. The board has adopted the policy of special meetings immediately upon the reception of the proof of loss in order to facilitate the payment claims without delay.

By reason of the illness of Supreme Chancellor Chas. Claffin Allen, Supreme Vice-Chancellor Capt. Nelson Young, assisted by Supreme Guide R. S. Bonsall, installed officers of Stella Council, No. 14, on Monday evening at the hall, corner of Benton and Broadway. F. N. Jenks upon assuming the gavel made a neat address, after which remarks, were made by the installing officers and others.

Supreme Chancellor Allen and his staff will attend Alpha's house warming Thurs.

ORDER OF CHOSEN FRIENDS.

Total disability benefits were allowed this week by the executive committee as follows: Mrs. Schlesinger of P. Cohn Council, for loss of vision, \$500; T. J. Ferguson of Delta Council, for general debility, \$500; Jacob Schnell of Teutonia Council, for double hernia and tumor, \$500.

This order is winning golden opinions for prompt payment of death losses as well as for its liberality in paying disability benefits to such of its living members as are totally disabled from following any occupation for a living.

Pamrose Council had one of its delightful reunions on last Saturday night, and its ladies spread a fine lunch, while refreshments were provided by the gentlemen. The grand councilor and the grand recorder complimented the council for its push and energy. Miss Stewart received a neat gold badge for good work in presenting applications.

St. Louis Council, at its new home, How-

badge for good work in presenting applications.

St. Louis Council, at its new home, Howard's Hall, Garrison avenue and Olive street, will on Feb. 12 initiate six candidates and receive a number of applications. The energetic work of its young members has made this the banner council of the city. Germania Council had a fine hop on last Saturday night at its hall, 2300 Chouteau avenue. Friends Bauer, Hoehle, Mergenier and others were on the alert to see that all were made to feel welcome. The grand councilor made a stirring address, which resulted in a number of new applications. Goethe and Harmonie Councils will join in giving a masquerade at Thirteenth and Monree on March 8.

The consolidation of Victoria and Fortuna Councils will be productive of renewed energy and a decided increase of members. A decided and healthy growth is manifested in this order all over the country. Over 20 per cent was added to its membership during the past year, and efforts are being made for a grand revival prior to the session of the next Supreme Council.

being made for a grand revival prior to the session of the next Supreme Council.

ROYAL ARCANUM.

Delmar Council's first meeting in its new hall tested to the utmost its capacity to hold a crowd. Visitors were present from all the councils, among them a large delegation from Carr Lane and Victoria Councils. Three applications were received and three candidates initiated, which carried Delmar over the 190 line. The officers were installed by B. R. Benner, P. G. R., assisted by Carl Moller, P. G. R. Regent L. J. Melser delivered an eloquent inaugural. Orator O. E. Scott presided during Duty XVII. Brief addresses were made by a number of visitors, and Regent W. G. Wilderman of Chevaller contributed an exquisite cornet solo. In the banquet hall refreshments and cigars were served.

Cabanne Council's unique invitation drew out a large attendance. Four applications

Cabanne Council's unique invitation drew out a large attendance. Four applications were received and two candidates initiated. The officers were installed by Grand Regent P. R. Filteraft. The Orator, N. Kaufman, read a valuable paper on English benevolent orders. Refreshments were served in the banquet hall, where wit, humor and sontiment prevailed until the late hour compelled

ment prevailed until the late hour compelled adjournment.

South End Council's installation will occur Thursday, Feb. 7. Grand Regent Filteraft will be present with a full delegation of grand officers. Extensive preparations have to been made and a most enjoyable meeting is confidently looked for.

P. G. R. Carl Moller and G. V. R. Jere Haldeman will officially visit Kansas City and St. Joseph, upon the invitation of the councils in these cities.

Valley Council has decided to follow Delmar's lead and will remove to West End Hall. Already a series of open entertainments is projected.

Forest Park Council will be installed Tuesday syeming by D. G. Z. Jos. M. Robinson.

First of the season, Overers-Selecta, Seday syeming by D. G. Z. Jos. M. Robinson.

tion.

J. A. Carter of Geneya. O., P. G. R. of Ohio, and member of the Suprame Council, called at the Grand Council office.

The Grand Council of Missouri will hold its twelfth annual session in Odd Fellows' Hall Tuesday, Feb. 19.

Council meetings this week: Monday, Compton Hill, Laclede, Olivette, Marquette; Tuesday, Missouri, Forest Park; Wednesday, Euclid: Thursday, Benton, South End, Cots Brilliante; Friday, Victoria.

Cote Brilliante; Priday, Victoria.

K. AND L. OF I.

The Grand Lodge of the Knights and Ladies of Industry will convene, in accordance with established laws, in annual session on Tuesday, Feb. II, at Kaltmeyer's Hall, southeast corner of Broadway and Morgan street, at 10 c'clock a. m.

St. Louis Lodge, No. 7, has changed its meetings, and will, hereafter, meet on the second and fourth Fridays of each month, commencing on Feb. 8.

Missouri Lodge, No. 2, held a large and very interesting meeting on last Monday night. This lodge is booming, and has quite a number of enterprising members.

Unity Lodge will install the recently-elected officers at its next regular meeting. Refreshments and a general good time will be had.

Monitor Lodge, at its last meeting, installed its new officers for 1895, and had, also, several initiations. The grand officers were in attendance.

A. O. F. OF A.

The Foresters' Association of the A. O.
F: of A. will visit Court George Washington
on Wednesday, Feb. 6 in a body, and a
grand time may be expected. All Foresters
are invited. The monthly meeting of the
association will be held on Feb. 7.

THE PAYTON'S CRIMES. Mr. Matthews Replies to Certain State ments Made About It.

Mr. Matthews Replies to Certain Statements Made About It.

AURORA, Mo., Feb. 2.—Mr. L. T. Matthews of this city has prepared a reply to the published statements concerning the killing of his child in Christian County ten years ago, which resulted in the conviction of Jim Payton, who was recently pardoned by the Governor so he could testify against Bud Meadows, who is charged with participation in the shooting.

In referring to Adam Fleetwood's efforts to get a purchaser for the claim, which it is alleged he (Fleetwood) secured from old man Payton by fraud, the following statement is made:

"Matthews immediately took measures to dispossess the Paytons, and succeeded in driving them out of their humble home and compelling them to tramp to Searcy, Ark."

The above, Mr. Matthews claims, is a misstatement of facts, as at the time he purchased the claim of Fleetwood the Payton family were not in the county, the house upon the land being occupied by Fleetwood and his sisters. There was no trouble until the return of old man Payton.

One statement was that after the latter returned "his first care was to see whether Matthews would peacefully give up possession of the property, but Matthews was obdurate and held on, a circumstance that did not surprise those who knew that he had for a long time been trying to dispossess Payton of his homestead right in this property and that his failure had swakened in him feelings of enmity towards Payton. But the latter entered suit, and in due time recovered and took possession."

The first intimation Mr. Matthews had that Payton was trying to recover the claim was upon learning that the old man was making an effort to file a contest, but which proved very unsuccessful. It was first attempted at the Springfield land office, and afterwards a protest was forwarded to the general office at Washington, Payton and Matthews both receiving letters upon a Saturday from the latter place, informing them that the difficulty would have to be settled at the home office, which, of course, was not

OPEN FEB. 29, 1985.

A beautiful stone, fire-proof structure, with all modern improvements, situated in the heart of the Osark Mountains; mild and bracing climate; wild and beautiful scenery; unrivaled medicinal waters. Through sleepers over the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway between St. Louis and Eureka Springs. Write to the manager for descriptive pamphiet, rates, etc.

What Railway Managers Think of Car Fenders.

Councilmen Arastein and Gast of the Committee on Reilroads of the City Council listened to arguments and suggestions on street car fenders for two hours at their ast meeting. Mr. Farriss, the other member of the committee, was not present, being detained in court.

Fresident John Scullin of the Union Depot Railway, Manager Robert McCuilough of the Holms syndicate lines, Manager, George Gaumhoff of the Lindell Railway, and Presient Chouteau Maiffitt of the Missouri cable and electric system assured the committee

"The danger is in passing a bill which empowers the Board of Public Improvements or other public officers to pass upon the fenders offsred. The railroads may use a fender not acceptable to the public officers and that fact might be used against us in litigation. But I am satisfied that public officers will not adopt a fender which is not a life-saving device and which the roads cannot consistently use. We want some fender legislation, so that the matter may be settled at once. I merely wish to give you my experience in order to aid you in the work."

IN A NEW YORK COURT.

The Domestic Troubies of Former Missourians Will Be Settled.

lips has begun action for limited divorce against Emmet Phillips, who is a son of Judge John F. Phillips of Kansas City, and is an attorney of the Western Union Tele-graph Co. Mrs. Phillips is the daughter of L. F. Shelden of St. Louis, who is Superintendent of Telegraph of the Missouri Pacific Railway. She is 31 years old and has been married fourteen years.

een served, the couple were married in city in 1887. Soon after the marriage Phil-lips began a course of "unkind, harsh and tyrannical conduct" towards his wife, which

Annes Payton's companion was young John Meadows. He harped upon this subject by and he came to talk of the alleged error it, and he came to talk of the alleged error and occ charged with the same crime as a second of the angular of the control of the same and the came to talk of the alleged error which could at any rate be multing by a may be a second of the charged with the same crime as a second which could at any rate be multing by a may be a second which could at any rate be multing by a may be a second which could at any rate be multing by a may be a second which could at any rate be multing by a may be a second which could at any rate be multing by a may be a second which could at any rate be multing by a may be a second which could at any rate be multing by a may be a second which could at any rate be multing by a may be a second which could at any rate be multing by a second which could at any rate be multing by a second which could at any rate be multing by a second which could at any rate be multing by a second which could at any rate be multing by a second which could at any rate be multing by a second which could at any rate be multing by a second which could at any rate be multing by a second which could be a second which are a second which could be a second which and the second which could be a second which and the second which are the second which are a second which are the second which are the second which could be a second which are the second which are

again with money I have had from my parents."

Emmet Phillips was seen at his office, No.
186 Broadway, but he refused to discuss the
action. Atchison & Macon represent Mrs.
Phillips. Mrs. Phillips' name appeared in
the newspapers a few days ago in connection with the "Mms. Phillips Toilet Preparation Co." It was stated that she was at one
time connected with R. B. Ford, who is
dead, and who acted as her attorney, and
that they were driven from several hotels
for non-payment of bills. Mrs. Phillips denica the story in toto, and says that it was
inspired by some enemy.

"That I have creditors," said she last
night, "is due to the fact that Mr. Phillips
has not supported me and I have been
forced to enter the business world."

WHEN A MAN'S SICK

When a Man's Sick He Isn't Good for Much. So Far as His Usefulness Is Concerned He Might as Well Be Dead. A Sick Man Is a Human Machine Out of Order. You Can't Expect a Sick Machine to De Good Work, or if You Do You Will Be Disappointed.

out of the engine that it ought to give. The only thing to do is to run it into the round house, and give the mechanical doctor a chance at it.

It's the same way with man, Steam in his case is energy and strength. If he is strong and healthy, full of vigor, he can accomplish a certain amount of work, and gain success in his business. If he is a strong and healthy, full of vigor, he can seemplish a certain amount of work, and gain success in his business. If he is a well; and if, he is a good deal sick, he doesn't succeed quite as well; and if, he is a good deal sick, he doesn't succeed quite as well; and if, he is a good deal sick, he doesn't succeed at all. The most economical thing he can do is to go to a good doctor and have himself repaired. The trouble is that he can go to a great many doctors and spend his time and money in treatment, and get no better. Doubtless such good to see that it is all wrong. We thought about it such procedure is all right. If they would think about it a minute they would see that it is all wrong. We thought about it some time ago, and so at the Missouri Medical Institute we expect no money that we do not earn. We accept only such cases for treatment as we believe we can cure, and we back our opinion with a legal, written guarantee to the effect that we will effect a complete and permanent cure, or refund every cent that the patient pays us. That guarantee of ours is not so risky as it may look, because our equipment and the ability of the members of our staff make it possible for us to produce a much greater proportion of cures than the ordinary physician. We have the most complete medical library and laboratory in the West, and we have everything that money can buy in the way of instruments, appliances and apparatus to help us in our work.

Any intelligent, thinking person must appreciate the fact that it is to our interest to return the money to the patient in any case that we accept for treatment, and fall to effect a complete cure, for by so doing the transaction still leav



EDWARD MAGUIRE.

EDWARD MAGUIRE.

It affords me great pleasure to add my testimonial to the many who have testified, before me in favor of the skillful treatment, which I received at the hands of the able physicians of the Missouri Medical Institute, 610 Olive street.

For several years previous to taking treatment from the above mentioned Institute I had been a great sufferer from a Chronic Dyspepsia and Congestion of the Liver. I had tried one physician after and eavoring to be cured, but without success. Some physicians after examining me would mot prescribe for me at all, but simply tell me they could do nothing for me, that my asse was hopeless. Other physicians would treat me for awhile, but would eventually tell me that my case was a hopeless one. I will try and describe how I felt. In the first place I had no appetite at all. Everything I ate I had to almost force down. What little I did eat did not seem to digest, and I had a depressed and bloated feeling most of the time, with more or less nausea

great pain at the pit of my stomach. My bowels were irregular, urine high colored, and my urine after standing awhile would have a ropy seediment in it. I was very weak and nervous and experienced a feeling of decided mental depression. I lost flesh and strength until I looked almost like a walking skeleton, I could not rest well at night, and would arise in the morning tired and /unrefreshed. My muscles were soft, and my skin dry. There was a duil pain over my liver, aching in my imba feverishness, headaches, yellow coated tongue and muddy complexion.

As before stated, I tried one doctor after another, seeking a cure, but without success, and had about made up my mind that there was no cure for me, and that it was simply a matter of time until I must pass over to the great majority, when I was most highly recommended to the physicians of the Missouri Medical Institute by a dearfriend of mine, who told me these talented physicians had cured him after others had failed. I followed my friend's advice, for I was like a drowning man grasping at a straw, and placed myself under treatment at said Institute after I had been thoroughly examined by the physicians associated with the Institute after I had been thoroughly examined by the physicians associated with the Institute and my case pronounced curable. I was told that if I was not completely and permanently cured their services or medicines would not cost me one cent. I certainly could not ask anything fairer than this. This very fair proposition inspired confidence in me, for I felt they would not make such a proposition unless they were pretty positive that they could do just what they claimed. Well, as I have stated, I placed myself under their treatment. I was furnished with a supply of medicines. The first week I did not notice much improvement, but the second week I could notice a change for the better, and after that I kept gradually improving until a complete cure has been effected. I cannot find, words to express my feelings of the Missouri Medical Instit

610 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

P. S.—Out-of-town patients treated with unprecedented success through correspondence. One visit desirable, but not necessary. Medicines sent safely and free from observation to all parts of the country. If you can not call, send for symptom blank, to fill out, and a letter explaining your disease, giving advice, etc., will be returned, free of charge.

CAR STOVES.

Mr. Harry Soullin Claims They Cannot

. Heat Satisfactorily. Heat Satisfactority.

A contribution of 50 cents which was left at the Post-Dispatch office to be given to Mr. John Scullin to be used towards repairing the car stoves on the Tower Grove division of the Union Depot system was offered to Mr. Harry Scullin, the general manager. He said the car stoves on their line was as good as those on any line in the country. It was impossible, he claimed, to heat a car satisfactorily with any one stove, as it would rosat some passengers while others were comfortable if it was fired up too much. He said the system of heating the cars by electricity was being tried at present and so far had proved a success. He thought it would soon be universally adopted.

HER CONDITION SERIOUS.

Mrs. Katherine Frisby Was Knocked

Down by a Suburban Car. Down by a Suburban Car.

Mrs. Katherine Frisby, who was knocked down by a Suburban car Friday night, between Minerva and Ella avenues, is in a very critical condition at the Mulianphy Hospital. She is 65 years old, and as she was compelled to have her foot amputated the shock to her system, coupled with other injuries which she sustained, renders her recovery very doubtful.

The Suburban officials claim that she was walking on the tracks at the time of the accident, 7:30 p. m., and that it was very dark at the place where she was struck. She was thrown about five feet to one side, and picked up subsequently by the conductor and motorneer.

BIGHTER'S CASE.

Wanted the Car Stove Lighted Before

He Paid His Fare.

Carl Richter, who was arrested on a
charge of not paying his carfare on a Tower
Grove car Friday night, had his case continued in the First District Police Court
yesterday. Mr. Richter claims that he offered the conductor his fare if he would
light the fire in the stove, and while the
matter was being discussed the car was
topped and he was turned over to the
solice.

Popular Science Lectures.

Mr. Frank N. Chapman of the American Museum of Natural History, New York City, will deliver the second of the course of popular science lectures, under the suspices of the Ethical Culture Society, in the Entertainment Hall of the Exposition Building this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. His subject will be: "Birds; or, Life in the Air."

Sunday Hours-10 a. m. to 2 p. STAGNATION

HIS FACE HAUNTED HER.

A Wife's Presentiment of Her Absent

Husband's Fatal Illness. NEW YORK, Feb. 2—Michael Shannon, Deputy State Superintendent of Insurance, died of pneumonia early yesterday. Mra. Shannon sailed for Bermuda on Jan. 15. She intended to make a long stay there, but as soon as she landed she had a presentiment that something was the matter with her husband, from whom she had never before been separated. "When I left him" said she to-day, "he was in good health, and was to join me in Bermuda. I had a splendid trip until the day before we landed, when I began to feel wretched, then the idea became fixed in my mind that something was the matter with my husband. I saw his face continually and he seemed to be calling me back. I left on the same steamer and came right back. We had a rough time coming back. When I arrived her Thursday afternoon, I found my husband critically ill. He had been working very hard."

He worked early and late. He was attacked by a chill on Fridey of last week NEW YORK, Feb. 2-Michael Shans He had been working very has
He worked early and late. He
tacked by a chill on Friday of la
and expressed a great desire for to
sace of his wife. As his condition
more serious he was constantly
were her absence. He had an imp
hat she was coming to him and brig
rhon abe reached his bedside Thur

Don't Forget

that when you buy Scott's Emulsion you are not getting a secret mixture containing worthless or harmful drugs.

Scott's Emulsion connot be secret for an analysis reveals all there is in it. Consequently the endorsement of the medical world means something.

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Troubles of Charles rge and W. H. Abbott.

INJUNCTION TO RESTRAIN THE PAY-MENT OF MOREY,

In another paragraph George explains hat the firm built for a Mr. Hood out in lemens place a home and that, not releving pay therefor, he filed a mechanics let for \$1.560.36 against it, which was aproved by the Court of Appeals last month. Good had, previous to the filing of the en, mortgaged his home to J. T. Donoan, and the latter has been made a co-dendant with Hood. Donovan took an apeal. The plaintiff declares that Hood is isolvent and that Abbott is also insolvent, and he wants the court to restrain Mr. Donovan from paying over to Abbott any part of the \$1,560.36 allowed against him and food by the Appellate Court. He says hat he has good reason to believe that abbott has already secured \$400 from Donoan and will try to get it all.

On all his various counts George wants .963.07 from Abbott, and he wants Judge of the security of

MRS. OPEL'S APPEAL GRANTED.

Mrs. Myra Opel yesterday filed an application for permission to appeal from Judge
Valliant's decision, refusing to allow her
5,000 alimony. Judge Valliant granted her
permission and allowed her to Feb. 15 to
the her bill of exceptions to his decision in
the divorce case.

simply the following scrawl on an ordinary piece of note-paper:

"In the name of God, amen. I, Patrick Devlin, being of sound mind, appoint the Union Trust Co. to take charge of my papers, both in the city of St. Louis and of Mexico, my notes and farm mortgages. My relatives are most all second cousins. Several reside in this city. Their name is Gaffney—and some in Iowa, as far as I know. Give Mrs. Gilrop of Martinsburg share alike as long as she lives. She is now a very old "Oman.

Witnesses: Patrick McDonough, Peter rety.

MISS BACON'S ESTATE.
The inventory of the estate of Elizabeth
Bacon shows her to have been worth
\$4,254.51. Of this \$23,819.06 is stocks and
bonds; \$134.50 cash and \$301.05 in goods and

TWO WILLS.

Eleonore Lindner, in her will filed for probate yesterday, leaves her property in Carrondelet to Franz Anton Wilmers, instructing him, however, to pay Rev. Fr. Schindel of St. Boniface Church \$300 for herself and \$300 more to be held in trust for Charles David Lindner, whose godfather her husband was.

was.
Katherine Helmes, in her will filed yesterday, gives her son Louis \$25, her daughter Emma \$50 and her daughter Lillie her sewing machine, her cash in bank and her lodge claims. Franz Hoope is made executor without bond.

Rusi E. Miller and W. O. Miller, \$55.55 of insurance each.
Joseph Metzger, benefit certificate for \$200.
James Madden, lots 20 and 21, block 15, of Fairmount Park, a lot in Sorrento, Ill., \$150 of stocks and \$151.30 on deposit.
J. W. Ford, cash, \$3.75; drafts, \$1,049.48; notes and interest, \$205.53.
Alexander Boyd, cash, \$3,050.
Jennie Noller, an insurance policy for \$118.
Henry Cheadle, an insurance policy for \$10.
P. W. Norton, cash, \$43.75; on deposit, \$101.50; stocks, \$235; other personalty, \$21.50.
Josephine Strahl, a lot on Twenty-third street and personalty amounting to \$340.
Hannah Keinzle, \$76.30.
John C. Woitjen, a lot on Clara avenue and personalty amounting to \$852.60.
Theodore Bluedorn, personalty estimated at \$258.05.

TO SELL UNION STATION.

The Glisonite Roofing and Paving Co., by its attorney, Daniel N. Kirby, yesterday filed suit against Adams & Chandler, the Terminal Raliroad Association and the Central Trust Co. of New York for \$2,011.58. The petition recites that Adams & Chandler gave the plaintiff the contract to do certain work at the new Union Station for \$2,511.58, but has only paid \$500. A mechanic's lien for the amount demanded was filed Aug. 30, 1894. Plaintiff demands judgment for \$2,011.58 and interest from that date and prays that such judgment be enforced by the sale of the Terminal Association's property. The Central Trust Co. of New York is made a party to the suit, as it has mortgages on the Terminal Association's property. Mr. Kirby wants to collect his client's money, evidentify, if he has to sell the new Union Station to do so.

COURT NOTES.

The West End Bazaar Co. was incorporated yesterday with a capital stock of \$20,000. Max C. Pufeles holds 185 shares, Dora Pufeles one share and Bernhard Ver Standig thirty-five shares.

In the matter of the voluntary assignment of the Missouri Refrigerator Co., the assignee was ordered to pay a dividend of 2½ per cent.

signee was ordered to pay a divident per cent.

In the matter of the assignment of James A. Hernett and Henry C. Bagley, the receiver, E. P. Johnson, was allowed \$5.

E. A. Brown filed suit against the E. Hartman Leather Co. on account for \$1.

A Drep in the Wheat and Corn Markets at Chicago.

FIRMHESS IN PROVISIONS THE BEST PEATURE OF THE DAY.

the Decline in Whest-Steadiness the Opening-The Quietness in Cor Only a Fair Business in Osts-W

day's closing prices, from 4c t Corn lost 4c of its value an Provisions closed higher a

in Argentine wheat, and the other markets followed.

For a moment or two at the opening, the wheat dealings were at a shade better than the closing value of the previous afternoon. The steadiness thus indicated was of very short duration, and from 53½ for May at the start, which was paid for one or two small lots, it declined in less than half an hour to 53½ 6½. The Liverpool market was quoted ½d higher for American red winter wheat, and the Northwestern receipts at Minneapolis and Duluth amounted to only 178 cars, as compared with 20 last Saturday and 302 a year ago. Those factors were known previous to the opening of the session, and probably accounted for the firmness at the start. The St. Louis sales of wheat to local millers and for shipment, which created the buillish feeling with which the market wound up yesterday, were being made a little of this morning, and were claimed to be of no special importance. The St. Louis market starting rather easy gave

which created the bullish feeling with which the market wound up yesterday, were being made a little of this morning, and were claimed to be of no special importance. The St. Louis market starting rather easy gave encouragement to the idea that the sales were entirely due to a cut rate in rail freight rates to the seaboard. A cablegram to a New York house saying that London dispatches quoted a decline of from 3d to 6d in Argentine wheat, owing to increased offerings from there, was perhaps a more influentially bearish factor than the discredit attempted to be thrown on the St. Louis cash business. The market became weaker as the session progressed, and May was selling at 53%c about twenty minutes from the close. May finished wearily at 53%c.

Corn was quiet and weak. The heaviness in wheat worked against it, and although receipts continue light they are more than sufficient for current wants in the absence of any desire among customers to stock up against any future scarcity. May corn opened irregular at from 45%c to 43%c, and those were the top prices of to-day's range. It sold down to 42%c and closed at 436%c.

Only a fair business was transacted in oats. Fluctuations were influenced principally by those of corn and wheat, and after suffering a decline early recovered somewhat over yesterday's closing quotations. May sold from 28%c to 23%c and back to 23%c, at which price the market closed.

The publication of the stocks of provisions caused that market to rule firm and to advance in the end 15c for pork, 7%c for lard and 10c for ribs. Larger stocks had been confidently looked for.

Estimated receipts for Monday: Wheat, 30 cars; corn, 210 cars; oats, 150 cars; hogs, 22,000 head.

CLOTH MARKET.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Any disposition to the control of the storm. There was little doing in any kind of goods outside of special orders for prompt shipment. Large sales were reached through orwarding or prior purchases. Printing cloths were firm at 2 3-16c bid.

coths were firm at 2 s-18c bid.

COTTON.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 2.—Cotton steady; middling, 5 s-16c; low middling, 4 s-16c; net and gross receipts, 314 bales; shipments, 578; sales, 615; stock, 63,191.

CHARLESTON, Feb. 2.—Cotton quiet; middling, 5%c; low middling, 4 1s-16c; good ordinary, nominal. Net and gross receipts, 1,070 bales; exports coastwise, 26c; stock, 68,197.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 2.—Cotton steady; middlings, 5 s-16c; low middling, 4%c; good ordinary, 4c. Net and gross receipts, 1,255 bales; exports coastwise, 734; sales, 603; stock, 48,532.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 2.—Cotton nominal; middling, 5%c; low middling, 5 1-16c; good ordinary, 4%c. Net receipts, none; gross, 776 bales; stock, 18,588.

BOSTON, Feb. 2.—Cotton dull; middling, 5%c; low middling, 5c; good ordinary, 4%c. Net receipts, 17 bales; gross, 966.

WILMINGTON, Feb. 2.—Cotton firm; middling, 4%c; low middling, 5%c; low middling, 4 7-16c. Net and gross receipts, 14 bales; stock, 15,061.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2.—Cotton steady; middling, 5%c; low middling, 5%c; good ordinary, 4%c. Net and gross receipts, 849 bales; stock, 11,764.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 2.—Cotton quiet bales; stock, 11,764.
SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 2.—Cotton quiet and easy; middling, 5 1-16c; low middling, 4%c; good ordinary, 4 7-16c. Net and gross receipts, 3,301 bales; exports coastwise, 2,134; sales, 200; stock, 100,019.

PETROLEUM.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Petroleum steady
Pennsylvania oil sales, none: March optior
sales, none; closed offered 100%. Lima oil
sales, none.

TURPENTINE.
CHARLESTON, Feb. 2.—Rosin firm, \$166
1.05. Turpentine firm, 26c bid.
SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 2.—Spirits firm,
27½c; sales, 50c. Rosin firm, \$1.10.
WILMINGTON, Feb. 2.—Rosin firm;
strained, \$1.02½; good, \$1.07½. Spirits firm,
25½c. Tar firm, \$1. Turpentine steady;
hard, \$1.10; soft, \$1.50; virgin, \$1.70.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Clearings, \$121,565.548; balances, \$7,371,344. For the week: Clearings, \$79,638,986; balances, \$5,656,632.
BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 2.—Clearings to-day, 19,810,110; balances, \$2,091,466. For the week: Clearings, \$93,100,086; balances, \$10,860,488. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2.—Clearings to-day, \$13,686,265; balances, \$1,744,725. For the week: Clearings, \$64,684,042; balances, \$9,989,888.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 2.—Clearings \$3,085,837; balances, \$336,542. For the week Clearings, \$13,330,787; balances, \$1,728,981.

Clearings, \$12,330,787; balances, \$1,728,981.

MOVEMENT OF GOLD AND SILVER.
NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—The exports of specie from the port of New York for the week amounted to \$7,288,490 in gold and \$572,552 in silver. The imports for the week: Gold, \$186,107; silver, \$55,744; dry goods, \$3,875,076; general merchandise, \$5,145,745.

TOTAI SALES OF STOCK.
NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Total sales of stocks to-day, 73,832 shares, including: American Sugar, 10,700; Chicago Gas, 15,200; Distilling, 2,900; General Electric, 7,400; National Lead, 2,700; Reading, 1,500; St. Paul, 5,500; Southern, 2,000; do preferred, 2,500; Union Pacific, 1,900; Western Union, 3,100.

COAL OPERATORS.

The meeting of the coal operators yeste terday afternoon in the Security building adjourned without accomplishing its object whatever that may have been. Another meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon. Those who attended the meeting declined to discuss its object. It is understood that it was called to take steps to prevent a strike of the miners in Illingis.

Concert to George H. Kerswill.

A testimonial concert will be tendered to Mr. George H. Kerswill at the First Congregational Church, Delmar and Grand avenues, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. Kerswill is in yery bad health, being a consumptive, and the proceeds will be used to defray his expenses to California. Among those who will take part are the following: The Estudiantina Quartette, Miss M.E. Maginnis, first soprano: Miss Nellie L. Chapman, second soprano: Miss Nellie L. Chapman, second soprano: Mrs. Nannie K. Dodson, first alto: Miss Annunciata Sabini, second alto: Mrs. W. M. Jones, Mrs. S. C. Black, Miss Lucy Bevis, Profs. A. G. Robyn, Emile Karst, Louis Rammerstein, and Messrs. W. M. Porteous and Ray Douglas.

ECEIVER GRAIN WAS WEAK. SLIGHTLYSTRONGER

A Reaction in the Principal Markets.

THE SITUATION, HOWEVER, SHOWS NO DECIDED STRENGTH.

Wheat Still Ranging Low in Price-Heavy Cash Sales-Light Movement to All Grain-An Improved Flour Trade -Chat From 'Change and Street.

There's a gleam of light in the darkness So long enshrouding the bull. It comes well timed for those who've not climbed.

lt comes well timed for those who've not climbed.

But whose cup of sorrow brimmed full.

The first real bull market that has been seen in wheat for many a long day was on last Friday. A recovery of over 2c from the lowest price reached in the recent decline—the lowest price, too, by the way, ever recorded for the May option in this market—was most cheering to the traders who believe that here is some good in wheat. It was more satisfactory in that there was some reason for it. It was the more cheering and satisfactory to the local bull in that the strengthening impulse came from the home market, as St. Louis undoubtedly turned the markets of this country from depression and declines to buoyancy and an advance on last Tuesday was recorded, the low point, May selling at 50c and July at 50% c. The reaction from this carried May Friday up to 53% c, but July did not advance proportionally and did not sell above 51% c. Yesterday saw a relapse to 11% 661% c. Yesterday saw a relapse to 11% 661% c. For May and on the "curb" it sold at 51% 661% c, which was about % c above the preceding Saturday.

One of the conditions which the believers in higher prices have all along claimed, but which had not up to this time beea proven, appears to have asserted itself at last. This is, that most of the wheat in this country is in its show windows; that is, the wheat in sight represents by far the greater part of the amount this country has on hand. There is undoubtedly pockets of wheat scattered throughout the country, held by farmers or in country warehouses, but most if not all such wheat is held relatively higher than it can be bought at in the city elevators, and there are many sections said to be a ctually bare of supplies. The movement to market would seem to prove this to be a fact. Receipts had been comparatively small for some time, but during this past week dropped to such meagre proportions as to be positively startling. This applies more especially to winter wheat, receipts of which at the five Western markets, receivin

a reduction, also, but not to such an extraordinary extent as winter wheat.

Another proof of the inability to obtain wheat or of the bareness of supplies in winter wheat sections, outside the primary markets, is the rapid, heavy and urgent demand that has developed in the accumulative centers, from outside millis, which usually depend for supplies upon the sections they are located in. This outside milling demand has been most prominent in St. Louis, and has come, so far, chiefly from Southern millis. There are other markets, notably Kansas City, which are feeling this demand, and there are other sections besides the South that are drawing upon St. Louis for supplies. Several Illinois and Missouri country mills have been buying wheat here lately. Letters from country points, which have had stocks on hand or held on the neighboring farms, report sales to mills located at distant points, some in other States, and the prices paid relatively higher than in the St. Louis market. This outside milling demand is viewed with anything like complacency by the city millers, who see the stocks they were depending upon for supplies rapidly melting, away beyond their reach. Outside Chicago, with its mixture of several years' crops and weevil, there is no great amount of winter wheat held in the Western markets, either.

Western markets, either.

Between the exceptionally light run of wheat to market and the withdrawal for milling and shipment abroad, the prospects are for a considerable decrease in the next visible. Exports from the seaboard have been disappointing, the total from both coasts in flour and wheat last week equivalent to 2,333,000 bushels, but stocks at the ports should show 500,000 bushels or more reduction. The Western markets will decrease considerably, except Chicago, and the increase cannot amount to much there, and, as more spring wheat mills are running, there should only be a small increase in the Northwest.

Just at present it looks very much as though this country will have to get rid of most its surplus wheat in the shape of siderable decrease in amount of Just at present it looks very much as though this country will have to get rid of most its surplus wheat in the shape of flour. Stocks of flour are smaller in this country than for several years past, as the mills throughout the country have been making little for several weeks. Foreign advices are of depleted stocks abroad that must be replenished, though so fan, there are no indications of any increased foreign demand for flour. Europe has let up on its buying of wheat in this country, its recent large purchases at 5c to 8c in price above its present value discouraging and disgusting the foreign buyers, besides increasing their supplies at home and on the ocean. The Southern hemispheres, too, are now shipping their new crops, though having less to spare than last year. India is offering a new crop, which is said to be of unusually good quality and liberal in quantity, and Russia is also reported in the market as a free seller again. So the prospects for an extensive foreign demand for this country's rare article are by no means encouraging. And the question is, will there be enough demand during the next five months to reduce our stocks to a point where a prospective large new crop will not mean low-down prices for the balance of the year?

Other conditions against solid bull markets are the uncertainty felt over the financial situation of this country, the deadness in general business, the restricted manufacturing operations, the low price of everything and the attenuated proportions of speculation. Too much money has been lost by the outside speculators in buying wheat because it was "cheap" to cause them to rush in as buyers, just because the market will not exert much influence. And a crop scare is extremely problematical just now, anyway.

Not often does this market see such ex-

ng that grade at %c below and, side.

to the Atlantic seaboard—\$4,55 were many of the car lot order. There were some ord filled from outside points, and larger p chases by miliers, who have found twhite corn was quite a scarce article. Mof the daily sales, however, continued to made to elevator or speculative buyers. celpts were very light—105,250 bu.—but stock increased 265,000 bu., through the country of the accumulations on

ence or the unusually neavy supplies in this country can be viewed bullishly.

After taking 150,000 bu. and cleaning out about all the oats held in East Side houses, Southern shippers let up in their buying, but so little came in that local feed men became urgent in their inquiries and paid the higher prices sellers demanded. They had to turn to stocks in public and private warehouses to obtain all they wanted, too, so small were current offerings. Receipts for week were 66,000 bu., and the stock decreased 143,000 to 492,000 bu., and the stock decreased 143,000 to 492,000 bu., of which 221,000 bu. is No. 2. Practically, the only offerings yesterday were in public and private warehouses, stocks of which held very stiffly and generally for higher prices. Feeders, who were the only buyers, were loth to pay the figures demanded, but had to, to obtain supplies. In special bin No. 2 sold at 304c. No. 2 Northern at 31c, No. 2 white at 31½c. East track—No. 2 white at 32q32½c, latter to arrive.

The Commercial Bulletin says of the flour market:

The flour business is better, the mills are turning out more flour and the prospects are more mills will be running next week. The increased trade comes entirely from domestic sources, but on that account has shown a sustained improvement that is highly satisfactory to the miller. Bakers, who had been holding off, have come in as buyers lately and some good sales made in that line. The principal domestic demand, however, comes from distributive points and the best buyer is the South. Quite a considerable trade has been had with both the Southeast and the Southwest. The East has bought fairly, also. Such foreign business as there has been was in small lots for special brands, cable bids for large lots ranging from 6d to .9d below sellers' price here. The advance in wheat has caused sellers to mark flour prices up 5c. Shipments for week, 31,851 bbls—18,860 bbls South, 11,440 bbls East, 1,581 bbls North and West—against 33,722 bbls last week, 55,242 one year ago.

This week's output of St: Louis mills was: Kehlor Bros., 11,460 bbls; E. O. Stanard Milling Co., 3,600; Geo. P. Plant Mill Co., 5,000; St. Louis Milling Co., 3,600; Seassinghaus Milling Co., 3,600; Hezel Milling Co., 3,600; Meyer & Bulte, 3,600; Sparks Milling Co., 1,600; H. B. Eggers & Co., 2,000; Saxony Mill Co., 2,600; Carondelet Milling Co., 3,600; Regina Flour Mill Co. rot running. Total for week, 57,000 bbls, against 52,300 last week, and 40,100 for corresponding week last year. The Commercial Bulletin says of

CHAT FROM 'CHANGE.

Jack Lewis is one of the lucky or long-headed traders who made, not alone a good, but a big thing out of the recent decline in grain. And what he congratulates himself

but a big thing out of the recent decline in grain. And what he congratulates himself most upon is, that all his customers were right on the market—for him.

The new mill of the St. Louis Milling Co., located at Collinsville, III., was operating last week, and in a highly satisfactory manner, too. Mr. W. W. Bowling, secretary of the company, says they now have the finest flour mill in the country.

The latest report on the California wheat crop says the recent rains tend in the direction of large crops on the coast and in the State in particular, although they may have too much rain even for crops. It is impossible to make any predictions at this stage, but a million tons in California may be regarded almost as a certainty, and a million and a half tons for the whole coast is even more certain; it may reach two million tons.

The experiment of feeding cotton seed meal in the North has proved very satisfactory indeed, and the catilemen will no longer be entirely dependent upon the corn crop. With a shortage in corn in many places this has been a good year to test the merits of this imported feed, and those who have tried it find it comparatively—cheap. There is little waste when properly fed. Cotton raisers will likely find a good market in the North hereafter for their meal, especially when corn is high and the crop light.—Drovers' Journal.

The Financial Chronicle of yesterday says: Movements of cotton to market in Jan have been quite liberal. There has come into sight during month 973.789 bales, against 6,28,000 at close of Jan last year, or a gain of 1.833, Aggregate amount of the crop of 1884 and 1885 now visible is 7,901,377 bales, against 6,218,000 at close of Jan last year, or a gain of 1.833, Aggregate amount of the crop of 1884 and 1885 now visible is 7,901,377 bales, against 6,218,000 at close of Jan last year, or a gain of 1.833, Aggregate amount of the crop of 1884 and 1885 now visible is 7,901,377 bales, against 6,218,000 at close of Jan last year, or a gain of 1.833, Aggregate amount of the crop o

nd Greening.
CALIFORNIA FRUITS-Pears A per box.

DRIED FRUIT—Receipts very light, Ar DRIED FRUIT—Receipts very light, Ar Dried Quarters, 65546; evaporate

POTATOES—Movement very light on account of cold weather. Prices steady. Northern stock, 506556 for mixed and inferior to 55655c; for choice; home-grown, 40650c; on orders, 10c per bu more than foregoing prices are charged.

ONIONS—Scarce; firm. Fancy red globe 80690c per bu; choice yellow, 65675c; small and damaged, 25635c. On orders 10c per bu more than foregoing prices are charged.

SPANISH ONIONS—Dull at 85690c per case.

SPANISH ONIONS—Dill at Segac per case.

CABBAGE—Quiet. Choice, \$15@17 per ton. fancy Holland and California, \$20@22. On orders—Choice, \$20@2. Se per crate: fancy, \$2.75.

CELERY—California, 50@75c per bunch; home-grown, 50c@41. Celery roots, 40@45c per doz.

SWEET POTATOES—Bermudas, \$2 per bbl; Nansemond, \$2.75.

RUTABAGAS—Quiet at 27@28c per bu; en orders, \$1 per bbl.

PARSNIPS—Choice on orders, \$1.75 per bbl.

bbl.

HORSERADISH—Choice on orders, 43 per bbl.

CARROTS—Northern quiet at \$10 per ton in bulk; choice en orders, 51.25 per bbl.

CUCUMBERS—Enarcy, 1992,25 per dos.

TOMATOES—Southern\$697 per 6-basket crate: California, \$1.5094 per 4-basket crate.

SAUER KRAUT—City make, 4-bbls, on orders, 25050c per bbl higher.

BETTS—Choice on orders, \$1.25 per bbl.

New Southern, 50660c per dos bunches.

TURNIPS—Home-grown on orders at \$1 per bbl; consignments not wanted.

CAULIFLOWER—\$1.5092.50 per crate.

LETTUCE—Southern, \$697 per bbl.

SPINACH—Home-grown, \$1.50 per bbl.

EGGS.

Received, 1,193 cases; shipped, 1,061 cases; HORSERADISH—Choice on orders, \$3 per

Received, 1,193 cases; shipped, 1,051 cases; firm, and demand good at 19c per doz for fresh. Off-stock less.
BUTTER AND CHEESE.
BUTTER — Creamery: Separator, 180
20c; gathered cream, 140
70c; fan6ty Eigin, 24,4025c. Dafry: Good to choice, 180
71c; common to fair, 701
71c; common to fair, 701
71c; strong, air-struck and inferior, 405c. Grease butter, 3c. Country bears and inferior, 466c. Grease turter, 3c.
CHEESE—Full cream, twins, 11c; singles,
114c; Young America, 114c Southern Wisconsin, twins, 8634c; singles, 54,654c;
Young America, 54,654c; Brick, 10461c;
Limburger, 94,610c; Swiss, choice, 14,015c,
POULTRY GAME AND VEALS.
LIVE POULTRY—Chickens in fair demand, Ducks scarce and wanted... 67

.6 07 Pigeors, per doz.

DRESSED POULTRY-Receipts fair of turkeys and demand very good, but light of other kinds, which sold at unchanged prices. Turkeys sold at \$68% per lb; chickens at 7%68%; ducks, \$600c; geese at 788c. Undrawn, with heads and legs on to less. GAME-Rabbits in large supply and lower. Duck scarce.

Opessum LIVE VEALS—Quiet and easy. 4½c per lb; fair stock, 363½c rough and thin, 262½c per lb. HIDES, FEATHERS, PELTS, TALLOW, ETC.

Green salted, Western Green salted, Southern... Texas, heavy to choice... Southern and inferior... Dry salted....... Glue stock green and dry On selection—

price; antelope, 12%c; goat skins, 10@200 each.

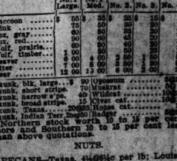
FEATHERS—Steady. Prime white live geese, large sacks, 350; smail sacks, 350; white, 350; XXXX, 507c. Chicken—Prime, 34c. Duck — Dark, 300; white, 35c. Tare, 3 to 10 per cent. Turkey—Prime tail, clean and straight, 3c; prime wing, 3c; pointers, 3%c; mixed wing and tail 3c; mixed wing, tail sand pointers, 3c; prime body, 1c; damp, quilly and mixed, discounted as to value.

TALLOW—Weak; prime stock in bils, 3%c per lb; No 2 and stock in liregular pkgs, 3%c3%c; cake, 4%c.

GREASE—White, 3%c per lb; yellow, 3%c; brown, 3c.

WOOL





TRUST

us regarding the purchase of gilt edged DEEDS OF

on first-class real estate. MISSISSIPPI Capital and Surplus VALLEY

\$3,000,000.

JULIUS S. WALER, President.
D. R. FRANCIS, Pirst Vice-Presides
BRECK, JONES, Second Vice Pres
DE LACY CHANDLER, Secretary.

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St. Louis Trust Co.

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(Pays Interest on same.) ACTS AS ADMINISTRATOR, CURATOR, GUARDIAN, ETC., EXECUTES WILLS,

LOANS MONEY
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BECOMES SURETY AND EXECUTES TRUSTS, ETC. Thos. H. West, Henry C. Haarstick, Jno. A. Scudder, Jno. D. Filley, A. C. Stews President. 1st Vice President, 2d Vice President, Secretary. Counsel

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Authorized by law to est as Excenter, Administrator, Guardian, Curator, Assignee and Receiver. De sits solicited and received in any amount from \$1.00 upward. Interest allowed on deposits. Mone-plants solicited and received in any amount from \$1.00 upward. Interest allowed on deposits. Mone-

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

DIRECTORS

LEAF TOBACCO. Red. | Colory. | Hvy&Di

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS.

SORGHUM—Dull at 15@18c per gal.

MAPLE SUGAR—Vermont, 7½@8c; Can-MAPLE SYRUP—Fair to choice, 65@70c MAPLE SYRUP—Fair to choice, Segret per gal.

HONEY—Choice in bbls and half-bbls, 44-95c; in cans, 64-96c; choice white comb, 15-916c; dark and broken, 6-98c.

CIDER—Poor to choice is quotable at 33.50 to 34.60 per bbl.

GREEN PEAS—Green jobbing at 31.060 1.10 per bu; Scotch, \$1.15; split. \$1.45-91.50.

WHITE BEANS—Country quotable at 50-641.10 per bu; weevily sells for less. Eastern hand-picked medium jobbing at \$1.750 1.80; pea beans at \$1.80-91.85; Lima, 5-95-4c per lb.

per lb.
POPCORN—Dull at \$1.00 per 100 lbs.
BROOM CORN—Firm. Ordinary is
able at 364c; choice, 465c; fancy

BROOM CORN—Firm. Ordinary is quotable at \$64c; choice, 465c; fancy worth more.

HOPS—Quiet. New York. choice, 11612c per lb; Pacific Coast, 10611c; foreign, 256 30c.

SALT—Domestic, Esst Ride, 35c per bbl; this side, 30c.

OILS—Linseed oil, raw, 56c per gal; boiled, 59c. Castor oil, best, 10c per lb; No 3, 3%c. Cottonseed oil, summer yellow, 23c; white, 35c; winter yallow, 37c; white, 38c.

MOSS—Gray, 14c; gray and brown mixed, 262%c; black and wrown mixed, 28,63c; black, 363%c. Country machine picked—XX, 262%e; XXXX, 34%de; XXXXX, 44%56.

BONES—Choice bleached, \$15 per ton; skinny, 35; junk, \$10; slaughter-house stock, 3768.80.

RAGS. OLD ROPE AND RUBBER—Rags, 60%65c per 100 lbs. Old rope, No. 1, 31. 2; No. 2, 50c. Old rubber, 34.

SCRAP IRON ANIS METAL—Iron, wrought, 25c per 100 lbs. heavy cast, 26c; stove plate, 20c; maileable and burnt, 16c. Brass, 1ght, 3; heavy, 35. Copper, 34.

Lead, 32.50. Zinc, 32. Fewter, 38.

HEMP—Missouri, undressec, 570,500 per ton.

BAGGING—Order prices, 14. D. 4%c; 2-D, 5c; 24c-D, 5%c. Iron ties, 55c. Hemp twine, 9c per 10, 5%c; 5-bu, 5%c; 5-bu, 5%c; Cotton, samless, 10677c. Flour, 25-D, 3%c; 4-bu, 54c; 5-bu, 5%c; Cotton, samless, 10677c. Flour, 25-D, 3%c; 4-bu, 54c; 5-bu, 5%c; Cotton, samless, 10677c. Flour, 25-D, 3%c; 4-bu, 5%c; 5-bu, 5%c; Cotton, samless, 10677c. Flour, 25-D, 3%c; 4-bu, 5%c; 5-bu, 5%c; Cotton, samless, 10677c. Flour, 25-D, 3%c; 4-bu, 5%c; 5-bu, 5%c; Cotton, samless, 10677c. Flour, 25-D, 3%c; 4-bu, 5%c; 5-bu, 5%c; Cotton, samless, 10677c. Flour, 25-D, 3%c; 4-bu, 5%c; 5-bu, 5%c; Cotton, samless, 10677c. Flour, 25-D, 3%c; 4-bu, 5%c; 5-bu, 5%c; Cotton, samless, 10677c. Flour, 25-D, 3%c; 4-bu, 5%c; 5-bu, 5%c; 5-bu, 5%c; Cotton, samless, 10677c. Flour, 25-D, 3%c; 4-bu, 5%c; 5-bu, 5%c;

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Trustworthy information concernias

investment securities furnished. The interest of our clients guarded in confidential, prempt and careful man-

we are connected by special leased wires with the New York, Chicage and St. Louis Exchanges.

MONEY TO LOAN. NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

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JUHN S. LUWRY, Special Loan Agent, 804 Union Trust B'ld'g, St. Louis, No.

ty-eight to forty-five pounds, 23s 6d; long, clear heavy, fifty-five pounds, 23s 6d; short, clear backs, light, eighteen pounds, 23s; short, clear middling and heavy, fifty-five pounds, 23s 6d; clear bellies, fourteen to sixteen pounds, 23s.

Shoulders, square, twelve to eighteen pounds, 23s.

Hams, short cut, fourteen to sixteen pounds, 40s 6d.

Tallow, fine North American, 22s 6d.

Beef, extra India moss, 63s 9d; prime mess,

TO PENSION RAILROAD MEN.

O. D. Ashley Advocates an Insurance and Pension Fund.

IT WOULD MAKE STRIKES IMPOSSIBLE.

and experience in an operating department with which they are familiar that this knowledge has been gained, it is all the more trustworthy.

The result of such a policy wherever it has been tried is gratifying enough to justify the confidence of railway managers in its beneficial influence. It awakens ambition in the men, inspires them with hope and attimulates the accumpations to higher grades in the service and to larger compensation, will work with much greater zeal, energy and heart.

The most important step, however, in the administration of an ideal railway is to establish a well-constructed system of life insurance and pensions. To carry this into effect requires the accumulation of sufficient capital at the start to become at least partity operative, but it is an all important policy in the scheme of improvement.

Life insurance is now in force on the lines of the Pennsylvania Co., and perhaps to a limited extent on other lines; but to answer the purpose of the scheme outlined in this paper it should be conducted upon entirely different principles from those which govern ordinary life insurance and should embrace accidents and persions within its provisions. The fund itself should be entirely provisions to secure the benefits of the fund by long and faithful service, and to make them feel that their true interests will be served by adhering loyall

ties when employes entered service, both the payments of pensions and life insurance money being voluntary on the part of the company, it would be proper to require street fulfilment of the conditions stipulated at the outset by the company in order to establish an equitable claim upon the fund.

One of the indispensable conditions as to payment of specific sums to the family of the deceased employe should be a certain length of service, suggestively fixed at five years, in order to entitle employes to the benfit of the fund, and an increase in the amount for every additional five years until a certain maximum should be attained.

Suppose, by the way of illustration, that the railway company, begins with a contribution of \$50,000 or \$100,000 in 1983, and is able to add to the fund yearly, so that in 1898 it would, with interest accretions, in the one case amount to about \$300,000 and in the other to \$600,000. This would, in either case, constitute a solid and trustworthy capital upon which to commence operations.

Then, it might be provided that the sum of \$1,000 should be paid to the family of any deceased employe who had performed faithful service during that period. At the end of ten years, it might be increased to \$2,000; at the end of fifteen years, to \$3,000; and so on, until the maximum should be reached. In regard to pensions in cases of accident and disability, a different arrangement would probably be necessary, according to the circumstances which must govern in such cases; but there would be no difficulty in making mutually satisfactory stipulations.

Hospital service is already in practical

such cases; but there would be no difficulty in making mutually satisfactory stipulations.

Hospital service is already in practical operation on many of the Western lines, with excellent results, and this would be, of course, continued in the administration of the ideal railway under consideration.

The strength of the argument which supports the measures outlined in this paper lies in the principle of reciprocity. This calls for continuous and faithful service in return for fair treatment and liberal prospective advantages. It says to the employe: "Our obligations are mutual. Perform your part well, and the company will recognize and reward such service. We consider your interests and those of the proprietors identical in many respects, and if, by superior and continuous service, you will aid in producing satisfactory results, we believe that you are entitled to the benefits which your good work assists in securing."

If the theory upon which the suggested improvement rests is well founded, it will unite the working forces of a railway in an earnest and hearty support of its administration. It will call forth the best qualities of the men, stimulate zeal and activity, induce greater watchfulness and care, and render the entire body of employes more efficient, more loyal and more steadfast.

Men under such conditions are, in a comparative sense, working for themselves and for their families, and would, consequently, be stimulated to the lighest exertions of which they may be capable.

Railway service thus organized ought to be the best and, therefore, the most economical of any in the world. Antagonism between a corporation and its employes would disappear and strikes would become impossible.

President Wabash Railroad.

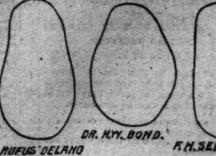
HEAD SHAPES OF WELL-KNOWN MEN.

From the Phrenological Instruction Given Below Trace Out the Qualities Which Dominate Their Characters

DR.J.E.JENNINGS. HON JT. HEARD, MARRY SCULLEN,

LEO MOSEN.

DR.H. HODGEN. RUFUS DELAND LAYMENCE MARRIGAN.



F.H.SEMPLE WY CHEVER

CHAS. MAGEL QUITE HARTEIS. DH. LEON HARRISON

IAS. TAUSSIG. F.G.DIEDRINGHAUS JUDGE T.A. SHERWOOD. C. H. SAMPSON. B. EISEMEN. C.SCHAYYACKER. DR.YLA.HARDAYYAY. GEN. D.M. FROST.

HON. C.F. JOY.

TOM MEDRINGHAUS, DR. F. J. LUTZ WEB. M. SAMUELS E.O. STANARD.

A.C. JOHNSON. DE MONTGOMENY SCHUYLER. DE OUGLEY.

YE.F. NEDRINGHAUS. DR. J. H. Mª HELLOPS J.B. HARLONG WAYMAN C. ME CREERY. H.M.MOSS. JUDGE J.E. MENEIGHER. L.C. HOLTHAUS.

J. H. STURGEON. WM. DESMOND GEO.D. MARKHAM Phrenologists believe that men's characters, capabilities and destinies can be read in the size and shape of their heads. This belief is based on the theory that each of the mental tendencies and faculties has its

has ceased to be "bumpology" exclusively. It is generally recognized that the minor bony excrescencies that have no corre-sponding brainy development. More attenof the forehead, the length of the head before and behind the ears, the height above backhead and similar characteristics.

In the accompanying cut are given cross the use of the hatter's conformity machine. and bump on the inte of the nat-band and registers the shape with unerring accuracy by puncturing a paper with pins. The re-corded shape is five inches less in diameter in any direction than the actual head and the cuts accompanying are further reSee if you can discover the dominant qualities that have made these gentlemen successful and eminent in their special line of



ears nearly double the length back of the ears. Forehead and backhead are about of equal breadth. A person with a head like that will be found to be normal, neither preponderantly intellectual, forceful nor passionate. The balanced master mind will require, according to the same writer, a large head well developed forward and above the ears.

By fig. 1 it will be seen that the hat band cross-section shows the development of the

semi-perceptive or literary faculties, the selfish propensities and the domestic propensities. In fig. 2 these three groups are divided. The cross-section runs between the organs of love of home or inhabitiveness and parental love, crosses combativeness and secretiveness, runs between secretiveness and destructiveness, crosses acquisitiveness and constructiveness, the organs of harmony, time, locality and memory for events, etc., or eventuality. The animal propensities are thus located at the sides of the head, between and around the ears; the social affections in the back and lower portions; the intellectual in the front, the perceptives just above the eyes. It may be added that the powers of reflexion are located in the upper forehead, the aspiring faculties in the crown, the moral on the top. Perhaps many will recall the more easily observed upper heads of some of the subjects.

easily observed upper heads of some of the subjects.

If the anterior lobe of the brain is larger in proportion than the other parts of the brain, itellect will be the man's characteristic. If the middle lobes are large and broad, force, energy, aggressiveness, self-lishness, sometimes severity and quarrel-someness may be expected. Such a head characterizes the Indian. Gen. Phil Sheridan had this head in a marked degree combined with extreme flatness on the top and items of the temple. Friendship or adhesiveness between the ears, combined with well-devel-



parents and children. Inhabitiveness designates love for home, city, church, country, etc. It is destructiveness mainly that gives the head its width from ear to ear. It is a general term for physical and moral energy and general force. People with this quality love to work briskly, in a jerk and rush. The head of Daniel Webster combines this feature markedly with practical intellect. It causes the carpenter to bruise his timber by driving the nail too deep, the housewife to break her dishes, the lostier to tie strong, hard knots. It gives the surgeon the "nerve" required in performing an operation and the lawyer the shilly to carry the judgment of a jury. Acquisitiveness refers to laying up stores of useful things rather than knowledge. It is the property sense. The general fullness of the lower central part of the head is due often to the prominence of acquisitiveness, destructiveness and secretiveness. Cunning, tact, suggesty, tendency to cheat and adulterate are among the good and bad manifestations of the latter named phrenological quality.

One more explanation. Eventuality is the historic story-telling faculty. Memory of words, language, details of every sort, are included in eventuality.

Mark the sharp turns, the unusual fullnesses and deficiencies of the cross-sections, and locate them on figs. I and 2. This done, you will have disgovered the basic, determinant characteristics of most men.

ONE SONG MADE HIM A RICH MA

Over 3,000,000 Copies of "A ter the Ball" Sold.

THE AUTHOR ON HOW HE COMPOSED IT.

Forgot Her Baby.

SEATS ON FOREST PARK POND.



I was out at the lake at Forest Park skating the other day when a middle-aged man who was piloting around a young lady who had evidently never been on skates more than once or twice before, inquired of a youngster if there. They secured seats were any benches around the pond where people could sit down. "No," was the reply. "Then where do people who skate here sit down?" inquired the middle-aged escort. "On whatever part of the pond they happen to be when their feet slide from under them," replied the boy.

The man made no further inquiries, for just then he and his lady companion secured seats.

A well-known St.

OUEER INCIDENTS
OF EVERYDAY LIFE.

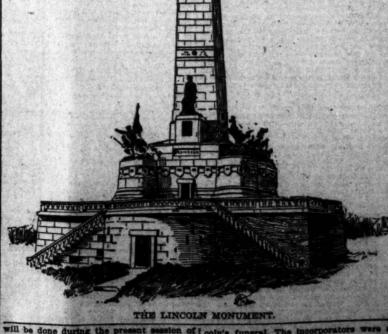
for some time when the lady said to them:
"Never mind, children, let it go." Still they
continued the search. In a few moments
the lady again turned to them with the remark: "Don't bother hunting for it any
more, little girls, it was only a nickel."
The children arose from the floor, looked at
her for a moment, then looked at each other with a puzzled and astonished expression
on their faces, one of them finally exclaiming loud enough for every person in the
ear to hear, "My, she must be rich!"



A rather amusing story is told on a young society matron. The daughter of a wealthy and indulgent parents, she had never known a care until she assumed the responsibility of housekeeping at the time of her marriage a few years ago. She is now a mother. Her younger sister was seen recently in a street car with a child in her arms. "Whose baby is that?" inquired a friend, who was rather astonished to see the young lady taking care of a child. "Oh, it is sister's," she replied. "She was out at the house last night and when she left for home forgot the baby. I am taking it to her now."

"But how did she forget her baby?" inquired the surprised friend.
"She knew she was forgetting something when she left, but could not think what it was."



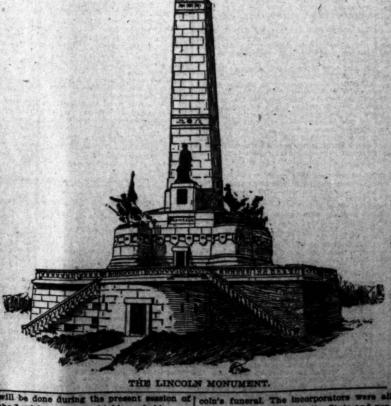


work was pushed, and the monument was substantially completed within two years, but the formal dedication did not occur until Oct. Is, 1874.

The original cost of the Lincoin monument was about \$220,000. But its construction was faulty, and only a few years ago the State was called upon to expend several thousand dollars in making repairs. The interior structure is of brick. So inferior was the quality of the brick used that a few years of time have crumbled them. Rain has stolen in between the slabs of granite and caused decay. The fist roof of the broad terrace leaks here and there.

The monument association, which controls the monument has found itself powerless to check the ruin of Lincoin's temb. It is practically without funds. The custodian has always been permitted to collect \$\mathbb{Z}\$ cents from visitors, but this is the custodian as always been permitted to collect \$\mathbb{Z}\$ cents from visitors, but this is the custodian is compensation. Repeated attempts have been made to have the monument transferred to the State, but up to this time all negotiations to this end have failed. Two years ago the Legislature passed a bill accepting it and making an appropriation for its maintenance, but the bill contained a clause requiring the custodian to be an old soldier. The man who had been sustodian ever since the monument was built, Mr. John Carroll Power, was not an old soldier, and rather than see him deposed the association refused to surrender the monument. One day about a year ago poor old man Power took sick at the monument, and was carried home to die. Now the members of the Lincoin Monument Association are willing that an old soldier be made custodian. They are willing also to let the State take the monument and care for it. A few days ago, in accordance with a resolution introduced by Representative Alex. J. Jones of Chicago, the Speaker of the House appointed a committee, consisting of Representatives Cochran, Jones, Guthrie, Marriam, Ingersoil, Farrell and Green to confer with the association ab CRUMBLING TO RUINS.

a very short time, was transformed into the National Lincoln Monumental Association. It was planned then to eventually erect a monument on the site of the present State House. Accordingly, a conditional contract was made for the purchase of the grounds, and a vault was hastily constructed for the reception of the remains. There was no change in this plan until the morning of May 4—the day of the funeral—when Mrs. Lincoln expressed her preference that the body be interred at Oak Ridge Cemetery. This necessarily led to an abandonment of the project to erect a monument in the heart of Springfield. The body was placed in the done—and done with celerity—or the stately obeliek may be an irretrievable ruin. There is a widespread demand that the State of Illinois take charge of the monument, fix it up, and make it free to the world. That this



ST. LOUIS ARTISTS

Some Paintings Which Have Made Their Names Known.

BUT ST. LOUIS HASN'T SUPPORTED THEM.





SKETCHES MADE FROM HOW'S RETURN OF THE HERD." a really meritorious work shall come from the brush of a St. Louis artist it will probably find recognition at home.

Probably the most fambus painting ever produced by a St. Louis artist was one from the brush of J. A. Oertel, which he designated by the beautiful title, "Simply to Thy Cross I Cling." It represents a female figure clinging to a huge stone cross, while all about the waves roll high and storm clouds cover the sky. The painting has been reproduced under the name "Rock of Ages," and with alight alterations in scores of ways. It has come to be probably the best known allegorical picture of the day. Under the title "Faith" it has been printed on cards

SKETCHED FROM WILL CHASE'S "READING FAIRY TALES."

and on various Sunday-school designs, and be picture has ever been so often produced in tableau.

But when Mr. Certel first painted it it relevant in the produced it is residued. But when Mr. Certel first painted it it relevant in the hands of St. Louis critics, and he finally sold the right a reproduce it for a small amount.

Among the earliest of St. Louis artists was George C. Bingham, now dead. His rorks were numerous and many of them the produce it for a long time they received it is or no recognition at the hands of the strong of art in St. Louis. They have alice for no recognition at the hands of the atrong of art in St. Louis. They have alice for no recognition at the hands of the strong of art in St. Louis. They have alice for no recognition at the hands of the atrong of art in St. Louis. They have alice for no recognition at the hands of the atrong of art in St. Louis. They have alice for no recognition at the hands of the atrong of art in St. Louis artists. It might be better known as the election series, now hang in the St. Louis art Academy, the most noticeable being a grouping entitled "The Return of the Herd." Mr. How has also done some farting club.

It will be seen from this brief list that St. Louis is not without some reputation as the atrong of art in St. Louis. They have a such had the patrong of art not east the reverse so far away. From now on, hower, and the one who has produced the best known has produced the best known had the one who has produced the best known had the one who has produced the best known had the one who has produced the best known had the one who has produced the best known had the one who has produced the best known had the one who has produced the best known had the one who has produced the best known had the now had the patrong in the walls of the Herd." Mr. How has also done some and arrive of which now haags on the walls of the Herd." Mr. How has also done some and complete the produced the had the produced the best known had the had the patrong of the Herd." Mr.

Great Levers Instead of Keys Must Be Forced Down.

LEARNING TO RING BIG BELLS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I have never allowed myself to take any great interest in the question whether Shakespeare was Shakespeare or whether Bacon was Shakespeare. From a superficial acquaintance with the works attributed to Shakespeare and a light acquaintance with the works attributed to Shakespeare and a light acquaintance with the writings of Lord Bacon, there always arose in my mind a prejudice against this metaphysical puzzle, as strong that I could never be tempted to spend much time either in examining into the merits of the question or in reading the literature on the subject. I thought, however, that to those who took an interest in the discussion, and who have not resolved any doubts which they may have upon the authorship of Shakespeare's plays, and have not resolved them against the supposed authorship of Bacon, that the following passage in one of Lord Bacon's speeches, delivered while he was Attorney General under James I., would have a strong tendency to settle such doubts, if not in favor of Shakespeare's authorship, at least against Lord Bacon.

The speech referred to is "The charge given by Sir Francis Bacon, Knight, his Majesty's Attorney General, against Mr. Oliver St. John for Scandalizing and Traducing the Public Sessions, Letters sent from the Lords of the Council touching the Benevolence."

That the reference to one of Shakespeare's plays in the extract from this speech, which I will hereinafter set forth, may be better unnerstood I will briefly state the occasion of Bacon's speech: The Parliament which had adjourned shortly prior to the charge against St. John had falled to supply the King with proper funds. To use the words of Lord Bacon in this speech, "As the occasion, which was the failing of supplies by Parliament, did awake the love and benevolence of those that were at hand to give; so it was apprehended and thought fit by My Lords of the Council to make proof whether the occasion and example both would not awake those in the council

KEYBOARD OF PILGRIM CHIMES.

each lever is fastened to a beam, which serves as a fulcrum. The other end is free most of the presence of case of the lever seem of the serves of the first seem of the lever of the serves of the lever of the serves of the lever of the serves of the lever of the bell-clapper, which is in a on the lever the wooden arm and the chain are drawn downward and the chain are drawn down the drawn and the chain are drawn down the drawn and the chain are drawn downward and the chain are drawn down the drawn and the chain are drawn downward and the law of the drawn and the law of the drawn and the chain are drawn downward and the law of the drawn the levers as he would strike the keys of a plano. There is this difference, however, that while each plano key sinks the same distance, the lever of the huge E flat bell must be pressed down two feet to produce a note, and the lever of the F bell must be pressed down only five or six inches. The reason is apparent, for the chapper of the large bell has to go further to strike the metallic side than the chapper of the small bell. This difference in leverage adds to the difficulty of the work. Mr. Lyman, talking of his work with the chimes, said:

"Only the simple melody of a hymn can be played, on account of the small range of the notes, and the labor required to produce an accompaniment. I have played accompaniments, but only with much effort and care. I can transpose almost any hymn so that it can be played on the chime, provided there are no accidentals in the music.

"The bells hold their notes much longer than the strings of a plano, and a person playing a chime must take care lest the notes of two bells make a discord, when one is rung too soon after the other. The notes of some hymns blend better than the hotes of some hymns when it may go all right on the plano, it may not be pleasing on the chime, but while it may go all right on the plano, it may not be pleasing on the chime. "I strive to have as grea

Personal Disputes Said to Be Often Set-tled in the Old Fashioned Way.

Personal Disputes Said to Be Often Settled in the Old Fashioned Way.

"Good United States people roll their eyes in holy horror when they read about the free and easy manner in which dueling is practiced abroad," said William A. Murchison of Sloux City at the Arlington, Saturday. "Just now they are in a tremor of indignation over the ukase of the Emperor of Russia, which was addressed to his army and navy officers, and informed them that they must recognise the necessity of fighting duels under certain circumstances. If these plous people were aware of how much real duelling occurs in the regular army which protects the dignity of the American flag they would begin to hold mass meetings. While our army is not as large as those of other countries, its young officers are as quick and ready to resent an insult in the manner recognized by the code as any continental wearer of epaulets in existenc. And they do it, too. Affairs like the Maney-Hedburg tragedy are, of course, uncommon, but any man well informed in the personnel of the army and the life at the various posts knows that there are many occasions when differences arise between officers which are not settled until the approved number of pages are measured off and the two principals in the difficulty take a shot or two at each other. There are never any fatal results, but thate are many officers in the service who now bear scars of wounds that were never indicated in regular battle. Hospital reports of western army posts sometimes make as a did-timer smile when he reads how Lieutenant This has a sprained leg or Capatin That has hurt his arm by a fail.

SOMETHING ABOUT DREAMS. What the Quiet Man in the Corner Has

From the Detroit Free Press.

"Speaking of dreams." said the quiet man in the corner; "I had a peculiar experience a few weeks ago which I should call a coincidence, but the superstitious might say it was something different. I was very tired, and, going to bed early, I fell into a troubled sleep and dreamed that someone I did not recognize brought me a pair of black gioves."

"That was a bad dream," said one of the listeners.

"I was so impressed in my sleep," continued the narrator, "by the glove feature of my dream that I awakened and tried to banish the memory of it from my mind. Falling asleep again I dreamed the same thing over, but this time I recognized the bearer of the gloves as my favorite niece, then living in the West. In the morning I related the dream to my wife.

"And you heard of your niece's death the next day?" asked a listener breathlessly.

"Nothing of the kind. My wife at once suggested a wedding as the outcome of my dream. She said that dreams always went by contraries, and black gloves in a dream meant wedding-cards and cake."

"Did yours turn out that way?"

"It did. In a few hours we received news of my niece's marriage on the day beform, a circumstance of which we had not had the slightest hint. As I said, it was just a coincidence, but none the less a curious one."

COL. BOWIE DIED IN HER ARMS. Mme. Candeleris, 114 Years Old, So Survivor of the Alamo.

Special Correspondences Senday Post-Dispatch.

BAN ANTONIO. Tex., Feb. 1.—Mme.
Maria Candeleria, the sole survivor of the Alamo, is still alive and resides in this city. If she lives until the 18th of March of this year, she will have reached the arch of this year, she will have reached the arch of this year, she will have reached the arch of this year, she will have reached the arch of the year around to the hundreds of visitors, who call to see har and get sanches of her eventful life from her own lips. She has been ursed many times by her American friends to move into more comfortable quarters, but she invariably declines with the statement that she prefers to live and house in which he is is located in the rear of a yard which is is located in the rear of a yard which is is located in the rear of a yard which is is located in the rear of a yard which is is located in the rear of a yard which is is located in the rear of a yard which is the parchiment in appearance. She bears no other indication of the weight of a century and almost a quarter that have passed of years, and almost a quarter that have passed of years, and almost a quarter that have passed of years, and almost a quarter that have passed of years, and almost a quarter that have passed of years, and almost a quarter that have passed of years, and almost a guarter that have passed of years, and and was contined to her bed for a few days. That was her first sickness. She has no income beyond the charity she receives from those who visit her, and the here to live fairly comfortable.

After the few words of greeting had been passed the Madame invited the Post-Dispatch correspondent to be seated. In response to a question by the correspondent, she stated that she always had a great love for Americans and that in all of her life she had never said a harsh word against or in any manner betrayed the people of this country.

After the few words of greeting had been passed the Madame invited the Post-Dispatch correspondent, when she was a first side of the



MRS. Meria Candeleria.

went to the Alamo, which I found swarming with Texans, all armed and determined to give up their lives in defense of the town and out of patriotism for the cause in which they had enlisted their services. In the little front cell of the Alamo, lying on a cot, was Col. Bowie. He was suffering from a high fever, but in the intervals of consciousness he would make inquiries as to the situation.

"I remember that on the morning of March 6, the year ISS6, there was great excitement among the little band of brave defenders over the announcement that Santa Anna and his soldlers were preparing to make the attack. Col. Bowie was conscious that morning, and was told of the preparations that were being made to wipe out the garrison. He gave some orders and urged that he be allowed to get up and take part in the conflict. But he was too weak, and I kept him on his cot. The Texans on the battlements of the Alamo reported to him the progress of Santa Anna and his force. They came from the west and the southwest, and, when within a very short distance of the Alamo, the Texans opened fire upon the Mexicans and swept them down in large numbers. The Mexicans carried a flag showing that no quarter would be given the Texans, and the latter fought like mad. Finally, the Mexicans forced an entrance into the Alamo, and the conflict became a hand-to-hand one. Just as they entered Col. Bowie died in my arms. I sat on the edge of the cot supporting his lifeless head in my arms when Santa Anna's soldlers entered the room. One of them with a curse thrust a bayonet into the body of Col. Bowie and lifted it out of my arms. The bayonet into the body of Col. Bowie and lifted it out of my arms. The bayonet is the scar," and the old heroine showed a long, seared mark on her face, which was produced by the wound.

A VICAR HIS OWN SEAMSTRESS.

The Rev. A. S. W. Young.
The Rev. A. S. W. Young.
The Rev. A. S. W. Young.
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MEN WHO SHOOT WITH PISTOLS.

Would Be a Cinch-for Him.

TARGETS SHOWING PERPECT WORK.



A Duel With One of Them

Rock of Gibranar, with a small along the shifting barrel pointed at a small buil's eye.

Col. Robert Buchanan, President of the Club, was an officer in the civil war, and has been for years an enthusiastic pistol shot. Long experience in big game hunting has rest. The crack pistol shots are also good

Rock of Gibranar, with a small along the shifting barrel pointed at a small al



rifle marksmen, though their best work is with the smaller firearm.

In the feats of marksmenship the regular five-inch ring target with a 13-16 center is used. The distance is twelve yards, and all calibres of pistols are used, though the 22-calibre seems to be the favorite weapon. Some marksmen use the 32 and a few the 44-calibre.

Some marksmen use the 2 and 2 few decalibre.

S. G. Dorman uses a 44-calibre pistol and some of his scores are wonderful. Mr. Dorman is the assistant captain of the Missouri Rifle and Pistol Club and is well known to all sharpshooters of this country. He is without doubt the best shot in Missouri and has a right to the title of champion of the United States, as he has met and defeated all comers for many years. He is an enthusiast on the subject of target shooting and has a standing challenge for any marks-



man to meet him in the range. The target accompanying made by Mr. Dorman in the Missouri Ride and Pistol Club shows a total of 50 points, the biggest possible score of ten shots. The score was made entirely off-hand and the shots were fired in rapid succession, every one marking a spot on the bull's-eye. With the ride Mr. Dorman is also an expert and has stated that he is open to a combination match at any time with the two arms.

"R. W. Staley is another member of the same club who has gained quite a reputation with the pistol. Mr. Staley's favorite weapon is a 22-calibre pistol, and with It he punctures the bull's-sys in rapid succession. His target given herewith shows a score of 60, equalling that of Mr. Dorman. He has attained equal distinction with the rifle, and has many fine targets hanging in the club headquarters. Mr. Staley won the Schaaf





umn gives a total of 49 pbints, and the marks are all close together.

Mr. Summerfield is one of the leading pistol shots in the city. He has earned an enviable reputation, and is rapidly coming to the front as a rifeman, and gives strength to any team. Mr. Summerfield, like Mr. Dorman, uses a 44-caliber pistol, and his scores compare favorably with many others. On the target given he scored 49 points.

William Bauer is one of the prominent pistol shots who is hard to beat. He uses the small 25-caliber Stevens pistol, and his score counts up 48 points on the target fillustrated.

George N. Hutchinson is a new man in St. Louis pistol shooting, but his abilities show



THE PASSING SHOW.

James O'Neill as "Virginius," "Ham let" and "Monte Cristo."

ROLAND REED IN "THE POLITICIAN" AT THE OLYMPIC.

Manager Jones' Benefit Sunday Night at Havlin's With "The Limited Mail"-Julia Stewart in "Virginia" at the Hagan-Attractions at the Continuous and at the Standard.

Grand Opera-house, commencing to-night, bids fair to be a very successful one in the history of that popular play-house. His en-gagement this time will be noteworthy by his first appearance here as Virginius and his first interpretation on any stage of Hamlet; also, because his leading lady is Miss Florence Rockwell, a young St. Louis woman, whose short appearance on the American stage has been fraught with deep interest. The full repertoire is announced as lows: Sunday and Friday nights and Wednesday matinee (popular), "Virginius"; Saturday matinee, "Hamlet," balance of week, "Monte Cristo." Those who remember Mr. O'Neill as leading man in prominent stock companies, both in the East and West some fifteen years ago and his fine interpretation of Shakespearian and other classical plays, will desire once more to see his "Virginius" with the added finish of the experience and study of the intervening years. All must recognize in his rare elocutionary powers, magnetic personality and intellectual reading, gifts which fit him preeminently for the part of the heroic Roman father so beautifully drawn by Sheridan Knowles. Mr. O'Neill ought to give an ad-Knowles. Mr. O'Neill ought to give an admirable performance of "Hamlet," as his romantic temperament and beautiful reading are conceded by everyone. It is a happy idea to play "Monte Cristo" during the balance of the week, Mr. O'Neill's old favorite play will give him an opportunity of demonstrating that in spite of his respearance in tragedy he has lost none of the former buoyancy, dash and spirit so essential to his performance of Edmond Dantes. He still preserves the dignity of Abbe Busoni and stateliness of the Count of Monte Cristo.

The other members of the cast are Messrs. Hailet Thompson, William Pascoe, Robert Haines, Sydney Booth, Robert Sackett, Kate Fletcher, William J. Dickson and Genevieve Harrison.

Harrison.

New and special scenery is carried for both productions and a great number of supernumeraries will be employed in the production of "Virginius."

ROLAND REED IN "THE POLITICIAN."

ROLAND REED IN "THE POLITICIAN."
Roland Reed, one of our most popular actors, and a comedian of merit, will begin his annual engagement in this city at the Olympic this evening. He will present his newest and what is said to be his best success, "The Politician"; or, "The Woman's Plank," a political satire by the late David B. Lloyd and Sydney Rosenfeld.

The story deals with the machinations of Gen. Josiah Limber, a scheming politician, who hits upon Peter Wooley as a compromise candidate for Congress. Wooley is anything but a politician, He is rich, satisfied with his manner of life, thoroughly domestic, and loves his home and garden patch; but Limber gets the woman on his side and finally persuades Wooley to "let his name be used." It is used in the most lurid and band-wagon style. The interest sulminates in the third act, which represents the ante-room of the convention hall. Limber works like a horse and carries the day, Wooley being declared the nominee. The lover of Wooley's daughter is nominated by the other side, which causes their engagement to be broken, and Limber falls in love with Wooley's niece, while her aunt sets her oar for Limber. All these complications are straightened out in the last act, which takes place in the dining room in Wooley's residence, where election returns are received.

Mr. Reed's company includes Miss Isadore Rush, Miss Jeanette Lowrie, Mrs. Mary Myers, Will R. Bernard, Chas. Hallock, Sheridan James Douglas.

"THE LIMITED MAIL."

"THE LIMITED MAIL."

"The Limited Mail," which comes to Havilin's with a matinee to-day, is of the comedy drama order, and was written by Elmer E. Vance, a former Columbus telegraph operator, who has utilized his training to introduce many startling and wonderful inventions in stage effects, many of which are produced by the aid of electricity, and serve to work the spectators up to a high pitch of excitement. A railroad train two hundred feet long and twelve feet high dashes at lightning speed across the stage, occupying just six seconds to do it in. A wreck scene, a saw-mill scene and some unique features of telegraphic manipulations are among the other triumphs of realism. The success of the "Limited Mail" has everywhere been phenomenal. It has a well defined plot and around this are woven the interesting situations that go to make an enjoyable performance.

Monday evening Will Jones, the genial manager of Haviln's, will be given a benefit and the sale of seats already indicates the high esteem in which he is held.

MISS STEWART IN "VIRGINIA." "THE LIMITED MAIL." Limited Mail," which

MISS STEWART IN "VIRGINIA."
Julia Stewart, who has been starring this season in H. Grattan Donelly's comedy drama "Virginia," will give her first performance of this piece in this city this afternoon at the Hagan. The plot is said to be one of marked interest. The story is filled with the atmosphere of old Virginia. Surely if the author has handled his subject well he cannot have falled to have made a pleasing play, for the Old Dominion certainly affords ample opportunity for sweet romancing and gentle comedy. Some of the scenes in the play are laid in Scotland in the baronial halls of one of that country's noblemen. The company

COL. HOPKINS' BILL.

Col. Hopkins offers as the drama this week at Pope's "A Fair Rebel" and this will be the first presentation of this piece at the popular prices of ten, twenty and thirty cents.

In the allo will be

thirty cents.

In the olio will be seen, Unthan, the arm-less wonder: La Regaconicita, the phenon-enal dancer; the Hewlettes, in their latest hit, "Fun on the Clothes Line," Mamie Kline, the tight rope walker; Nellie and John McCarthy, parody singers; the Mexi-can troubadours; McBride and Flynn, Irish comedians; Sam Lowell, equilibrist; Maud Buckley, serio comic, and others.

AT THE STANDARD.

Sam T. Jack, surrounded by a bevy of beauties artistically but thinly clad, will hold forth this week at Manager Butler's vaudeville house. The organization which Col. Jack presents this week is his extravaganza company which has just returned from a successful tour through Cuba and South America. A feature of the performances will be highly colored living pictures.

CHORAL SYMPHONY SOCIETY.
Mr. J. Ferguson, the New York baritone who sang here last fall in the ligenfritz-Hazard concert, and who made such a great success, has been engaged by the Choral Symphony Society. He will sing in Heinrich Hoffmann's cantata of "Editha," which will be produced at the next concert. The chorus is making progress with the work and the interest increases with each rehearsal. The cantata will probably become as popular here as it has in Germany.

Will Jones' Benefit.

The annual benefit of Manager Will E. Jones of Havlin's Theater will occur to-morrow night, and the friends of the house and of Mr. Jones will make the occasion a memorable one. The attraction is Elmer Vance's "The Limited Mail," which insures h good house, but aside from this the popularity of the manager is such that no matter what might be the attraction billed a hearty demonstration would be awarded him.

A NORTON, BENEFIT.

TO MAKE HER DEBUT.

Miss Josephine Foy Will Go on the Stage This Spring. The death of John W. Norton temporarily disturbed the plans for bringing out a well-known young lady who has been studying



tor of a Caristian Church here, and is now superintendent of one of the public schools. Miss Foy is said to possess great talent. Mr. Norton repeatedly expressed the opinion that she would distinguish herself on the stage, and he intended when in New York to engage a company to present her in May next. Four performances were to be given, "Ingomar," "The Honeymocn," "As You Like It" and "Rordeo and Juliet," with Miss Foy in the leading role and Mr. Norton playing the principal male part, but his death broke up these plans. Miss Foy will make her debut in the spring, however, but she has not yet determined under what circumstances.

Coulisse Chat.

Thomas W. Keene has received an offer to play an engagement in Berlin next year. Mme. Modjeska will return from Europe in June, and her next American tour will begin in September, under the management of Frank L. Perley.

In view of the success that Chauncey Ol-cott has met with this season in "The Irish Artist," that actor will continue to play the plece all next season.

James J. Corbett lectured before the medical class of the Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn., on Jan. 16, on "Physical Culture." It was the first lecture ever delivered by Mr. Corbett.

The courts last week took action with reference to property of the late P. T. Barnum to provide a \$40,000 annuity for the widow. There is now but \$200,000 of the estate to be divided among the heirs.

Gustave Frohman's "Lady Windermere's Fan" Company closed the season at Galveston on Jan. 12, after having been out since last March. The company arrived in New York by steamer last Wednesday from New Orleans. The play will go out again shortly.

Telegrams received in this city from mem-Coulisse Chat.

New Orleans. The play will go out again shortly.

Telegrams received in this city from members of in the Tenderloin Company last week in Cincinnati seem to indicate that matters are not progressing smoothly with that organization. One actor telegraphs:
"We are stuck here. Send money."
Edward Jakobowski, composer of "Erminie," "The Queen of Brilliants" and other operas, was married on Jan. 21 to Mrs. Clara Ormide Brown in St. Thomas's Church, New York, by the Rev. Dr. John Brown, rector of that church. The bride was a widow, daughter of the Rev. Dr. Lloyd of Buffalo, and but a few days before the ceremony had applied for a position in the chorus of "The Birth of Venus," which is soon to be produced in Baltimore.

The Kid Company has given up the ghost and gone in.

Alexander Herrmann, the conjurer, is

soon to be produced in Baltimore.

The Kid Company has given up the ghost and gone in.

Alexander Herrmann, the conjurer, is shority to publish a book entitled "Bright Spots in Necromancy."

Richard Mansfield, James O'Neill, Otis Skinner, Lewis Morrison, Alexander Salvini, Wilson Barrett, Fanny Davenport and Mrs. Potter have contributed to a symposium on the subject, "is Tragedy Dead?" which will shority be made public.

John W. Mackay, the Bonanza millionaire, spent \$1,000 for seats for the American debut of Sibyl Sanderson at the Metropolitan Opera-house. They both claim California as their home, and Mackay said he was bound the singer should have a successful first-night.

Mr. James O'Neill was originally brought up to become a priest. Whether some of the holiness still clings to him is a matter of conjecture, but he is certainly often mistaken for a Catholic father.

Olga Nethersole, the young English actress, who has made such an impression in her few months in this country, is shortly to appear here at the Grand. Her merits have been more discussed by the critics than those of any actress for a decade. The consensus of opinion is that she has a great future.

"One of the best all-round atheletes," such a favorite expression nowadays in New York, is Miss Florence Rockwell. She rides

future.

"One of the best all-round atheletes," such a favorite expression nowadays in New York, is Miss Florence Rockwell. She rides a bicycle, she is a famous pedestrian and a clever sprinter, but that does not prevent her from being a good actress. Her success with Mr. James O'Neill has been remarkable.

her from being a good actress. Her success with Mr. James O'Neill has been remarkable.

Last week Manager Jacob Litt made the following selections for the cast for C. T. Dazey's new play. "The War of Wealth": Edgar L. Davenport, Joseph Wheelock, W. F. Crosby, Ruth Carpenter, Mary Shaw, Louise Galloway and Annie McLaughlin. The play is in five acts, eight scenes and will present twenty-eight speaking characters, who will be surrounded by over 200 carefully trained auxiliaries.

Marie Burroughs, formerly the leading lady of Palmer's Theater stock company, will follow James O'Neill at the Grand as the star in Pinero's "The Profigate." She has a very strong supporting company, among whom is John E. Kellerd, remembered for his fine work in "The Crust of Society."

William Morris, who was last seen here as leading man in "The Girl I Left Behind Me," will appear next week at the Olympic in "The Lost Paradise." On Monday night, Feb. 11, the friends of Bud Mants, the popular treasurer of the house, will tender him a benefit. Bud always has so many friends that he sports diamonds after each of these annual benefits.

TO JOHN W. NORTON.

"All's Well." All's well! Lifes' race is dene; The laurel he indeed has won. A-weary, tired, he sunk to sleep, After earth's toll his rest is deep With victory's crown upon his by He rests beside God's angels now.

Let us not mourn our silent friend— All travel to the same, sad end; Look upward to the starry isies. Not to the grave, where grim Death smiles. But, trustingly, the gloom dispel. And with God whisper, "All is well,"

THE BOOK TABLE. Reviews of Leading New Publics

T. & J. W. Johnson & Co., Philadelphia, have just issued in pomphlet form "The Income Tax Act of 1884," paragraphed, explaised and digested by Mr. J. A. Glenn, fornierly Corporation Tax Clerk, Auditor-General's Department, Pennsylvania.

The arrangement is a perfect one for the purposes of ready reference to the various sections of this law, the enforcement of which will bring about many complications, while time is not now allowed for their settlement by appeal.

Mr. Glenn's official experience peculiarly fitted him for the preparation of a digest of this enactment. The arrangement is new, referring to the section of the act at both the beginning and end of each topical annotation, with cross references directing to the paragraph sought.

The pamphlet is issued at 25 cents. The same advice from a lawyer as competent as the author would cost some thousand times as much. That it would be in heavy demand both with a sense and the sense and the sense of the sense and attractive way. If the complex is the story of the Nations, put out by G. P. Putnam's Sons. The present volume is the story of the Latin kingdom of Jerusalem, and is a history told in a narrative form, giving the principal facts in a concise and attractive way. The co-laborators are T. A. Archer and Charles L. Kingsford.

"The Parasite" is the latest of A. Conan Doyle's works, and is one of the many curious hypnotic tales that are now told. It is fashioned after a diary, and is the story of a sclentific man—a doubter of hypnotism, over whom little by little a strange woman gains power until she simply wills him to do almost any deed and he instantly obeys. At times the brief story is intensely dramatic, and the situations are the excellent work of a vivid imagination. The publishers are Harper and Brothers, New York.

"A Romance of Dijon," by M. Betham Edwards, a story of the old days of France, is a pleasant narrative, but on strong which runs a minor key that, while holding the attention, is so realistic will have a condensed history of Unitarianism

WORKS OF CHARITY

Entertainments Held to Raise Money for Good Works.

The Young Woman's Self-Culture Club will meet next Thursday at 1730 Wash street, the subject of the evening's entertainment being a lecture by Mr. W. L. Sheldon upon "Gothic Architecture," illustrated by stere-opticon yiews.

being a lecture by Mr. W. L. Sheldon upon "Gothic Architecture," Illustrated by stereopticon views.

The sewing and cooking classes will meet on Tuesday evening.

The South Side Club, 2004½ South Broadway, will meet on Friday evening, when the young women will have a play given by members of the Self-Culture Club.

The elocution class will meet to-morrow (Monday) evening under the charge of Miss Sarah Tower, and the sewing class will meet on Tuesday evening under the leadership of Miss Isabella G. Waters.

The lessons for the week at the Woman's Training School, 813 North Fourth street, are as follows: Tuesday—The first leson in practical home cookery, from 9 to 12 a. m., menu, beefsteak broiled maitre d'hotel, butter, rice, potatoes boiled, parsnips fried, etale bread griddle cakes. Thursday—From 2:30 to 5 o'clock p. m., cooks' class, menu, giblet soup, lamb chops, peas, lemon ice, coffee. Friday—7:30 p. m., cooks' advanced class.

Piain sewing, cutting, fitting and dress-making classes daily and Monday evening.

conse. Friday-1:30 p. m., cooks advanced class.

Plain sewing, cutting, fitting and dress-making classes daily and Monday evening. Stenography and typewriting classes as usual.

The employment office, free to all industrial women, open from 8 to 12 a. m.

The first of a series of eight entertainments will be given in the assembly-room of the school on Tuesday, the 5th of the month, at 8 o'clock in the evening. This will be a lecture by Mr. D. M. Hazlett upon the subject of "Brazil and Its Inhabitants," illustrated.

The regular meeting of the Young Wom-

will be a lecture by Mr. D. M. Hazlett upon the subject of "Brazil and Its Inhabitants," illustrated.

The regular meeting of the Young Woman's Auxiliary of the Training School will take place next Friday in the school parlors at 20 clock in the afternoon.

The little play called "Place aux Dames, or the Women Speak at Last," will be given on next Saturday evening at the rooms of the Business Woman's Lunch Club for the benefit of the club. The entertainment will be under the direction of Miss Connie Linn.

A very successful concert was given on Monday evening for the benefit of the St. de Chantal Visitation Nuns, whose property was destroyed by fire several weaks ago. The affair was under the able management of Miss Mulhall, daughter of Dr. J. C. Mulhall. The St. Louis Amateur Orchestrs, an organization of young people between the ages of H and 20, Misses Florence McGrath, A. Kalkman, Maginnis, Ruth Thayer and other well-known musicians, contributing numbers.

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Agnes Parish held its regular monthly meeting on Sunday afternoon and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Miss Kate Hannigan, President; Miss C. Kuehn, Vice-President; Miss Kate Barron, Secretary, and Miss Kate McDonald, Treasurer. Misses N. Mead, E. Secgars and N. Collins were elected to call upon delinquents.

The annual meeting of the Hebrew Benevolent Society took place at the United Hebrew Temple, when the reports for the past year and election of officers for the ensuing year took place. The society has seventy members, and pays an accident rate of Eweekly. During the past year \$150 has been expended in benefit. The following officers were installed: President, Abraham Harris: Treasurer, A Rosenthal; Trustes, S. Seasongood and Joseph Kamilher.

An entertainment for the benefit of the

WHAT THE WORLD IS TALKING ABOUT

LEADING ABTICLES: IN THE MAGAZINES CONDENSED FOR THE CONVENIENCE

THIS STAGE. CAN EVENEW, Rev. H. R.

TOTAL TAYLOR CAN EVENEW, R. R.

TOTAL TAYLOR CAN EVENEW, R.

TOTA

with its loss and inconvenience, and its pressure upon the debtor would be upon us again.

George Ethelbert George Ethelbert BURGLARY AS Walsh writes enter-A PROFESSION. tainingly in the last issue of Home and Country on "Burglary as a Science."

"The professional burglars of our cities," he claims, "however, are products of our highly civilized life, and they increase in numbers and daring right in the heart of the communities where rigid laws and perfect police systems exist and prisons are constructed for their special benefit. As an evolution from the old romantic highwayman and bold outlaw, the professional burglar deserves some of the attention that fiction has directed toward his illustrious ancestor of the woods and mountain caves. His profession to-day is an artistic success. It is pursued successfully only with skill, ingenuity and intelligence. Many qualifications are reugired to make a burglar a shiring light in his calling, and these are possessed by so few that the noted 'crooks' who have successfully evaded the diligence of the police can almost be counted en one's fingers. They are photographed in every police headquarters, and every officer of the lake is more or less familiar with the festures of the chief ones, so that at a moment's notice they could be recognized in a crowd."

NEW WOMAN'S of "The New Woman SUFFRAGE. Subragists" is discussed at some length by Joel Benton in the current issue of Home and Country.

"But the whole subject," writes the author, "now comes up ane. For it comes."

SUFFRAGE. Suffragists" is discussed at come length by Joel Benton in the current issue of Home and Country.

"But the whole subject," writes the author, "now comes up anew. For it comes with the endorsement of fashion and refinement. When it came with strident voices and the bloomer costume, and with unfeminine manners, nearly fife years ago, and with the greatest probability of unsexing the fairer half of the race, it was a real egre to be battled with. But what are we to do with it, now that it has a headquarters as fashionable as Delmonico's, and speaks to us through youth and beauty, and with the enderness of Hero and Juliet? Will Leander and Romeo say no? No man can resist the battalion of beauty and infinite charm, when it says that it will not part with these endowments or scream from the platform as some have done—but that its members demand, nevertheless, the ballot. And no man, without first obtaining a steel pericardium, should trust himself at Sherry's."

Some good arguments in CAPITAL favor of the abolishment

man, without first obtaining a steel pericardium, should trust himself at Sherry's."

Some good arguments in CAPITAL favor of the abolishment PUNISHMENT. of capital punishment are presented to readers of the Metaphysical Magazine for this month by Countess Elia Norrackow.

"Crime, like disease," she writes, "is epidemic, the course of which can never be arrested by killing the unfortunates who are brought under its spell. An increase in the number of deaths among cholera victims does not indicate a curtailment of the epidemic's ravages, but father an extension thereof. In almost every case the instinct of murder is but a species of insanity. In many of the more aggravated instances this has been scientifically proved, and the murderer, instead of being condemned to the gallows, has been placed in an institution for the insane. It is asserted by some students of sociology that if this policy were to be universally adopted our prisons and asylums would soon be filled with the vilest types of humanity. I would like to ask these people, What are such institutions filled with now? Murder is by no means the most heinous of crimes. Yet the victims of this disease are put to death, while far worse enemies of the race—the destroyers of souls—are seldom even imprisoned."

Children's Home Society of Missouri will take place at Entertalment Hall on the 7th of this month. The affair is under the charge of Mrs. Graves, and a number of good attractions will be presented for the entertalment of those who attend. The home society has recently moved into its new home, 162 Olive street, and they need many things to make their little charges comfortable.

The Hebrew Relief Society gratefully acknowledge the receipt of assistance in the form of wearing apparel from the following ladies: Mrs. M. Uterberger of Cook avenue, Mrs. R. Lowenstein of Pine street, Mrs. H. Schooler of Dickson street and Mrs. J. Rashky of Washington avenue.

The ladies of the Hebrew Sewing Society will give a grand coffee party on next Wednesday at Mahler's Hall. The ladies have worked very hard that this entertainment may be a success, as they need means very badly to carry on their good work.

A ONE-ARMED TYPE-WRITER.

He Does the Work of a Two-Armed Type Writer and a Telegrapher Also. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 1.—A man who can do with one hand work that ordinarily re-quiries two well-trained hands, deserves recognition.

LINGO IN "Lingo in Literature."

LITERATURE. William Cecil Elam has this to say in Lippin-

"The Art of E HOW TO ing," by Samuel Jarros, in ENTERTAIN. Home and Country, contains some hints which might be used by Ward McAllister and the

"40."

"A person destitute of talent," he writes, e "can buy almost anything with money; e may own an equipage in which he bears himself as though 'to the manor born,' a title, too, that fits him to perfection; a wife who is so deferential to him in the presence to of others that onlookers are tempted to believe that she keeps the same attitude in private life; friends who would kindly share his last bottle of wine with him, and a house in which everything is adapted for a costly and splendid entertainment; yet he has never been a true host; he never will be one. In consequence, his guests, even when he has done everything to the best of his ability to entertain them, will feel bored; it indeed, they will probably find themselves disappointed, for the simple reason that he has undertaken too much, without either taste for or knowledge of what is required. Under such conditions the most amiable squest at a reception must experience a sensation of turnest and wearlness." guest at a reception must experie sation of unrest and weariness."

GIVEN TWO YEARS.

A sealed verdict was returned Friday night by the jury in the Criminal Court, which on being opened on Saturday morning disclosed that Edward Miller had been found guilty of fraudulent voting at Precinct 1 of the First Ward at the last election, Nov. 6, and given two years in the penitentiary. A motion for a new trial has been filed by his attorneys, and if overruled an appeal will be taken.

HELD IN BONDS.—Lottle Combs, colored, wheld for the Grand Jury in the Court of Crimic Correction resterday in \$500 bends on a charge holding up Charles W. Hawkins of 2003 Washing avenue last Tuesday and robbing him of \$10.



being of Consumption.

Dr. R. V. Prince: Dear Sir—Two of our best doctors pronounced my case consumption. I spent nearly \$300, and was no better. I concluded to try the "Golden Medical Discovery." I bought eight bottles, and I can now my with truth that I teel just as well today as I did at twenty-five, and can do just as good a day a work on the farm, although I had not done any work for several years. I give you all the thanks.

Truly, your friend,

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE. WEEK COMMENCING SUNDAY, FEB. 3. Matinees Wednesday (Popular Prices) and Saturday, Annual Engagement of the Distinguished Tragedian and flomantic Actor,

Honday, Tuesday, Wed needey, Thursday VIRCINIUS. MONTE CRISTO.

HAMLET. Special Cast, Scenery and Appointments. Next Week-MISS MARIE BUREOUGHS.

OLYMPIC . .

TO-NIGHT. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Roland REED



General Josiah Limber, In the New 1 Satirical

POLITICIAN OR THE WOMAN'S PLANK.

HE GREAT CONVENTION SCENE. THE TWENTIETH CENTURY GIR

THE HAGAN. Matinee To-Day.

Exposition Music Hall. Bull

Wagner Opera,

Walter Damrosch.

SIX NICHTS AND SATURDAY MATINEE.

Regular subscription and sale of season ticketa begins Monday morning, Feb. 4, 1895, at Balmer & Weber's, 908 Olive st. Prices as follows:

Parquette
Dress circle, first two rows.
Dress circle, other rows.
Balcony, first three rows. Balcony, other rows

A discount of 20 per cent will be made to regular season subscribers.

Seats will be reserved and held upon payment of one-third the subscription

Testimonial Benefit

BROWNIES IN FAIRYLAND.

ENTERTAINMENT HALL, Feb. 14, 15 and 16 and Saturday Matinee. Tickets, 50c and 75c. Children, 25c.

Tickets at Bollman's, 11th and Olive. WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY POPULAR SCIENCE LECTURES Lecture by Rev. LYSANDER DICKERMANN, D. D., of N. Y.

Monday, Feb. 4—The bejourn of the Hebrews in Egypt. Wednesday, Feb. 6—The Language and Literature of Ancient Egypt. Priday, Feb. 3—The Heligion or the Ancient Egyp-MEMORIAL HALL, COR. 19TH AND LUCAS PL Eight o'cleck p. m. ADMISSION PREE.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES. SMITH ACADEMY, WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY,

Prepares boys for any college or scientific school of for business. The second term, or half year of twenty weeks, will begin Monday, Feb. 4. Applications for admission of new pupils may be made at the principal's office Thursday, Friday or Saturday, Jan. 31, Feb. 1 or 2, from 9 to 12 o'clock in the forences. For catalogues or further information, apply to

J. W. FAIRBANKS,

Principal.

\$5 DOWN AND \$5 PER MONTE Household Goods. Take Broadway Cable Cars to GEO. J. FRITSCH

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HOPKINS'
THEATER, PEOPLE'S HOPKINS' THEATER, St. Louis, Mo.

THIS IS THE PROGRAMME FOR
WEEK BUNDAY
TO DRAMATIC AND VARIETY TO
DRAMATIC CO.
In Harry P. Mawson's UNTHAN.
Sensational Military
Drama.
The first proA duction at any McBRIDE & FLYNN,
theates playtheates playtheates playThe first proHEWLETTES.
A duction at any MCBRIDE & FLYNN,
THE WILLIE & JOHN
MCARTHY
BISON CITY
GUARTETTE.
TO MAMIE KLINE,
EVERY DETAILS AND LOWELL.
WENT CONTROL OF THE WILLIAM
MEXICAN
ME

STANDARD_

TO-DAY

EXTRAVAGANZA The Fighter!

-Including-The Sensational Dancer,

FATIMA! In Her World Famous

SUN DANCE! Rext week-Rentz-Santley Company.

HAVLIN'S THEATER. TO-NIGHT! TO-NIGHT! THE LIMITED MAIL. Night Prices-15c, 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c. Next Sunday-GEO. MONNOE in Aunt Bridget,

HAVLIN'S-Extra:

Testimonial Benefit to Manager

Will E. Jones,

Limited Mail. * REGULAR PRICES.

THIS SUNDAY AT 2:30 P. M. ENTERTAINMENT HALL, At the Exposition building, "About Birds" or "Life in the Air," by Prof. Frank N. Chapman of the American Museum of Natural History, New York City. Course ticket, 50c; single ticket, 25c, to be obtained at the door. The lecture will be illustrated with lantern alides.

MUSIC HALL POPE COURSE FRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 8, FRANZ WILCZEK CONCERT COMPANY.

PRANZ WILCZEK, the great Austrian violin ritrosoc; MARY REUCK-WILCZEK, the eminent richinist; MISS ELKANOR MEREDITH, soprano; ANGIONI DE PASQUALI, the great italian smor; ERNEST DE RIVA, pianist.

Seats at Bollman's. General admission, 50e.

CYCLE SHOW, ASSOCIATED CYCLING CLUBS, At Uhrig's Cave February 7 and 8, 1898. Open from 2 to 10 p. m.

BRYANT'S THEATER THE BEST ATTRACTIONS OF VALIDEVILLE STATES, Saturation of Valideville Stage, Saturation of August 1988, Saturation of the Stage, Saturation of the Stage, Saturation of the Stage, Saturation of the Stage of the Sta

F. C. BONSACK, ARCHITECT

M TRUST BUILDING, ST. LOUIS. NEW PUBLICATION

The month of January closed with quite brilliant array of social functions. The arge reception given by Mrs. E. L. Bixby f Portland place in compliment to Mrs. H. Towsend was a handsome affair. Their alatial new home was beautified by palms and flowers, disposed to the best advantage or artistic effect, and in the dining room ink ribbons and roses and silken shades for the lamp gave everything a coleur du rose me.

On the same afternoon Mrs. John A. Ockroon threw open for the first time her sautiful new home to her friends and had ladies' tea from 3 to 6 o'clock. She was sasted by her mother, Mrs. Molima Shack-iford, her sister, Mrs. Beach, and Mrs. Atterbury. The hostess wore a gown of black atin, with large puffed sleeves of heliotrope hiffon, a bertha of the chiffon defining the shaped corsage. Mrs. Shackelford wore lack gros grain and jet, with duchess lace the throat and wrists. Mrs. Beach wore lack moire, with bodice of violet, covered rith a notwork of cut jet. Mrs. Atterbury fore a gown of black and white brocade firs. Wann, a handsome combination of lue brocade and black. At the tea table Mrs. Orrest Ferguson, Mrs. Auber Anderson, Irs. John Slaughter and Mrs. Shackelford resided. Mrs. Ockerson gives a second respiton next week.

blue brocade and black. At the tea table Mrs. Forrest Ferguson, Mrs. Auber Anderson, Mrs. John Slaughter and Mrs. Shackelford presided. Mrs. Ockerson gives a second reception next week.

Mrs. W. H. Miller entertained her club on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Wilber Boyle's reception in compliment to Mrs. Forbes Leith was one of the society functions which ushered in February and from 4 to 6 o'clock her parlors wers thronged with lady friends.

On Friday evening Dr. and Mrs. Otto E. Forster gave an "informal" dance in compliment to her daughter, Miss Lucille Overstolz, and her guest, Miss Pearl Fisher. Their spacious salon was decked with plants and large bunches of roses filled the air with fragrance. Mrs. Forster was assisted by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Espenschied, The hostess wore a gown of pink satin brocade and duchess point lace. Mrs. Espenschied was gowned in black and white satin brocade Miss Overstols and Miss Fisher were gowned in white satin, with chiffon On the same evening the Fortnightly Club gave a "toy german."

The Qui Vive Club also had their dance on Friday evening.

Miss Julia Waterman gave an informal reception on Friday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Charles Tracey.

Mr. Guido Pantalloni gave a dinner party at the St. Louis Club in compliment to Mrs. Headly and Miss Ross of Dayton, O.

The Cosmos Club gave a dance on Friday evening at Clifton Heights.

On the same evening Miss Jessle Kehlor gave a cotillion at her home in Vandeventer place in compliment to Mrs. Brodseed and whise February at the St. Louis Club in compliment to Mrs. Headly and Miss Ross of Dayton, O.

The Cosmos Club gave a dance on Friday evening at Clifton Heights.

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Joseph Dixon gave a cotillion at her home in Vandeventer place in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Freeman, who have recently returned from their bridal trip East.

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Joseph Dixon gave a progressive euchre party in compliment to Mrs. Brodbeck of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mrs. C. A. Webber of Dickson street gav

Thursday in honor of Miss Mabel Seaman of Springfield, the prizes being won by Miss Ninna Lindebaum and Miss Leamon, Miss Hattle Wyman carrying off the booby prize.

Miss Leonora Schwab gave a luncheon on Wednesday in honor of Miss Adele Stix of Cincinnati.

Cincinnati.

At the last meeting of the Columbia Bowling Club, which took plast last Tuesday afternoon, the prizes were carried off by Misses Fanny Ross and Roy Werner. The young ladies connected with this club meet every week and some of them have become quite

week and some of them have become quite expert.

Master Sidney Jacobson entertained a number of his little friends in honor of his birthday during the past week at his home, 3937 Page boulevard.

The Jolly Euchre Club met Friday at the residence of Miss Clara Horwitz on Pine street, the prizes being won by Miss Anna Desbarger and Miss Clara Horwitz, Messrs.

J. Hommer and Ed Weller.

Miss Edyth Widdecomb of Cabanne avenue will entertain the Alyseum Club on Valentine eve, assisted in her duties as hostess by Miss Vondover of Valley Park, Mo.

Mrs. Hosmer of Minneapolis, wife of Prof. Hosmer, formerly of this city, is in St. Louis visiting old friends. Last week she spent with Mrs. Frank D. Dee of West Bell Place. She is now the guest of Mrs. N. O. Nelson of Morgan street, corner of Ware avenue. Mrs. William Carter is visiting relatives in Westminster Place. Miss Carrie Sawyer of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting stel. Louis friends.

Miss Jeanette Morgan of Springfield, Ill., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Van Swearingen of Vandeventer Place.

Reed of Fort Scott left a day or two ago a visit to her sister Mrs. John W. Harrison. Dubham of Louisville is visiting Mrs. Shreve Thomas Davis of Hannibal is visiting rela-Mrs. Thomas Davis of Hannibal is visiting relatives.

Miss Reed, daughter of Rev. Benjamin Reed, former rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, is visiting numerous St. Louis friends.

Miss Annie Moss of Boonville is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Warner, of Delmar boulevard.

Mrs. G. W. Trimble of Denver, Col., is visiting Mrs. Shaw of Hammett Place.

Mrs. William Ralmond of Fort Worth, Tex., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. Smith.

Mrs. Charles Cohn of Wichita is visiting her parents.

Miss Helen Reed of Cumberland County, Md., is visiting her cousin, Miss Jessie Good.

Mr. John M. Nuckols and bride are guests of her sister, Mrs. Frank O'Bear, of Hillside.

Miss Locit Relation of Greenfield, Ill., is visiting St. Louis friends.

Miss George Clapp, who visited Mrs. Dean Cooper, has returned home.

Mrs. C. E. McDonald of Denver is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Parker.

has returned home.

Mrs. C. E. McDonald of Denver is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Parker.

Miss Morrow is visiting Miss Lottle Greer of Lucas avenue.

Miss Mate Fisher, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs.

William McMillan, has returned home.

Mrs. Van Cleet of Baltimore is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Young of Cabanne Place.

Mrs. Elizabeth Warren, who has been visiting her son at his country home, has returned to the city and is with her niece Mrs. Annie E. Warren of Washington avenue.

and is with her niece Mrs. Annie E. Warren of Washington avenue.
Mr. Biddie of Philadelphia is visiting friends. Miss Kittle Stevens of Cambridge, Mass., is the guest of friends on California avenue.
Mr. T. L. Townsley and family of Louisiana are visiting Mrs. R. M. Strother at Hotel Beers.
Miss Marguerite Mitchell of Chicago will arrive this week to visit Miss Jeannette Niedringhaus.
Mrs. M. J. Epsilin is entertaining her sister from Calcago, who will spend a fortnight in St. Louis.

Miss Julia Well has returned from a visit to rel-utives in Waco, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Yaughn Clark have returned from a sojourn of several months in Europe.

Mrs. A. H. Roland has returned from a visit of three weeks to New York City.

Mrs. Clark Johnson has returned from a vigit to her dangater, Mrs. W. T. Halle.

Miss Iona Moli has returned from a visit to Miss Prancesco Okalia.

Ars. H. M. Semple has returned from a prip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jefferson have returned from the East, where they spent the past month.

Mrs. Frank Maginnis has returned from a visit to New York and Washington City.

Mrs. Annie Daniel has returned from a visit to Mrs. McSweeny.

Misses Georgie and Nellie Brown have returned from a visit to their sister, Mrs. Hobert Waltz.

Miss Hattie Dean has returned from a visit to Mrs. Jodes Voelka.

Miss Helen Toms has returned from a visit to her

A VISITING SOCIETY BELLE,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orf are making a visit of a week or two in New York City.

Miss Lydia Worthington arrives this week to make a visit to her aunt. Mrs. Le Roy P. Valliant, who is entertaining Judge Valliant's nice, Miss Louise Valliant, from Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Albach are expected home from the East by the middle of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Albach are expected home from the East by the middle of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Albach are expected home from the East by the middle of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Albach are expected home from the East by the middle of the work of the weeks at Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Anderson expect to leave soon for a little trip of three or four weeks. They will return to the Grand Avenue Hotel.

Mrs. Asby Chouteau has gone to San Francisco, Oal. to ispend the winter with her brother, Mr. George Ridenbaugh, who is now residing there.

Miss Lillie Colis has returned to Mrs. Randolph Rutchisson's to complete her visit before returning to her home in Virginia.

Miss Cynthia Yestman is in New York City, where she has been joined by Miss Mabel Hail.

The engagement of Miss Julia Abrams of 2710 Clark avenue to Mr. Harry M. Weiss is announced.

Miss Florence Isance leaves on next Wednesday for Piss Bluff, where she will remain until the marriage of her friend, Miss May Meyer, to ber brother, Mr. Frank Isanch, takes place, March 6.

The Crusoe Society of Old Orchard gave an entatialment with a literary and musical programme on Friday evening at the Village Hail.

The Alione Euchere Club met on Monday evening at the residence of the Misses Cummings on Bacon street, the prizes being won by Miss Hennessy, Miss McMahon, Mr. Ed O'Briten and Dr. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Silverman have moved into their new home, 2788 Armand street.

The friends of Mrs. Joseph Jacobson of S732 Laclede avenue will be sorry to hear of the death of her venerable mother, Mrs. Henrietta Meyer, which took place on Tuesday at the residence of her daughter. To Mrs. 5. 6. Jament and children to Gamesville.

Tox., for the wither. Mrs. H. J. McMailea to her home in Kansas City, after a visit to her mother. Mrs. Gray has podd to Northampton, Mass. where Gray has returned to her studies at Smith Colera, and Mrs. Gray has returned to her studies at Smith Colera, where they will spend the remainder of the cole season. Mrs. Henry Siegrist and little daughter to New York, after a visit to Mrs. S. C. Witherspoon. Mrs. Henry Piegrist and little daughter her home in Natcher, Miss. After a visit to Mrs. S. G. Witherspoon. Mrs. Henry Piegrist and little daughter have gone to Firshella. Mrs. Shegrist will spend the remainder of the season visiting the principal resorts. She is accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. Lawrence.

G. Day to Lexington, Ky., to visit her sister, Mrs. Winston. Mrs. Judge Casey to Tampa, Fin., to go the remainder of the season. Miss Hattle Coglin of Washington boulevard has gone to Texas. Miss Katharine Moser has gone on a Mexican tour.

GOSSIP.

Mrs. Jaminet and her daughter, Miss Leontine

Wins. Jaminet and her daughter, Miss Leontine

Mrs. Jaminet Town Here they will spend in Rome. From there they will go to France.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Holmes of Locust street are now in Fiorida, where they will append the remainder of the case of the country of the case of

gispatch.—Jehrnary 3, 1885

The Favorite Dancing Club gives its third dance on Wednesday evening, Feb. 13, at Concordia Club Hall.

Mrs. M. J. Gilbert has issued invitations to a dance at the West End Hotel Web. 14.

Little Gruce Eoddy will celebrate her 5th birthday by a party which will take place next Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. James Wall, 3211 Bell svenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Field, who were called here by the illness and death of Mrs. Ann Comstock, Mrs. Field's sister, has returned to Chicago.

Miss Josie Gill and Mr. Henry Pettis of Webster Groves were married on Thursday at the residence of the beide, Bev. William Wright officiating.

Miss Rose Spits will soon accompany her father, Rabbi Spits, to New Orleans, where he goes to attend the convention of Jewish journalists, which takes place one day after Mardi-Gras.

Miss Loug Hölliday is visiting her parents at Virdea, Ill.

Miss Jean B. Erskine of West Bell place, who takes place one day after Mardi-Gras.

Miss Lucy Hölliday is visiting her parents at Virden. III.

Miss Jean B. Erskine of West Bell place, who has been visiting relatives in Illinois, will return home Monday morning.

Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Sterling have returned from Europe and are now visiting their niece, Mrs. Go. Laiwell of Indinaspolis, Ind., on their way home.

The Bonita Club will give a hop at the Pickwick Hall, Jeferson and Washington avenues, on Friday sensing, Feb. S.

Miss Enable last Tonesday evening with a roasting party. Miss Edith Schwenther of Carr street will entertain next.

A party was tendered Miss Alice Gartrell by her friends Friday evening, in 25, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. W. T. Moore of Glasgow place.

The engagement of Miss Hanah F. Jordan to Mr. Julius Granneman is announced.

On Tuesday evening, the 27th inst., at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Jacoby, 1227 Merchant street, a surprise party was tendered Miss Lulu Helwig in honer of her birthday. Among these present were the following: Masters Willie Remaking, Open Proceedings of the Coloning: Masters Willie Remaking, Decar Boeck, Alois Bourscheidt, Herman Eggars, Otto Gramlich, Julius Bourscheidt, Louis Helvig, Misses Amanda Day, Laura Gramilch, Rose Garstang, Emma Bosse, Freda Jacoby, Viola Jacoby, Katle Smith, Ida Schaffer amd Emma Voeilenger.

Mr. and Mrs. French Reyburn are keeping house for their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rathell, during their absence on their Mexican trip at their home on West Pine boulevard.

Mrs. J. P. Pelsan and bride are residing at Hotel Beers.

Miss Grace McClanahan has returned from a four monthe' visit to friends in the East.

Beers.
Miss Grace McClanahan has returned from a four months' visit to friends in the East.
The Earl of Caithness of London. England, is visiting in the city and stopping at Hotel Beers.
The original Mary and Martha Society of the Immaculate Conception Church will give a progressive valentine euchre under the patronage of Rev. Girard D. Power and Mesdames Montgomery Schuyler, Huntington Smith, Vic Schmitt and others on Feb. 14.

14.

The Musical Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Josephine S. Lee, 3850 Olive street, on Wednesday next. A discussion of one of the great composers will be a feature of the entertainment, and instrumental and vocal selections. The members are, besides Mrs. Lee, Misses Elise Bell, Katharine Higgins, Louise Depres, Georgie Baker, Lucy May Goodbar, Jennie Pendleton, Eva Ruby and others. Nervousness, sleeplesness, relumatism, relieved

success.

Mrs. Belle Castleman Carroll, who has been prominently ficentified with various public enterprises, has been appointed by Gov. Stone as Lady Commissioner to the Atlanta Exposition. Mrs. Carroll will be remembered as the successful owner of the Spanish and Irish tent at the "Congress of Nations" and the "Kirmess," two of the most brilliant entertainments ever given at Armory Hall. On his visit to this country Grand Duke Alexis was entertained by Mrs. Carroll at her home, and she has been the recipient of many courtesies by that royal personage and his staff.

The St. Louis Christian Temperance Union gives a reception next Thursday evening at the Lindell Hotel to meet the Y. W. C. T. U, delegates, Miss Ids C. Clothier, Colorado; Miss Clara Parrish, Illinois; Miss Belle Kearney, Mississippi, and Miss Hattle Williams, Cameron.

WHAT TO NAME THE BABY. Suggestions for Parents Who Are De-

Suggestions for Parents Who Are Debating This Question.

Along with a revival of their grandmother's style of hair dressing and gowning the women of the present day are showing a marked fondness for their grandmothers' names. Half of the small girls who walk decorously with their nurses in the park or on the avenue are Dorothys, or Katherines, or Elizabeths, or Ruths, or Abigails, or Esthers. The diminutive name is no longer given to the diminutive maden. Instead, parents, looking forward to the time when she will move with stately grace and have her own calling cards, give her a name to suit that period. There are no more Dollys and Bessies, no more Kitties and Jennies, Flossies and Annies.

Megs and Maggies have disappeared even from the nursery, and little Miss Margaret has taken their place. There is a Frudance, or a Patience in some families where the rage for old names prevails most strongly. One infant, who will undoubtedly grow up to be a frivolous, skeptical mortal, has begun her career as "Faith," while another, named for a good New England grandmother, will have to struggle all her days to live up to the name of "Mercy." For when the young mothers of to-day go into the business of selecting quaint names for their daughters they do it with the same enthusiasm they display in choosing quaint styles for themselves.

Next to the passion for the names dear to the hearts of the good people at the beginning of this century, a fondness for the names familiar to the readers of a certain type of English novel prevails. Consequently there are Phyllis, Doris, Gladys and Gwendolln in almost as great profusion as there are Priscillas and Penelopes.

As for the little boys, their names are almost invariably either those of their grandpapas or their mother's last names or the names of the heroes of English novels. They bear the good, old-fashioned names of the heroes of English novels. They bear the good, old-fashioned names of the heroes of English novels. "Brown," "Jones," "Weston." "Winthrop," "Brown," "Jones," o

Dusters are now seen in finanting colors and they have also gone up in price. They have long sterling silver handles and feathers in all the new and aesthetic shades. Dusters of cluet feathers, as soft as down, rival those of oerise in popularity. Mother o' pearl handles are also the vogue. These disusters are supposed to be used by milady harmelf and not by her maid.

PURPLE AZALEA, the fashionable perfume, convinces us that high class toilet preparations are appreciated.

We manufacture a complete line of Toilet Requisites such as: Perfumes (all odors) Sachets, Complexion Powder, Toilet Waters and Colognes, Almond Meal (for the hands), Eau de Quinine (for the hair), Amorilas Shampoo, Cold Cream, etc., all of which are guaranteed to be unsurpassed. Ask for Imperial Crown and see that package Imperial Crown Perfumery Co.

COLORADO'S WOMAN SOLONS. The Way the Three New Feminine Leg-islators Behave. A Clever Woman Can Have One at Little Expense.

The Way the Three New Feminine Legislators Behave.

The Tenth General Assembly of Colorado is gnashing its teeth and tearing its hair in distraction. The cause of this unparliamentary behavior is the fact that the English language has no pronouns of the common gender, and that the Tenth General Assembly of Colorado has three women among its representatives. Every sentence abounds with "he or she," "his or her," "him or her" until the ears and brains of the Representatives are weary.

The three women who are members of the Colorado Legislature are Mrs. Carry Holly, Mrs. Frances Klock and Mrs. Clara Cressingham. They are said to be a credit to their sex in the way they accept the unique situation. They took the oath of office with dignity and with far more ease than some of the youthful masculine legislators. They were not overcome when their brethren, in a spirit of jocularity, appointed them a committee to escort the new Speaker to the chair. They are selfpossessed and very watchful. They sit quietly behind their big desks from the time the Speaker's gavel calls them to order until it is time to go home. They are quiet enough to suit the most fastishous clamorer for peace, but what they will be after they find out the style of doing business no one will venture to guess. All men are willing to leave well enough alone and take their chances on the future.



NET AND JET SPANGLES. made of baby-blue chiffon, with knots of violets at each side and the full jabots of

WOMAN AND HER WAYS.

Another victory for woman! Mrs. Maria Lawrence of Palmer, Mass., has obtained position as a member of the fire depart-

ment of the town. Lady Colin Campbell has taken to editing

ment of the town.

Lady Colin Campbell has taken to editing a paper, and she does it in a fashion which would do credit to an [American editor. She secured as a contributor to her paper, the Realm, no less a personage than the Sultan of Turkey, and all the other papers in London are green-eyed with jealousy.

The Indian woman can be civilized even if the Indian man cannot. Here is the case of Louise Crouse, an Indian girl, 20 years old, a direct descendant of the Algonquins. She is at the famous Normal School in Oswego, and is determined to obtain a good education. She is penniless, her mother is dead, her father is a dipsomaniac and there are no relatives or wealthy friends to aid her in her ambition. Nevertheless she has managed to pay her way so far and to clothe herself as well by the hardest labor of all kinds and at all times. She is completing her course, but works as hard as ever in order to put by something with which to educate her youngest sister. After completing her studies in the Normal School she hopes to enter some medical college and be graduated as a physician.

In Australia they have had to coin a new word to describe one type of new woman, it's "stateswoman," and Miss Flore Shaw is the woman to whom it is applied. Miss Shaw is in a unique position. She is en the staff of the Times, and has contributed to that journal a great number of papers on colonial affairs, in which imperial and colonial views are skilfully blanded. She lectures on this subject also, and is probably at this moment one of the influences which make most strongly for more closely knit relations between the mother country and her big daughters across the seas.

Tears as Beauty Preservers.

Here is good news for the Niobea. A prominent physician says that a capacity for tears—abundant, warm and ready ones—is one of the surest preservatives of feminine beauty. It is a grievous mistake to think that tears can injure the sweetest eyes or dig furrows in any face when their rain is fresh and most frequent. They are the natural outlet of emotion, a sort of liquid lightning-rod in which excitement and passion are most easily and rapidly dissipated. Sweet Alice, who wept at a frown, retained until late in her career rounded contours, unfurrowed brws, dimpled lips, shining eyes and her hair so brown. Bo do nearly all weeping women who can let rivers of hot salt tears course down over their cheeks.

Another New Bonnet,

The newest bonnet in town is a Russian affair, fitting closely to the head in front. It has a gorgeous upstanding crown and isce scarf ends at the back. The bonnet should be worn far back on the head, as all fashionable bonnets are now worn. In black and gold it is most effective. The bands of black vilvet, which fits closely to the head in front may be brightened by a gold buckle and the crown is charming if made of old gold satin, covered with

AN ORIENTAL CORNER.

If prepared by professional dec

Probably nothing in interior is capable of bestowing quite as much pleasure as a well arranged "coay corner." It gives an air of home-like coziness to the biggest, most barren apartments, and it is a charming bit of appropriate decoration for a small one.



SHOWING EFFECT OF HER WORK.

these corners, while handsome and appropriate, are usually very expensive. A woman has recently fitted up a corner of this kind by herself, which is the joy and admiration of all who see it. She placed a divan—one of those cheap, comfortable cotbed divans, costing only \$6.50—diagonally across a corner. The divan was covered with a "bargain" Bagdad costing \$3.50 more, and on it were piled sofa cushions of appropriately Oriental design.

In the triangular space back of the divan stood a piano lamp with a wrought iron shade and vase. It cost \$9. The shade of dark red silk was sufficiently voluminous without being frivolous, and was made by madam's fair hands from a silk dinner dress of antedliuvian pattern. Beneath it and a little nearer to the divan stood a small mahogany to table of antique make. Its proud owner had bargained with a ravenous antique dealer until site had succeeded in purchasing it for \$7. One of the doylies, made of Turkish embroidery, protected the shining wood from contact with the dainty little tea things, which were always in readiness to serve the stray guests. On the wall at one side was another Oriental portiere, like that on the divan lining, breaking the straight line of the wall and giving a bit of effective color. On the wall near the head of the couch a simple little set of bookshelves were fastened, containing madam's favorite books and a few pieces of bric-a-brac.

"And it all cost less than \$40," says its ingenious mistress when she hears other women telling of Oriental corners, for which the decorator has charged \$150.

MOURNING MILLINERY.

Parisian Novelties in Black Crepe, Dull



Belle, is an accomplished musician. She is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Annie E. Warren ell known in St. Louis, having been a frequent visitor to this city. Jaminet, who have been making a visit to her brother in New Orleans, have returned to the city. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Perry are spending a few weeks at Hot Springs. Mrs. George O. Carpente is entertaining her aisters. Lie Misses Greely of Beston, sending the past six months with her relatives in California and has recently returned home, bringing with ber her cousin, Miss Winnie Williams of Sacramento, who will spend some time with her. Mr. Rupert L. Calvert has gone to New York City for a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ringo, who have been residing for some time at their country place at Ferrguson, have returned to the city to reside. Miss Hestly Edgar will leave soon for New Orleans to be present at the carnival festivities while visiting friends in the Crescent City. Miss Emily Maffit, who has been spending some time in New York City, has returned home. Mrs. Louis Bailey of Lindell boulevard and her sister, Mrs. Theodore Forster, have returned from Boston and New York, where they spent a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Crandel are among the St. Louis people who are spending three months in California. Mrs. H. L. Miller and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mrs. Al. L. Ring are spending a forming to the country be seen to be been several weeks. Mrs. J. A. Pirie, formerly of Milwankee, has come to St. Louis to reside in future with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Pirie, who are now domiciled in their handsome new home in Westminster place. Mr. Houston Force, who has been spending two or three weeks in the South, is expected home this week. Mrs. Charles Freeman is visiting her relatives in Lexington, Ky., and expects to leave three by the middle of February to join her husband, who is sister, Mrs. Alexander Stewart, at her home in Indianapolis. Mrs. James Keller has returned from a visit to Mrs. H. H. Ferguon of Alton, Ill. Mrs. James F. Lewiston has returned from a visit to Mrs. H. H. Ferguon of Alton, Ill. Mr. James F. Lewiston has returned from a visit to San Autonio. Tex. Mrs. Fred Williams has returned from a visit to Friends in the South. Mrs. Medilian has returned from a visit to ber daughter in Nashville, Tenn. Miss Eva Carey has returned from a visit to miss Laurence at her home in Southwest Missouri. Miss Enna Raynor has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Barnes. Mr. Charles H. Rockwell has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Barnes. Mr. Acharles T. Shewell has returned from a visit to relation in the East. Mrs. George O. Carpenter is entertaining her sisters, the Misses Greely of Roston. Miss Helle Ellect has been spending the past a visit to misse in Mount Vernon. Miss Laurence at her home in Southwest Missouri. Miss Ellis Sanne American from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Barnes. Mr. Acharles H. Rockwell has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Barnes. Mr. A. P. Espenschied has returned from a visit to relation in the country. Mrs. A. P. Espenschied has returned from a visit to friends in the East. Mrs. A. P. Espenschied has returned from a visit to friends in the Country. Miss Berts Freedrick has returned from a visit to friends in the Country. Miss Berts Freedrick has returned from a visit to friends in the Country. Mrs. A. P. Espenschied has returned from a visit to friends in the country. Mrs. A. D. Krapes Rockwell has returned from a visit to friends in the Carpet has been spending three months in California. Mrs. J. A. Pirie, formerly of Milwaukec, has come to be absent several weeks. Mrs. J. A. Pirie, formerly of Milwaukec, has come to several weeks. Mrs. L. L. Miller and ber sister-in-SOCIETY CALENDAR.

MISS LIZZIE LEE WARREN OF SEDALIA. Miss Lizzie Warren, who is a Sedalia Belle, is an accomplished musician. She is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Annie E. Warren of Washington avenue, and is quite well known in St. Louis, having been a frequent visitor to this city.

14 67 4	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	PRIDAY.
BALLS AND DANCES.					
	wetherHistorical Club,	minster place.—Progres- sive euchre party, com-	Miss Jessie Good.—A progressive euchre party, complimentary to Miss	"At home," 3 to 6	
AND WEDDINGS.	mar avenue.	plimentary to Miss Pearl Fisher, afternoon and evening.	Read of Cumberland, Md. Mrs. Alex Euston.— Timely Topics Club, Lin-	Park boulevard, assisted	SATURDAY. Mrs. George S. Mc- Grew.—Card club, West End Hotel.
LUNCHEONS AND TEAS.				Mrs. John A. Ockerson. "Afternoon tea." as- slated by Mrs. M. Shack- elford and Mrs. Maggie A. Bloch, 4217 Washing- ton boulevard.	

school. en visiting the fam-thorer of Westmins-

CONTINUATION OF THE STUDY OF HE BREW ETHICS.

On the Retirement of Mr. Seymour Mr. Schuyler Has Taken Charge of the History Section as Well as His Own

Yesterday morning the sections of the St. Louis Pedagogical Society met at the High School at the usual hour. The Section of Pedagogy, under the direction of Supt. E. H. Long, continued the study of W. T. Harris' "Introduction to Philosophy." In the Section of Ethics Mr. William M. Bryant gave the hour to a further development of the ethics of the ancient Hebrews and to emphasizing its close relationship with the primitive form of Christian ethics. The Messianic conception runs through the whole of Hebrew history. Indeed, there is premonition of this in all early religions. The Hindus believed that the world had been saved from destruction through the personal interference of the god Vishnu. In the Egyptian religion Osiris died and lived again in the interest of truth and righteousness and on this ground was the one of the most reasonable of offerings was that made to Zeus, the Savior.

But in all the religions the relation between the god and his worshippers was external and magical. It was in fact with the Hebrews that the direct personal relationship between Divinity and Humanity came to be conceived, as having a genuinely historical, personal, and therefore truly ethical character. And the peculiar conditions determining the special mode of their national growth constitute the clew to the right understanding of this fact. In bondage, despised, rendered desperate by extreme of tyranny, they follow the genius of their race and attain freedom. But this genius is impersonated in a prophet. He is, besides, pre-eminently the "meek" one. He merely declares the will of the national God. The nation is miraculously delivered from destruction. Yet not Moses but the God who reveals himself through Moses is the nation's Savior.

on account of accumulation of work, gave a talk upon "The Reformation." He went back to the close of the crusades, described the decline of religious fervor in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries among the higher classes, and especially among the present prelates. He showed the increasing worldliness of the higher clergy, due largely to the political positions which they had long been obliged to fill, owing to the illiteracy of the ruling class of nobles. He told a story from a mediaeval writer, depicting the state of affairs which more and more called for a reformation. The character of Wycliff and his work was then dwelt upon, and the influence he had both socially and theologically upon the following times, when his life work was carried on by such preachers as John Ball in England and John Huss is Bohemia. Wycliff was the first Protestant, and his macts and translation of the Bible form the bright of English pross. The story of the Papacy during the fourteenth and fifteenth enturies was then sketched and the principal ideas underlying the Babylonish capityl, the Great Schism and the convicts if Copstanz Basel and Florence set forth. He rise of the "New Learning." or the reof Constant Basel and Florence set forth. The rise of the "New Learning," or the revival of the study of Greek literature and its effects upon the mental attitude of the times was dwelt upon, and especially the influence of Erasmus and Sir Thomas More The different elements involved in England.

The different elements involved in the English eformation were then discussed the practical reformers of the clitical and the practical reformers of the control of the con

BURNS' PARDON.

ERNOR'S HANDS FOR FOUR YEARS.

aliciously Prosecuted and Sentenced to Twenty-Five Years—How His Par-don Was Finally Secured—His Joy on

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 2-No on who has had the opportunity to go over the papers in the case of Willis Burns, a colored man, pardoned last Monday by Gov. Stone, after serving six years of a sentence of twenty-five years in the Missouri Penitan-And the second s tiary, can lay those papers down with any other feeling than that criminal jurispru-dence in this State is sadly out of joint. Briefly stated, the case is this: Burns was arrested in the latter part of July, 1888, on

An Innocent Negro Spent Six Years in

PROOF OF INNOCENCE IN THE GOV-

RECEIVER'S Sale—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned receiver of the Harcuvar Copper Co. will, in gempliance with an order of the Circuit Court of the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, made on January 14, 1895, sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the east front door of the Court House of said city or

POSITIVELY LAST FEW DAYS OF

SECURE THESE CENUINE BARGAINS BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE.

Choicest Importations and Latest Fabrics of Men's \$25 and \$20 Baltimore Tailor-Made Suits and Overcoats Still Going at \$12.75.

Men's splendid \$6, \$8 and \$10 Business Suits and Overcoats, \$3.85 and \$5.85.

360 Men's Overcoats, odds and ends, \$1.45; Young Men's \$20 and \$25 Baltimore Taffor-made Suits and Overcoats, \$12.75; good serviceable Young Men's Suits as low as \$1.85; Boys' Suits and Overcoats as low as \$5c, to the finest \$7 and \$8 garments at \$4.95; Men's Pants down to \$5c—finer in proportion; Boys' Pants from 19c up; Men's \$1.50 and \$1.75 Stiff and Fedora Hate, \$5c; Men's and Boys' 5c Windsors and Pulldowns, 15c; Men's \$1.75 and \$2 Bals and Congress, \$1.00 and \$1.50; Men's \$1.25 Arctice, \$8c; Ladies' \$1.50 Cloth-top Button Shoes, \$7c; Ladies' and Misses' Rubbers, 19c; \$1.00 Derby-Ribbed Underwear, 55c; 50c Cotton Sweaters, 29c; 35c Heavy

ENTIRE HALF BLOCK.

N. W. Corner Franklin Avenue and Seventh Street.

We Close Sundays; also, Evenings at 6:80, Saturdays at 10:80.

Mail Orders for this sale must be accompanied by cash, money order or draft.



DAYS TO SAN FRANCISCO!

The Banner Route.

Is the ONLY LINE Making This Fast Time With But One Change of Sleepers

Through Sleepers to Denver, Colo., on train leaving St. Louis Union Station daily at 8:35 p. m. Ticket Offices, S. E. Cor. Broadway & Olive St. and Union Station,

SHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of a special execution on forcelosure of a deed of trust issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at the City of St. Louis, returnable to the February term, 1895, of said court, and to me directed, wherein Arthur A. B. Woerhelde and Rudolph F. Kilgen, assignees of the Western Union Building and Loan Association, No. 5, are plaintiffs and Lovell G. Mickles and Martha M. Mickles, his wife and Ferdinand Meyer, trustee, are defendants, I have levied upon and selzed the following described real estate, situated in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and charged with the lieu of certain indebtedness therein mentioned, on which this action is founded, and described in said execution as follows, to-wit:

A lot of ground in block No. 3727 of the City of St. Louis, Mo., particularly described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point in the west line of Pendleton avenue, 104 feet 7 inches north of the north line of Cozzens avenue, thence running northwardly along the west line of Pendleton avenue 34 feet 6 inches, thence westwardly and parallel with the north line of Cozzens avenue 116 feet 3 inches to an alley 15 feet wide, thence southwardly along the east line of said ality 34 feet 6 inches, thence eastwardly and parallel with the north line of Cozzens avenue 116 feet 3 inches to an alley 15 feet wide, thence southwardly along the east line of said ality 34 feet 6 inches, thence eastwardly and parallel with the north line of Cozzens avenue 116 feet 3 inches to a point of beginning. The northeast corner of said lot of ground being 60 feet south of the south line of Easton avenue, and I will, on MONDAY, THE 25TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue and authority of an alias execution, issued from the office of the Clerk of the St. Louis Criminal Court, returnable to the January Term. 1895, of said Court, and to me directed, in favor of the State of Missouri, plaintiff, and against John W. Drabelle and Henry S. Shaw, defendants, I have levied upon and selved all the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the defendant last above named, Henry S. Shaw, of, in and to the following described real estate, situated in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and described as follows, to-wit: West part of lot 17 in city block 4781 north in Audubon place, having a front of 25 feet by a depth of 149 feet 3 inches, and I will, on Saturday, the 23d day of February, 1895, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the East front door of the Court-bouss, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, all the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the above-named defendant, Henry S. Shaw, of, in and to the above described property, to satisfy said execution and costs.

Sheriff of the City of St. Louis, St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 81, 1895. 2773

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 31, 1895.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue and authority of a special execution on foreclosure of a deed of test issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at the City of St. Louis, returnable to the February Term. 1895, of said Court, and to me directed, wherein Rudolph F. Kilgen, Assignee of the Western Building and Loan Association, No. 3, is plaintiff, and Joseph H. Johnson and Kate E. Johnson, his wife, and Ferdinand Meyer, trustee, are defendants, I have levied upon and selsed the following described real estate, situated in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and charged with the lien of certain indebtedness therein mentioned, on which this action is founded, and described in said execution as follows, to wit: A lot of ground in Mary E. Burson's subdivision to the City of St. Louis, in city block 5037, beginning at a point in the north line of Margueette avenue, 185 feet 11½ inches east of the east line of Clarence avenue, and running eastwardly along the said north line of Margueette avenue, 40 feet 10½ inches to a point, thence northwardly in a straight line to the south line of an alley 12 feet wide, thence westwardly along the south line of said alley 40 feet 10½ inches to a point distant from the east line of Clarence avenue 185 feet 11½ inches, thence southwardly in a straight line to the north line of Margueette avenue to the point and place of beginning, and I will, on Wednesday, the 27th day of February, 1895, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forencon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day at the East front door of the Court-house, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, sell, at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, the above described property, or so much thereof as will satisfy said execution and coords.

Sheriff, City of St. Louis, Mo. St. Louis, Mo. January 31, 1895.

DAWSON & GARVIN and FISSE & ALLEN. Plaintiff's Attorneys.

belog 60 feet south of the south line of maston avenue, and I will.

MONDAY, THE 25TH DAY OF FEBRUARY,

between the hours of nise o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east front door of the Court-house, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, the above described property to satisfy said execution and costs.

Sheriff, City of St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo. Jan. 29, 1895.

DAWSON & GARVIN, FISSE & ALLEN, Attornoys for Plaintiffs.

SHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and suthority of a general and special execution issued from the office of the Cierk of the Circuit Court at the City of St. Louis, returnable to the February term, 1895, of said Court, and to me directed, wherein Muehling and Heinzy Wilsch, Heury Horsdasch, Ferdinand Meyer, Trustee, Western Union Building and Loas Association No. 5, are defendants, I have levied upon and selzed the following described real estate, situated in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and charged with the mechanic's lien on which this action is founded, and described in said execution as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point in the south line of Shaw avenue 205 feet west of its intersection with the west line of Edwards street, 170 feet, thence west and parallel with Edwards street, 170 feet, thence west and parallel with Edwards street, 170 feet, thence west and parallel with Edwards street, 170 feet, thence west and parallel with Edwards street, 170 feet, thence west and parallel with Edwards street, 170 feet, thence onth and parallel with Edwards street, 170 feet, thence onth and parallel with Edwards street, 170 feet, thence onth and parallel with Edwards street, 170 feet, thence onth and parallel with Edwards street, 170 feet, thence on the manner situated thereon, consisting of a certain frame dwelling bouse, sheds and feeces; and I will, on

SATURDAY, THE 9TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1805, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of

Short of the Cartery II. Process of the control of

office of the Circuit Court at the Circof St. Louis, returnable to the February term, 1895, of said Court, and to me directed, wherein Edwin T. Allen is plaintiff and John N. Denny, Peter Cooper Building and Loan Association No. 3, Peter Cooper Building and Loan Association No. 4, and Frank E. Richey, Trustee, are defendants, I have levied upon and seized the following described real estate, situated in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and charged with the mechanic's lien on which this action is founded, and described in gaid execution as follows, to wit: The east half of lot 12 in City Block 2245 of said city, said parcel of ground fronting 38 feet on south line of Lacleds are me and extending southwardly with that width to an alley; together with the buildings and improvements thereon; and I will, on \$ATURDAY, THE 97TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1895, between the bours of nine o'clock in the forenoon asst front-clock in the afternoon of that day, at the described property to satisfy said execution and costs.

Sheriff, City of St. Louis, Mo. St. Louis, Mo. St. Louis, Mo. Louis, Mo

SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue and authority of a special execution on foreclosure of a deed of trust, issued from the office of the Clagk of the Circuit Court at the city of St. Louis, returnable to the February Term, 1895, of said court, and to me directed, wherein Arthur A. B. Woerhelde and Rudolph F. Kligen, assignees of the Western Union Bullding and Loan Association, No. 5, are plaintiffs, and Ernest Gliss and Ferdinand Meyer, trustees, are defendants, I have levied upon and seized the following described real estate situated in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and charged with the life of certain indebtedness therein mentioned, on which this action is founded and described in said execution as follows, to-wit:

A lot of ground in lot number 325 of said city, the first of a freed of 25 feet 6 inches therein which this chief of the control of the court house in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, said at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, the above described property or so much therefor as will satisfy said execution and costs.

HENRY TROLL,
Sheriff City of St. Louis, Mo.

Attorneys for Plaintiffs. 2801

SHERIFF'S Sale in Partition—Nellie Dolan, plaintiff, vs. John Campbell, William Campbell, a minor, Annie Dolan, John Dolan, a minor, Max Jacobson, Simon Jacobson, William Eversman, Charles Klein, the City of St. Louis, Trustee for the Muliamphy Emigrant Relief Fund, and William C. Richardson, Public Administrator in charge of the estate of Rose Dolan, deceased, defendants.